WEATHER
Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; continued cold.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL EDITION

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Ice on Control Apparatus Held Cause of Crash; 13 are Killed

Company Airs Findings On Tragedy Near Pittsburgh

OPEN OTHER PROBES

U. S., Pennsylvania and County Officials Seek Clues

Pittsburgh—(AP)— Officials of the Transcontinental and Western Airlines declared today that ice forming on the control equipment caused the crash of its airliner near Pittsburgh with the loss of 13 lives.

The company issued this statement, following an investigation of the crash in the meadowland five miles from the airport where the plane was preparing to land:

"The crash of the plane last night near Pittsburgh was due to the plane passing through localized, but very severe icing formations, while descending toward Pittsburgh, where a ceiling of 1,200 feet and visibility of five miles prevailed.

"A heavy deposit of ice formed on the leading edge of the ailerons, which control lateral balance, and caused the plane to go completely out of control.

"All this happened within the space of a very few minutes.

"Officials of the airline, headed by L. C. Fritz, eastern region superintendent, made this known this afternoon, following a preliminary but detailed survey of the wreckage.

"The fact that several other planes flying over Pittsburgh at approximately the time of the accident, encountered no severe icing, substantiates our belief that Pilot F. L. Bonnet ran into localized and exceptionally heavy icing conditions."

Equipment Fails

"The crash of the plane failed to dislodge the ice formed on the ailerons, and gave us the clue on which we were able to reconstruct the accident.

"All modern transport planes carry de-icing equipment for every part of the plane on which ice formations have been countered.

"Never before in tests or in scheduled flying has ice formed on the ailerons to an extent that interfered with normal flight."

"However, the unusual ice formation causing this accident indicates that protection against icing must be extended to include ailerons, and TWA is taking immediate steps to develop this additional safeguard."

Pittsburgh —(AP)— Federal, state and county authorities sought a clue today to the cause of the crash of a Transcontinental and Western Airline transport that killed 10 passengers and 3 members of the crew.

The twin-motored skyliner nosedived into a hillside near the outskirts of Pittsburgh last night—only minutes away from the smooth runways of Allegheny county's $2,000,000 airport.

Russell Young of Washington was the first of five aeronautical inspectors of the bureau of air commerce to reach the scene of the crash.

He searched among the twisted debris of the plane for some explanation of its doom, for something that would account for its dive only five miles from the airport where shortly before it had circled at an altitude of more than 5,000 feet.

Question Manager

The county commissioners conferred with the airport manager to determine what conditions prevented the plane's immediate landing at the field on its flight from Newark to Chicago.

The sky was clear for some 2,400 feet, there was not much wind, and a sister-ship was cruising a few hundred yards above and behind the twin-motored Douglas, C-2 numbered 320.

Captain A. M. Wilkins, winging home the second ship, turned his head to avoid looking at the doomed liner's final 50-foot drop. He estimated the fatal plunge began about 1,700 feet up and that Pilot F. Lawrence Bonnet, a veteran of 10 years service, made two complete left turns with his plane's nose pointed straight down.

Investigations Start

All the victims except the pretty blonde hostess, Doris C. Hammons of Elk City, Okla., were battered al-

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A New Word For 'Straddler'

One who is neither pessimist nor optimist should be called "perspectivist," says a writer named Gabriel. Quoting Josiah Stamp, he adds 'A pessimist looks at his glass, says it's half empty. The optimist says it's half full, but the "perspectivist" calmly decides "It all depends." Depends on what's in it, we suppose. Anyway, when another Gabriel blows his horn, what'll you be? A perspectivist or a prospectivist? Meanwhile, be an optimist with the help of as successful Post-Crescent classified want-ad as this one was:

VIOLA AVE. — New semi-modern home. Price $2200. Telephone 4702

Sold house for cash after first run of ad.

Friends and Opponents of Roosevelt Court Program Rap Proposed Compromise

SLAYING VICTIM

The charred and mutilated body of Miss Mabel Sutton (above), 27, was found in the woods near New Castle, Ind. Sheriff Charles E. Zornes, after releasing a village schoolmaster who had been a college sweetheart of the girl, said he had no clues to solve the slaying. (Associated Press Photo)

Washington—(AP)—The possibility arose today that opponents of the Roosevelt court bill might attempt to block the elevation of Judge Robert Lee Williams of Oklahoma to the federal circuit court.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.) said Williams' letter to Attorney General Cummings saying he would be willing to retire in less than two years when he reaches 70, "raises the question of his qualifications" for the post.

Williams, now a district judge, was nominated by the president yesterday to the tenth circuit court of appeals. The White House gave out his letter.

"I disapprove of the letter entirely," Burke said. "Any judge who would write the kind of letter Williams did raises the question as to his qualifications . . ."

Washington—(AP)—Both friends and foes of the Roosevelt judiciary bill expressed opposition today to any basic compromise, such as the suggestion of Senator Hatch (D-N. M.) to limit enlargement of the supreme court to one appointment a year.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), a leading spokesman for the president's opponents, said:

"Adding one judge a year would be less objectionable than adding six all at once, but the arguments against this bill as it stands apply with equal force to the naming of two or three judges, or even one."

Senator Minton (D-Ind.), one of the bill's most active advocates, commented:

"There may be alterations in its provisions, but I see no justification or need for fundamental amendment of the measure."

Burke's Proposal

Burke was redrafting a constitutional amendment to require justices to retire at 75 and to fix the size of the supreme court permanently at nine members.

He declared this would harmonize with some administration objectives and would not impair respect for the courts.

Hatch's proposal aroused discussion in view of the fact that he is one of the few members of the senate judiciary committee not committed for or against the president's bill. His vote and that of one or two other uncommitted Democrats may be needed by the administration for a favorable committee report.

Supporters of the measure have considered Hatch's attitude favorable in view of questions he has asked witnesses at the committee hearings, which recessed late yesterday until Tuesday.

His comments in advancing two amendments to the bill indicated no difference with the president on principle, but rather a desire to meet some points raised against the measure in the hearings.

Flexible Court

First, he said, the bill should allow for a court flexible in size rather than one that could be fixed permanently at 15 members.

If a justice over 70 years of age failed to retire, and another was added as a result, the court would consist of 10 justices. The bill would

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Maytag, Washing Machine Company Founder, Is Dead

Philanthropist and Manufacturer Succumbs at Los Angeles

Los Angeles—(AP)—F. L. Maytag, 80, founder of a nationally-known washing machine company bearing his name, died early today at Good Samaritan hospital.

Dr. William H. Leake said the manufacturer, whose home was in Newton, Iowa, succumbed to a chronic heart condition.

Maytag was born in Elgin, Ill., and was educated in rural schools. A farmer first, he began his business career as an implement salesman and then became an executive of a lumber concern. He entered manufacturing in 1893, and since 1907 had built washing machines bearing his name.

A philanthropist, he was active as a civic leader until his retirement because of old age several years ago.

Among the largest of his donations was a gift of $250,000 to the Y. M. C. A. of Newton, in addition to many thousands of dollars to various midwestern colleges. On his seventieth birthday he distributed $152,000 to his employes.

From 1902 to 1912 he was a member of the Iowa state senate.

Surviving are two sons, E. H. Maytag of Miami Beach, Fla., and L. B. Maytag of Colorado Springs, Colo., and two daughters, Mrs. H. I. I. Sperry of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Montgomery, Ala.

Funeral services will be held at Newton, Iowa, early next week with burial there.

Lake Geneva—(AP)—F. L. Maytag, who died today in Los Angeles, was well known in Lake Geneva, where he had maintained a summer residence for eight years. His estate, a 400-acre tract on the east side of the lake, is known as Ceylon Court farm, and is one of the show places of this resort area. He bought the property in the fall of 1928 and has developed it extensively since.

Violence Breaks Out in Anti-Jewish Boycotts

Warsaw —(AP)—Anti-Jewish boycotts burst into violence today amid nation-wide strikes of 100,000 Polish workers seeking more pay to balance price increases.

In the city of Poznan, bombers destroyed furs valued at $30,000 in Jewish shops.

Approaching the shops shortly before dawn, the anti-Semites smashed windows and hurled bombs, destroying stocks of furs before the fire could be extinguished.

Anti-Jewish groups in the town of Grudziadz threw bombs into a textile shop, destroying large portions of the stock and injuring one passerby.

The anti-Semitic boycotts, stringently hampering trade, brought a protest to the minister of commerce from a delegation of Jewish business men. They submited exhibits and leaflets which advocated boycott of all Jewish firms.

The group protested particularly about conditions in certain towns such as Katowice, where the councils have refused to issue trading licenses to Jews.

Two More Sentenced In Election Conspiracy

Kansas City—(AP)—Two Democratic precinct captains convicted of conspiracy to disfranchise voters in the November election, were sentenced today by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves to serve three years each in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

The sentences brought to 12 the number of men election officials and party workers who have received from one to three-year sentences as a result of convictions in Kansas City's four vote fraud trials.

The two sentenced today were George Neeper and Frank Ditsch.

Rebel Forces Retreat After Fresh Attacks

Reported Driven Back 5 Miles From Positions Near Pozoblanco

SEVERE STRUGGLE

Fascists Claim Two Fierce Attacks Have Been Repulsed

Andujar, Spain—(AP)— Government troops, preceded by bombing planes, penetrated insurgent southern lines in fresh attacks today, forcing General Francisco Franco's Italian—reinforced legions back five miles from positions outside Pozoblanco.

Under terrific bombing and machine gun fire, the insurgents retired along the Pozoblanco-Alcaracejos highway.

Their retreat, described by government commanders as "disorderly," was hastened by repeated attacks on the insurgent rear guard.

(The government victory apparently halted the insurgent drive on two strategic positions:

(1. The town of Pozoblanco which had been encircled earlier by the insurgents in an effort to drive out the government garrison and gain control of a new southern field base.

(2. The town of Almaden, northwest of Pozoblanco in the center of the mercury mining district, where the insurgents hoped to seize fresh supplies of the metal used in manufacturing war materials.

Conflicting Reports

(Insurgent reports, meanwhile, conflicted with government claims, asserting the fall of Pozoblanco was imminent.)

Government artillery combined with aerial bombers in laying down a terrific barrage before the infantry attacks.

Pilots, returning to their base, reported destruction of a 30-car insurgent troops train between Montoro and Pedro Abad.

The train was derailed as it was crossing a bridge, after which eight pursuit and ten bombing ships swooped down to attack the occupants.

Part of a cavalry troops was also declared annihilated.

Government bombers rained explosives on Alcarcejos, Villanueva Del Rio, Montoro, Pedro Abad, El Carpioc, Villaharta, Espiel and Penarroya, all towns in the immediate sector.

INSURGENTS' REPORT

Avila, Spain — (AP) — Insurgent headquarters reported today that two fierce government attacks had been beaten off in the Pozoblanco sector on the southern Spanish front, one with "veritable butchery" of attacking troops

Pozoblanco itself, a strategic town in Cordoba province's rich mineral lands, was expected to fall

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Drop Charge Growing Out of Hauptmann Case

Flemington, N. J. —(AP)— The perjury indictment against Benjamin Heier, defense witness for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was dismissed today, removing the last pending sequel of the Lindbergh kidnap murder trial from Hunterdon county records.

County Judge Adam O. Robbins granted the no prosse motion made by Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck who said he had been able to find only one witness to testify against the New York cashier.

Heier, a stoutish young man testified at the 1935 trial that he had seen a man resembling Isadore Fisch, Hauptmann's business partner, flee a Bronx cemetery a short time after the Lindbergh ransom was paid there by Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon.

The state attacked this testimony with a rebuttal witness who related how Heier had damaged his automobile in a collision in mid-town New York approximately five miles from the cemetery at the hour swore he saw Fisch leave the cemetery.

Blaze at Residence Causes $600 Damage

A fire, which started in the attic, caused damage estimated at $600 at the Anton Wickesberg residence in the 1500 block of N. Summit street, town of Grand Chute, about 10:30 this morning. Appleton firemen extinguished the flames.

Valencia Note No Bar to Sea Patrol

Spanish Government to Get Arms 'Wherever and However It Can'

London—(AP)—Official British sources said today that refusal of the Spanish government at Valencia to permit interference with its shipping would not affect the four-power naval neutrality patrol because the patrol does not have jurisdiction over government or insurgent shipping.

Publication of the text of the Valencia note declaring the Spanish government will "provide itself with arms and ammunition wherever and however it can" attracted little interest in official circles.

Informed sources said supervision by the naval patrol would not be impeded in the slightest.

Official sources said the exemption of the Spanish government and insurgent shipping was of little practical importance, since 27 countries are pledged to keep war materials out of Spain.

Meanwhile, the British government looked to the Easter holidays to ease the tension between Great Britain and Italy over the Spanish civil war.

The government held fast to its determination to avoid hasty action and prevent heated attacks in parliament against Italian Premier Mussolini from forcing the issue into an open official incident.

Disputed Account Stays In Bank Pending Ruling

Milwaukee —(AP)— Circuit Judge Otto H. Friedenbach ruled yesterday that a disputed $3,977 account must remain intact in the West Allis State bank pending court decision whether an American Federation of Labor or a committee for industrial organization union is entitled to it.

He issued the temporary restraining order in a suit in which Paul J. Smith, A. F. of L. Representative here, seeks to recover the funds and property of the Allis-Chalmers A. F of L. federal union 20,136, under suspension after seceding to the C I. O.

Joseph A. Padway, attorney representing Smith, said he would move for a hearing on a demurrer to the suit by the defendants.

Throngs Flock to Rome Churches for Good Friday Rites

Rome — (AP) — Devout Catholics flocked to the city's 400 churches today to take part in Good Friday services.

Their prayers were particularly fervent as their thoughts turned to Pope Pius XI, who many had believed would not live to observe this Good Friday.

The holy father, recovered from his critical illness of the winter, paid his own devotions in the privacy of his chapel in the papal apartments.

Between noon and 3 p. m., the hours Christ hung on the cross, Rome's activity was hushed. Shops were closed and streets were almost deserted as the churches absorbed a large part of the population.

The great pealing bells were stilled in a silence which will be broken when they ring forth with glad tidings Saturday noon. At that hour the holy sacrament will be returned to the main altar of St Peter's from the Pauline chapel in joyous observance of the resurrection.

Seven Defendants Are Found Guilty As Extortionists

Face Long Prison Terms in New York; Eighth Man Admits Guilt

New York —(AP)— A $2,000,000-a-year restaurant "shakedown" fashioned by the hand of a murdered gangster and spawn of a big city's economic life, was smashed today.

The foreman of a "blue ribbon" jury in supreme court—which, in this state, is a trial court—intoned the word "guilty" 182 separate times last night, against the seven defendants.

As he finished, women relatives shrieked in the corridors and two defendants cried out, protesting their innocence.

Impassive as the jury filed in after deliberating only three and a half hours on almost ten weeks of testimony, black-mustached Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor appointed to clean up New York, tallied another in his long series of victories against organized crime.

Prostitution, policy game promoters and numerous industrial rackets, such as those in salvaging bricks, baking and supplying a community of seven and a half million residents with dressed poultry, have felt the pressure of Dewey investigations.

Face Long Terms

Facing maximum terms of 200 to 300 years each were men adjudged guilty of extortion and conspiracy in the formation of a restaurant owners' "association" and in the operation of two restaurant employes' unions.

The defendants: Abraham Cohen, counsel for the Metropolitan Restaurant and Cafeteria association; Harry Vogelstein, attorney and an association organizer; Philip Grossel, association secretary; Paul N. Coulcher, secretary of the Waiters' union local; Aladar Retek, organizer of the waiters' local; Irving Epstein, business agent of the Cafeteria Workers' union, and John J. Williams, labor chief of the same local.

An eighth man, Louis Beitcher, collector, pleaded guilty.

At least two murders, including that of Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegheimer, one-time beer baron of the Bronx who turned to other fields after repeal, occurred while the restaurant extortion business was in full power. Window-smashing, stench bombings and other violences were resorted to by the racket's overlords.

Sentences will be pronounced April 7.

Insanity Is Blamed for Four Slayings in Boston

Boston— (AP)—A recurrent fit of insanity was blamed by police today for the shooting in which Jeremiah Mackey, 35, former special police officer, yesterday took three lives and his own.

Dead of a bullet from his brother's police pistol was Dr. Charles E. Mackey, 43, Boston school committee member, shot down as he attempted to investigate the slaying of Paul Costa, 21. Costa's sister, Alice, 19, a maid in the Mackey home, was next to fall, then the crazed man ended his rampage by taking his own life.

Police Captain John F. McCarthy of the homicide squad reported an official finding of murder and suicide, caused by insanity.

Wounded Editor Telegraphs Report Of Shooting, Dies Two Hours Later

Alturas, Calif. —(AP)— Killed in what Sheriff John Sharp said today was the climax of a newspaper feud, Claude L. McCracken, 46-year-old editor, reported the story of his own shooting as his last act.

Harry French, 30-year-old state employe and son of Alturas' rival newspaper publisher, surrendered voluntarily after McCracken was shot down in his own home last night as he ate dinner with two young women. French was held on an open charge today.

With five bullets in his body, McCracken was carried to a hospital where his wife was the nurse assigned to care for him. There he dictated a telegram to the Associated Press bureau in San Francisco. It read:

"Tonight about six thirty Harry French shot Claude L. McCracken, editor of the Modoc Mail, with an automatic pistol. Condition of McCracken serious

"(Signed) McCracken"

Two hours later he died

McCracken was the Associated Press correspondent at Alturas and publisher of the mimeographed Modoc Daily Mail.

French is the son of Bard French, publisher of the long established Alturas Weekly Plain Dealer.

"The papers have been battling back and forth on every issue that has come up," Sheriff Sharp said. "I think the shooting was due to hard feelings aroused by this rivalry.

District Attorney K. A. Wylie said he would file first degree murder charges against French today. He

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Strike Issue Big Problem For Roosevelt

President to Confer Tomorrow With Congress Leaders

CONSIDERS COURSE

Officials Say U. S. Can Do Little Unless State Asks Help

Washington —(AP)— The question of whether the government can do anything about sit-down strikes topped today a stack of public problems awaiting President Roosevelt's return from Georgia.

The president will call congressional leaders to his office soon after he reaches the capital tomorrow. Aids said he would discuss with them the labor situation as well as other major questions.

Some sentiment for government action against sit-down strikes developed in floor speeches of senators and representatives this week.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said he hoped the president would make some statement on the subject. Administration leaders pointed out, however, there appeared to be little federal officials could do unless a state asked for assistance.

Relief Another Question

Relief will be among the first legislative matters to occupy Mr. Roosevelt. Congressmen are waiting for his answer to the question: how much is needed for relief in the next fiscal year"

One administration objective which has not yet been written into suggested legislation is fixing wage and hour standards. The report of a committee which surveyed the defunct national recovery administration for the president was sent to congress without comment.

Several proposals for federal establishment of minimum wages and maximum working hours have been made, but none has been given the stamp of administration approval.

Changes in Foreign Posts

Before going to Warm Springs, the president said he expected to make several changes in diplomatic posts on his return. Among the vacancies is the position of minister to Denmark, formerly held by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde.

William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France now home on leave, conferred with the president in Georgia.

Congress itself was in recess for the Easter weekend. The house adjourned suddenly yesterday to halt criticism by Representative Church (R-Ill.) of Representative Sabath (D-Ill.), whose special committee has been investigating real estate bondholders' protective committees.

Church read an editorial from a Chicago newspaper indicating Sabath's law firm was assigned a $6,400 fee in connection with a building company's reorganization

Denies Charges

Sabath broke in to say Church was making "wild, unjustifiable and untrue remarks and insinuations." Church's notes made it clear the fee mentioned never was paid the law firm.

Endorsement of President Roosevelt's five appointees to the maritime commission was blocked by Senator Black (D-Ala.), who said he would demand full and open hearings.

Senators Bone (D-Wash.) and Nye (R-N. D.) said labor leaders objected to some of the appointees.

Roosevelt Ready For Return Trip

Special Train Expected to Reach Capital by Noon Saturday

Warm Springs, Ga.—(AP)— Tanned and rested from two weeks of "roughing it" in this rural retreat, President Roosevelt ordered his special train made ready today for the return trip to Washington

He will leave late today via Atlanta where Governor E. D. Rivers arranged to meet the train for a brief greeting

Reaching the White House before noon tomorrow, he will plunge almost immediately into official affairs and later see Democratic leaders of senate and house

Labor troubles and relief headline the subjects he will tackle first. The supreme court contest also is expected to be checked

After the Easter weekend, during which he will attend church with his family and watch the egg-rolling from the south portico of the White House, he will start work on his message to congress proposing a work relief appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1, next.

The president spent the last full day of his vacation here by driving his own-six-year-old open car nearly 50 miles over rough clay roads to inspect his Pine Mountain farm, a rural resettlement project and the civilian conservation corps camp at Chipley, Ga

Vatican Will Publish Encyclical on Mexico

Vatican City —(AP)— The Vatican announced today a papal encyclical on Mexico would be published in Italian and Spanish on Saturday, although it will carry an Easter Sunday date.

The encyclical was said to be unlikely to touch on controversial subjects and would be instead a direct appeal to the people of Mexico to return to full practice of the Catholic faith.

Long Conference Hints Early End Of Labor Dispute

DENIED PASSPORT

Norman Thomas, three times Socialist candidate for president, has been denied a passport visa by the soviet government, the Socialist party reported today in Chicago. "I believe the difficulty will be ironed out," Thomas declared.

Socialist Chief Refused Passport To Soviet Russia

Thomas to Confer With Envoy in Effort to 'Iron Out Difficulty'

Chicago—(AP)—A statement released by the Socialist party today said that Norman Thomas, three times Socialist candidate for president, "thus far" had been refused a passport visa by the government of soviet Russia, where Thomas expected to visit this summer.

Thomas expects to leave the United States March 31, visiting England, France and Russia, the statement said.

Thomas, attending the national Socialist convention here, said he had not intended to reveal the purported refusal of the U. S. S. R. to grant a passport.

"I expect to meet the Russian ambassador, Alexander A. Troyanovsky, next Tuesday in New York," Thomas said. "I believe the difficulty will be ironed out."

The Socialists were expected to discuss their stand on a "people's front" and foreign policy, particularly the League of Nations, at their opening session today.

Consider Merger

There has been some discussion of uniting the Socialist and similar organizations into one political party.

The American Socialist party has broken with branches of the party abroad in declining to support the League of Nations. The party statement said some groups would attempt to swing the party back to a "pro-league" stand.

Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee did not arrive for the convention. He sent an alternate delegate, William Quick, Jr., who said Mayor Hoan was "busy and not in the best of health."

In answer to a newsman's question if Hoan's absence was "because he did not want to take a stand on the fight between the American Federation of Labor and the committee for industrial organization," Quick said "that is a lot of hooey."

Delegates decided to close the convention Sunday instead of Monday, with election of officers and committeemen.

Captain's Knowledge of Radio Saves Crew of 16

Boston —(AP)— Because her young captain had taken the trouble to learn something about radio, the crew of 16 of the Norwegian freighter Bjerkli, which foundered Tuesday about 650 miles east of Boston was alive today

The men were landed at the navy yard by the coast guard cutter Chelan, which reached them as the Bjerkli was sinking beneath their feet. The cutter had hurried to the scene in response to wireless distress signals which experienced operators on ocean liners described as "amateurish."

Captain Bjarne Sverdrup, the freighter's 30-year-old master, modestly admitted he was the amateur who saved the crew from an ocean grave.

Some years ago, he said, "when I was third officer on another ship, the operator told me I should learn something about radio, just in case I found myself on a ship sometime where the operator was taken sick or disabled. It took me six months to learn what I know about it. Well, we didn't have any operator on the Bjerkli."

Marinette Fishermen See Heavy Smelt Run

Marinette —(AP)— Fishermen predicted today a heavy run of smelt which they said should reach its peak during the week of the second annual Marinette and Menominee smelt carnival, April 6 to 11.

Smelt with spawn are being caught in the bay, they said, indicating the run should start in the Menominee river in about 10 days.

Agreement in Chrysler Strike May be Reached Today

MURPHY HOPEFUL

Governor Says 'Progress Being Made At Parleys

Detroit—(AP)—Circuit Judge Allan Campbell, who issued an injunction March 15 ordering sit-down strikers to leave eight Chrysler plants, said today the voluntary evacuation yesterday removed the necessity for further action unless a motion should be made by attorneys for the corporation.

The strikers disregarded the injunction, which ordered them to leave the plants by March 17. Writs of attachment directing Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox to arrest the strikers on charges of contempt of court were issued on March 19. No attempt was made to serve the writs.

Bay City, Mich. —(AP)— More than 500 employes of the Chevrolet Motor company's small parts plant here who started a sit-down strike this morning left the plant shortly after noon under an agreement that negotiations on their demands would begin Wednesday.

The strike lasted less than two hours, but necessitated a suspension of production in the plant, where 2,300 are employed, 1,500 of them on the way shift.

Lansing, Mich.—(AP)— Conferences between the highest officials of the Chrysler Corp. and the United Automobile Workers, scheduled for adjournment at noon, continued long past that hour today, giving rise to hopes that an agreement might be reached today.

Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. who left the conference room for lunch, replied "your guess is as good as mine" to inquiries about the possibility of a settlement.

When Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis resumed their conferences at 8:15 a. m. (C. S. T.) today, it was indicated the negotiations would be recessed at noon for the Easter weekend, resuming probably on Tuesday.

Governor Frank Murphy, who brought together the chieftains of the Chrysler Corp. and the committee for industrial organization and arranged the momentous agreement for evacuation of the Chrysler plants, was optimistic. He said "progress" was being made toward an agreement on the deadlocked issue of sole recognition which is keeping 60,000 workers from their jobs.

A source close to the governor, Michigan's industrial peacemaker, expressed the belief that the labor dispute could be solved quickly, but that Murphy preferred that the opponents discuss the situation as long as they choose rather than reach a hasty decision.

Evacuation Completed

The evacuation of the eight striker-occupied Detroit plants was completed before dusk last evening when the unionist sit-downers surrendered the keys to state troopers assigned to guard the gates while the peace conference proceeds.

Under the terms of the agreement reached by the corporation and the U. A. W. A Wednesday night, office workers will have access to the premises but the plants will not be operated and equipment will not be removed during the negotiations.

The first task of the clerical force was to complete the $2,000,000 pay roll for work completed before the strike began March 8 when the corporation declined to recognize the union as the exclusive collective bargaining agent of the 67,000 employes.

Governor Murphy said 80 state police were assigned to guard the factory entrances to protect the rights of workers and company. He said the force provided that there be no picketing, although Homer

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Large Part of U. S. Faces Cold Easter Sunday, Forecast

Washington — (AP) — The weather man advised the public today to dress "warmly and snugly" for Easter Sunday.

"It is certain to be a cool, or cold, Easter for most of the country east of the Rocky mountains," said Charles L. Mitchell, Washington forecaster. "The possibility of rain or snow is too uncertain to predict now."

Mitchell said "an enormous mass of cold air" now covered much of the country east of the Rockies, with some temperatures 42 degrees below normal. There also was a disturbance over the gulf coast, he said.

If the warm moist air from the gulf meets the cold air mass, Mitchell said, there is certain to be rain or snow over the eastern and northern part of the United States. But he added that unusual conditions blocking these masses now made an exact prediction of precipitation impossible.

"If folks prepare for bad weather and it happens to turn out fine, then it will be a happy Easter for everyone," Mitchell smiled.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Propose Location Of Superhighway On Routes 10, 47

Commission Will Conduct Public Hearing in Appleton, April 14

A public hearing on a proposed relocation of Superhighway 41 from its present intersection with Highway 47 a mile north of Appleton to E. Wisconsin avenue at Badger avenue will be conducted by the state highway commission at the courthouse here at 10 o'clock in the morning of April 14, it was announced today.

It is proposed that the route originally planned by the commission, running southwest from the Highway 47 intersection diagonally to a point on E. Wisconsin avenue east of the Soo Line tracks at or near Badger avenue, be abandoned

The proposed substitute route would place the superhighway on roads now in use, running east from the present intersection with Highway 10 to the E. Wisconsin avenue N. Richmond street intersection and thence north on Highway 47.

When initial bond issues were authorized by the county board it was the understanding that the connecting link would be somewhere east of the Soo Line tracks. A diagonal line from the Highway 47 intersection to Badger avenue was one plan while other proposals included continuation of the superhighway west from Highway 47 and then due south to E. Wisconsin avenue at any one of several points east of the tracks.

Subsequently it was proposed that the superhighway be routed north one mile from its present intersection with Highway 10 west of the city, through the county asylum farm, then due east for about 2½ miles to Highway 47.

This plan was opposed by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and other groups and individuals Resolutions of the executive and highway committees of the county board added to the opposition and the plan apparently has been abandoned, at least until increased traffic forces additional road construction.

Study Plans to Service Out-of-City District

Systems used by other cities in giving water and sewer service to districts outside the city limits are being studied by the board of public works. The town of Grand Chute has asked for such service for the unincorporated village of Belle Heights. Mayor Goodland, City Attorney Harry Hoeffel, City Clerk Carl Becher and Clarence O. Baetz, sewage plant superintendent, conferred with Green Bay officials this week on a plan being used by that city to service an outside area.

37 Given Employment Through Job Office

Thirty-seven placements were made by the Wisconsin State Employment Service bureau last week, according to Fred R. Gehrke, manager. There were 25 men and 12 women placements.

Five men were given jobs on farms, fourteen on public and 4 on private construction and two in retail merchandising. Seven women were put to work in domestic and personal service, three in printing and two in retail merchandising.

Easter Tales Will be Related at Story Hour

Easter stories will be related at the weekly story hour for children in the juvenile department of the public library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, according to Miss Jeanette Clausen, department head. The requested stories, "Cinderella" and "The Princess on the Glass Hill," also will be told. Fifty children attended the story hour last week.

Jaces Will Receive Silver Loving Cup

The silver loving cup won by the junior chamber of commerce athletic team in the inter-club olympics Monday night has been engraved and will be formally awarded to the club soon. The trophy was won by the Rotary club in 1936, the first year of competition, and may not be kept by any club until after three victories in the annual affair.

35 Agents Attend Training Session

A training session for agents was held yesterday by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company at the Conway hotel. About 55 company agents from Green Bay, Appleton, Oconto, Marinette, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Rhinelander, Tomahawk and other northern cities attended. George Getz of the Milwaukee office was in charge of the session.

Michigan Youth Held After Admitting Theft

Republic, Mich.—(AP)—Daniel Ringuette, 17-year-old Republic youth, was held in the Marquette county jail today awaiting arraignment after Michigan state police said he admitted stealing $365 from the office desk of the Clarence Hooper garage March 16. He was arrested late Wednesday at a camp about 12 miles from here.

James D. Cantwell Dies At Home in Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(AP)—James D. Cantwell, 63, associated with the Employers' Mutual Liability Insurance company of Wausau, Wis., until his retirement, died at his home here yesterday. Cantwell, long active in Democratic party activities, was prominent in the Knights of Columbus, the Milwaukee athletic club and the association of commerce.

THIRTEEN PERSONS DIE IN CRASH OF AIRLINER NEAR PITTSBURGH

Thirteen persons—ten passengers and three members of the crew—plunged to sudden death within eight miles of downtown Pittsburgh in a westbound Transcontinental and Western Air skyliner. Euclid Bourguinon, 26-year-old farmer living near the scene of the crash, said the huge silver transport turned end over end three times, then nosed down and fell 500 feet. The wings were snapped from the body of the ship and the two motors lay at the front of the wreckage. There was no fire. A general view of the wreckage is shown here. (Associated Press Photo)

Team Captains Named for Elks Band Campaign

Plan Drive to Raise $2,000 For Summer Concerts By Military Group

Twelve team captains for the Elks drive to raise $2,000 for summer concerts by the 120th Artillery band have been named. Gordon Derber will direct the drive and the team captains are William C. Jacobson, James Balliet, Jack Froom, Robert Zschaechner, Phillip Jacobson, Daniel P. Steinberg, Jr., Sarto Balliet, Erick D. Lindberg, O. J. Thompson, George A. Howden, L. B. Powers and Harold K. Derus.

The drive will open on April 5 with the advance drive beginning the previous week. About 1,000 letters announcing the drive plans were mailed out by the general committee yesterday.

The band is Appleton's oldest and only adult musical organization. The present band was commissioned as a military band in 1917, this being its twentieth anniversary, and it is the successor to many Appleton bands dating back to 1890. As the Appleton Elks band, it has represented Appleton in most of the larger cities of southern and western United States and Canada.

All concerts of the band at Lawrence Memorial chapel and at Pierce park are free to the public. The next concert will be presented at Lawrence chapel will be on Wednesday, April 7.

Tiny Baby to Leave Hospital in Month

Superior—(AP)—Little Irene Jeanette Johnson, who has lived all her four months in a hospital incubator, will get her first glimpse of the outside world late next month.

St. Marys hospital officials said today the baby will be returned to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson, Port Wing farmers when she weighs five pounds. Only seven ounces short of the mark, Irene has more than doubled the two pounds she weighed at birth Dec. 18.

Sewage Disposal Plant May Get New Location

Racine—(AP)—The city council announced today it would call an emergency meeting of the sanitation committee next week to discuss relocation of a lake shore $435,000 sewage disposal plant, already under construction

Recent storms sent waves over a $150,000 stone protection project and washed out a seven foot fill and footings for the proposed building.

Seepage Through Strata Not Cause of Explosion

Washington—(AP)—Daniel Harrington, director of the safety division of the bureau of mines, said today his field men at the scene of the New London, Texas, school explosion had "definitely established" that the blast did not result from seepage of gas through the strata.

Harrington said his men made borings deep into the earth beneath the shattered school.

He added that at the request of school boards in nearby towns, bureau of mines officials were making investigations to determine whether other buildings were in danger of explosions similar to that which killed more than 400 children at New London.

Deposits 5 Million for Job Insurance Account

Detroit—(AP)—Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission deposited a check for $5,000,000 with the Detroit branch of the federal reserve bank today, to be credited to the reserve account of the Michigan commission in the United States treasury.

Frank A. Picard, chairman, announced that the deposit increased the Michigan unemployment compensation reserve fund to $12,500,000. An additional $1,250,000 is on deposit in local banks.

Total collections, Picard said, have reached $13,750,000, representing contributions from 76,724 Michigan employers.

Marathon County Board Rejects Drought Plan

Wausau—(AP)—The Marathon county board of supervisors rejected yesterday a resolution providing for application to the state home and farm credit administration for funds for drought-stricken farmers. The vote was 52 to 13.

The board went on record as favoring Senator Kannenberg's bill providing for erection of a university extension building in Wausau

Rev. Bosserman Speaks At Good Friday Service

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran church, lectured at the Good Friday service this morning at a Lawrence college convocation. His subject was "The Great Challenge."

The Lawrence A Cappella sang two numbers by Bach, "Come Soothing Death" and "O Sacred Head Now Wounded."

Building Permits

Two building permits were granted by the building inspection department yesterday. The permits were issued to Catherine Catencamp, 812 E South street, remodel residence, $25; Mrs. Erna Loeper, 123 S. Outagamie street, remodel residence, $500

Can You Tell How Date Of Easter Is Selected?

The date of Easter is not decided according to the weather, as one young lady believes, the blizzard of Wednesday would seem to dispel that idea— nor is it set by church dignitaries, contrary to the opinion of others. Well, then, just how does it happen that the date of Easter varies so from year to year and why is it so early this year?

A few queries among people of various walks of life, all rating average intelligence, revealed that few can give an accurate, to-the-point answer on the spur of the moment. Most people can guess that "it has something to do with the moon" or that "they figure so many days from the first day of spring," but aside from those rather vague guesses, they prefer to let the calendar figure it out for them.

Few Can Answer

Perhaps everyone, in his grammar school days, learned that "Easter Sunday is the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox, usually about March 21," but either the words do not mean much to youngsters or memories are short, for few adults would rate a "go to the head of the class" answer on this.

Although Easter is now identified in the Christian church with the resurrection of Christ and is so celebrated throughout Christendom, the origin of a celebration at this time of year is lost in the midst of antiquity. The name, "Easter is derived from the "Eostre" or "Ostara," the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring. The feast day in her honor was one of relief from the dismal winter and of joy for the summer to come. Easter fires, a custom in some countries today, were formerly lit to signify the triumph of spring over winter.

Started New Year

Constantine the Great made Easter the first day of the year. The year began on Easter Sunday in France until 1565, when Jan. 1 was substituted by Charles IX. The early church was divided as to the nature and the time of the celebration of Easter, but uniformity was established by the first Nicene council which determined that Easter is always the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox. The date of the full moon is ascertained according to certain calendar rules and may differ from that of the actual or astronomical full moon.

Many of the customs associated with Easter are of pagan origin The church endeavored to give a Christian significance to such of the rites as could not be rooted out Eggs have been associated with it since before the time of Christ when they were symbolic of new life and coming crops. Now they express new life in terms of the resurrection.

Under the established method of computing the date, Easter can never fall before March 22 or later than April 24. Easter is earlier this year than it has been for several years, but it will occur even earlier in 1940 when it will fall on March 24.

Appraiser Testifies In Commission's Suit

Milwaukee—(AP)—James T. Barry, an appraiser, testified yesterday for the defense in the 59-day-old trial of a civil suit brought by the state banking commission against the First Wisconsin national bank to recover collateral posted by the defunct Liberty State bank.

Barry, employed by the First Wisconsin during the last 18 months to appraise its real estate holdings including some on which bond issues once owned by the Liberty had been posted as loan collateral with the First Wisconsin, testified regarding their present value.

Testimony in the trial is expected to end next week.

Father John A. Weiand Succumbs in Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Rev. John A. Weiand, S. J., a native Milwaukeean and assistant pastor of Gesu church here, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 65.

The Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S. J., president of Marquette university, will celebrate the requiem high mass Monday

Before coming here last September, Father Weiand had served as president of St. John's university, Toledo, Ohio; Rockhurst college, Kansas City, and St. Louis University High school.

He was ordained a priest in St. Louis, June 28, 1905.

C. of C. Legislative Meet Scheduled Here

Legislative committee representatives of the third district of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce will hold their second Appleton meeting here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Proposed laws now before the state legislature will be discussed Reports of the legislative committees of the various chambers of commerce in the district will be heard at the meeting.

Dykstra Pledges Cooperation With Badger Graduates

Letter Mailed to 5,000 Members of Wisconsin Alumni Association

Madison—(AP)—Clarence A. Dykstra, president-elect of the University of Wisconsin, pledged cooperation today with 70,000 Wisconsin graduates, the student-faculty body, and the people of the state in the promotion of a leading, non-partisan, non-political university administraton.

Dykstra's statement was incorporated in a letter sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni association and mailed to 5,000 members of the organization.

Referring to the alumni association platform, which calls for maintenance of Wisconsin leadership, financial support of the university, a non-partisan and non-political university administration, and a correctly informed citizenry, Dykstra said:

Would Be "Partner"

"I feel sure that I can be of some service in promoting these purposes. I ask you to make me a partner in your enterprise as you proceed with your great undertaking."

Dykstra, who will resign as city manager of Cincinnati, Ohio, to take over the university presidency July 1, said he was acquainted with Wisconsin and its people.

"Almost 80 years ago," he wrote, "certain immigrants from The Netherlands settled not far from the lake in Sheboygan county. There they hewed out a farm homestead . . . where my mother was born.

"You will see, therefore, that I have roots in Wisconsin. I return to my mother's native state filled with enthusiasm and with a very real zeal to work with the people of Wisconsin and with your great university for the progress and glory of the state and all of its people."

Need for Harmony

The importance of a strong faculty was expressed by Dykstra as "a prime requisite to institutional success."

He described the necessary harmony which should exist between faculty, student body, and the men and women who once lived a university life.

"They are the ones who can testify as to the value of the university experience," he said. "They determine the worthwhileness of the process which we in the United States call public education."

Committee Approves Waterway Projects

Washington—(AP)—A long list of waterway projects, including several for Wisconsin, were approved yesterday by the house rivers and harbors committee for inclusion in its omnibus bill. Members said the bill probably will be offered in the house next week.

The Wisconsin projects included: Green Bay harbor, $27,000; Big Suamico river, $20,000; Pensaukee harbor, $31,500; Manitowoc harbor, $115,000; harbors at Washington island, $67,500.

Federal Properties Offered for Sale

Washington—(AP)—The treasury offered for sale yesterday more than 50 federal properties, including post office buildings at Appleton, Oshkosh and Sheboygan, Wis.

The properties offered for sale are in 27 states and represent an outlay of approximately $11,000,000. New buildings supplanting them cost approximately $45,000,000.

OSHKOSH MAN, 90, DIES

Oshkosh—(AP)—Julius S. Cross, 90, one of the first white children born in Winneconne township, died here yesterday. He is survived by two daughters, three sons, 20 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

'Bone Dry' Kansas To Have Legal Beer By May 1, Forecast

Topeka, Kans.—(AP)—Thirsty residents of the state where Carrie A. Nation smashed saloon bars with her hatchet today expected legal beer by May.

A flourish of Governor Walter A. Huxman's pen—and he intends to sign—will permit sale of "three-point-two" in the first step Kansas has taken away from a strictly prohibition policy since it gained the name of "bone dry" 57 years ago.

"A great improvement over conditions as they exist in Kansas today," said the governor of the bill finally enacted late yesterday.

It will save prohibition in Kansas, insisted Representative Donald Muir who said "I'm speaking as a teetotaler."

But one of the co-authors, whose proposal for 1.5 per cent alcoholic content was increased over his protest, branded it an "iniquitous act."

Now an accompanying regulatory measure provides for beer licenses ranging from $25 to $100. A pending proposal to tax beer 5 cents a gallon will, estimates the legislative council's research department, yield $920,000 a year.

Kansas adopted its "bone dry" law in 1880.

NAMED NAVAL AVIATOR

Washington—(AP)— The navy department announced yesterday Martinus A. Lien, Janesville, Wis., an aviation cadet at the Pensacola, Fla., training base was designated a naval aviator and ordered to duty with the fleet about April 9. Nine others were given similar assignments.

Consider Stand on Wage Agreement

Members of 2 Craft Unions Meet Tonight at Manitowoc

Manitowoc—(AP)—Members of two more craft unions will meet tonight to consider ratification of a wage increase agreement with the Manitowoc Shipbuilding company.

Three unions conferred last night and final approval was reported expected by tomorrow. The five unions claim membership amounting to 95 per cent of the company's 600 employes.

The unions have asked for a closed shop and a wage increase of 10 cents an hour. The company's counter proposal offered 9 cents an hour on all work except that on a Standard Oil company tanker, a $1,250,000 job, and on contracts for building filters for the Chicago Sewage commission.

Company officials explained contracts for these jobs had been based on the existing wage rate and it would not be feasible to do the work at the higher rate.

The five unions involved are the machinists, shipbuilders and boilermakers, plumbers and steamfitters, pattern makers, and the cranemen and hoisting engineers. Representatives have been conferring with President Charles C. West and other company officials for the last 10 days.

Live Baby Ducklings for your Children's Easter. Badger State Chickery.

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APPLETON (2 Stores) MENASHA
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FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER . . LB. 37c

Fruit
Cocktail . . 2—1 lb. cans 27c
Prunes . . 2—30 oz. cans 25c
Raspberries . . 19 oz. can 20c
Pears, Keifer's . . 30 oz. 17c

COFFEE
Hills Bros .... 1 lb. 27c, 2 lbs. 53c
Tru-Cup ..... lb. 18c
Bliss . . .. 1 lb. 25c
Maxwell House ... lb. 28c

LIBBY'S EXTRA FANCY SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 2 For 35c

Salad Dressing ..... qt. 25c
Shelled Walnuts .... lb. 45c
Catsup ..... 14 oz. 10c
Del Monte Salmon lb. can 24c

COOKIES
Sandwich ..... lb. 17c
Fig Bars ..... lb. 10c
Ginger Snap ..... lb. 10c
OLIVES ..... qt. 39c

FLOUR
PILLSBURY ... 49 Lbs. $2.09
MAYTIME .... 49 Lbs. $1.69
GOLD MEDAL .. 49 Lbs. $2.09

Campbell's Pork and Beans 4—1 lb. cans 29c
Golden Bantam Corn . . 2—20 oz. cans 25c
Libby's Tomato Juice . . 2 cans 15c
SODAS 4 24 oz. Bottles 29c All Flavors

Hershey
Chocolate .... ½ lb. 10c
Prunes ..... 3 lbs. 20c
Matches ..... 6 boxes 19c
Waxtex Paper 19c
Eggs, Ungraded . doz. 24c
Jello ..... pkg. 5c

CRACKERS SODAS ..... 2 Lbs. 16c GRAHAMS ..... 2 Lbs. 19c

Puffed Wheat 9c
Wheaties .... 2 pkgs. 23c
Grapefruit Juice . . 18 oz. 10c
Grapefruit .... 20 oz. 10c
Snosheen Cake Flour ..... pkg. 20c

Milk . . 3—14½ oz. can 21c
Good Luck Spread ..... lb 25c
Rinso ..... large pkg. 20c
Cocoanut ..... lb. 19c

CORN — PEAS — TOMATOES — KIDNEY BEANS ..... 3 20 oz. Cans 29c

RADISHES 2 Bunches 9c
TOMATOES 2 Lbs. 29c
Cauliflower Each 18c

Oranges EXTRA LARGE TEXAS Doz. 43c LARGE CALIF. ..... Doz. 35c

SPINACH Fancy Lb. 9c
CELERY 2 Stalks 15c
CABBAGE New 3 Lbs. 10c

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Potatoes Peck 59c
Seedless Grapefruit 10 For 29c

Winesap APPLES 4 Lbs. 29c
CARROTS Bunch 5c
ONIONS 3 Lbs. 10c

CHRISTEN'S MARKET
(CHUDACOFF'S GROCERY)
Morrell Pride HAMS 8 Lb. to 12 Lb. Ave. lb 26c Skinned Half or Whole
Smoked Shankless PICNICS, lb. .. 19c (4 to 6 lb. ave.)
BEEF ROAST, lb. 16c
Armour's Star Ham — Swift's Premium Ham

FISH FRY TONIGHT
BONELESS PERCH and PIKE
With Potato Salad
JONES Hotel
Pete Jones, New Manager

DINE and DANCE, at
White Oak
TAVERN—So. Memorial Drive
Boneless & Jumbo Perch
Every Wed., Fri. and Sat.
Easter Celebration Sat. & Sun.
CHICKEN LUNCH
Saturday Night — Music by ROY & KEN

EAT AND DRINK THE BEST FOR LESS
MILLER'S Special Brew on Tap — At — WALTER'S Adler Brau on Tap
Appleton's Most Popular Tavern
Imported Scotch Whiskeys .... 30c and 25c
Other Fine Whiskeys at 15c
Finest Bonded Whiskeys 25c
G. & W. 2 Yr Old — Oscar Pepper — Crab Orchard
G. & W. 2 Star — Paul Jones — Mellwood
FANCY MIXED DRINKS AT POPULAR PRICES
Gin Bucks ... 15c High Balls .... 15c Rickeys 15c
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
— 15c HOT NOON PLATE LUNCH 15c —
BAKED HAM ..... 25c CHICKEN 30c
HAMBURGER STEAK . 25c FISH 20c
2 PORK CHOPS ..... 30c T-BONE STEAK 40c
(Coffee or Milk)
Potatoes, Salad, Bread and Butter With Above
COFFEE ..... 5c PIE 10c
Lunches Served From
11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. — 5:30 P. M. to 12 P. M.
EASTER GREETINGS TO ALL OF YOU!
KAMPS TAVERN
"APPLETON'S FINEST"
109 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

TONIGHT — BONELESS PERCH
Fried Oysters — Fried Chicken — Frog Legs
SATURDAY NIGHT
Young Roast Duck and Chicken
with Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Salad and Cranberry Sauce
Boneless Perch, Fried Oysters, Frog Legs
SATURDAY'S SERVING Starts at 5:30 P. M.
NOON PLATE DINNERS — 20c
ULLRICH'S HOTEL

ZILSKE'S TAVERN
TONIGHT
Fried Chicken, Jumbo Perch, Boneless Perch, serving from 5:30 to 12:00 midnight—Chicken, Duck and Fish, Saturday Night.
Charles H. Zilske, Proprietor 317 N. Appleton St.

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Your Easter Can Be Made Happier With Our Line of Cases—Kegs—Quarts, Steinies and Half Gallons
BEERS — BEVERAGES and ALES
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We Have An Enormous Supply of Beautiful
EASTER LILIES
Free Easter Bunny
With Purchase of 1 Lb. of JOHNSON'S FANCY EASTER
COOKIES, 25c
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

President Has Power to Check Sit-Down Strikes

Law Provides for Federal Intervention if States Fail to Protect Rights

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—President Roosevelt has ample authority to intervene in "sit-down's strikes throughout the national and see to it that orders of the local courts are respected and the property rights and liberties of citizens are fully safeguarded.

Lawrence

There's a little-used statute which not only confers this power upon the president of the United States but specifically commands him as a duty to exercise that power. Having taken an oath to "faithfully execute the office of president," Mr. Roosevelt need not ask congress for more power, but can act instantly. The law is to be found in the U. S. revised statutes, section 5299, and reads as follows:

"Whenever insurrection, domestic violence, unlawful combinations, or conspiracies in any state so obstructs or hinders the execution of the laws thereof, and of the United States, as to deprive any portion or class of the people of such state of any of the rights, privileges, or immunities, or protection, named in the constitution and secured by the laws for the protection of such rights, privileges, or immunities, and the constituted authorities of such state are unable to protect, or from any cause, fail in or refuse protection of the people in such rights, such facts shall be deemed a denial by such state of the equal protection of the laws to which they are entitled under the constitution of the United States.

Shall Be His Duty

"And in all such cases, or whenever any such insurrection, violence, unlawful combination, or conspiracy, opposes or obstructs the laws of the United States, or the due execution thereof, or impedes or obstructs the due course of justice under the same, it shall be lawful for the president, and it shall be his duty, to take such measures, by the empoyment of the militia or the land and naval forces of the United States, or of either, or by other means, as he may deem necessary, for the suppression of such insurrection, domestic violence, or combinations."

Now what has happened in Michigan? A group of workers seized the plants of other persons and the courts ordered eviction. The orders of the courts were not obeyed. The constituted authorities were flouted and, indeed, challenged to enforce the orders of the courts. Subsequently, as a matter of negotiation between employers and employees, the plants were evacuated, but only on condition that the employers agree to give the workers the equivalent of their "sit-down" strike—a stoppage of all operations and a stipulation that tools, dies, or other property should not be removed.

Gained Acceptance

What the "sit-down strikers gained by voluntary evacuation was an acceptance of the objectives of the "sit-down," namely to shut up the plants against the rights of other citizens who might wish to work therein.

As for the court's orders, they have been flagrantly disregarded, and the governor of Michigan and the sheriff have failed to carry out the equal protection of the laws of the state of Michigan required by the statute quoted above. No punishment has been meted out to the persons who this week disobeyed the court's orders in connection with the "sit-down" strike at the Chrysler plants or to the persons in Flint, Michigan, who defied the orders of Judge Gadola's court.

Although Judge Gadola issued orders that the "sit-down strikers" were in contempt of his court, he has had no backing by the governor of the state of Michigan. Thus not only have a number of citizens in Flint and in Detroit been deprived of their rights, but many a person who "obstructs or hinders the execution of the laws" of Michigan can feel free to do so in the future because other offenders have been immune.

Act When State Fails

The federal statute, it will be noted, makes it the obligation, in fact the duty of the president of the United States to intervene when "from any cause" the constituted authorities of a state "fail in or refuse protection of the people" in the exercise of their constitutional rights.

Not only have laws of the state of Michigan been violated, but federal laws as well. There are severe penalties for interfering with the delivery of letters or interfering with the proper receipt of mail by persons lawfully authorized to receive such mail.

The main issue, however, is the failure of the constituted authorities of the state of Michigan to give protection to the courts of the state and to the citizens of the state with respect to rights guaranteed them by the federal constitution.

(Copyright, 1937)

Change Date of Annual Red Cross Convention

Due to its long-range program of permanent rehabilitation for disaster victims, the American Red Cross postponed its annual convention to May 10-13, according to word received by Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of the Outagamie county unit.

The original date was April 12-15, and the change in schedule was made because Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, felt that disaster staff personnel would still be in the field during April meeting the needs of flood sufferers in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

At the peak of relief operations the organization established 951 refugee camps and 295 emergency field hospitals, and recruited 1,635 nurses for active flood duty. Still functioning in mid-March are 185 refugee camps, 51 field hospitals and 534 nurses.

Will of Dale Resident Admitted for Probate

The will of John H. Knutzen, Dale, disposing of an estate estimated at $1,000 in real estate and $4,000 in personal property, has been admitted for probate in the county court of Judge F. V. Heinemann.

The will provides that the real estate go to the widow, Hulda Knutzen. All other property will be held in trust my a son E. H. Knutzen but the income will go to the widow. Following her death, the property will be divided equally among two sons, E. H. Knutzen, Dale, William Knutzen, Omro, and a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Knapp, New London.

County Court to Hear Six Cases in Probate

Hearings in six cases in probate will be conducted by Judge F. V. Heinemann at a special term of Outagamie county court March 30, according to Russell Earling, register in probate.

The calendar lists hearings on claims in the estates of Anna Durand, Albert Finger, and Angeline Brill and hearings on final account in the estates of William Pollex, Mary Stier and Katherine Voelker.

New Turbine Room Is Being Built at Mill

Work on a new turbine room at the Appleton Coated Paper company mill has been started according to mill officials. The room will be an addition to the engineering department and will cost approximately $1,000. The addition will be of brick, concrete and steel construction and will be completed in about three months.

Slate Music Contest For Rural Youth Day

A 4-H club music contest will be one of the features of the annual Outagamie county Rural Youth day in Appleton May 1, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. Each competing group may consist of not more than eight members.

PROVIDE STATEROOMS

Hamburg — (AP) — An ocean-going passenger cruiser, with crew's quarters fitted up like staterooms, is to be launched here May 5.

A 25,000 tonner, it is the first vessel designed and built to order for the "Strength Through Joy" movement, which hitherto ran pleasure trips for workers on specially chartered vessels.

The crew of 400 will have the same comfort in quarters as the 1,460 tourists, in consonance with nazi principles.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The President of the United States

If Mr. Roosevelt has any friends who are able to talk to him frankly, they should tell him that in the hearts of the people of this country there is a deep disquiet. He needs to understand that feeling and only at his peril will he mistake it for the selfish and ignorant opposition which he so easily defeated in his first administration. This present feeling has arisen only in the past two months and it has nothing whatever to do with the social reforms to which the president is committed.

Lippmann

What has happened is that for the first time in their experience the American people are not sure whether the party in control of the government respects the law and means to enforce it. Two spectacular events have raised this very dangerous doubt. One is the sight of a president using his vast influence to discredit the federal courts and using the vast power of patronage and party discipline to compel a reluctant congress to give him control of the courts. The other is the sight of the widespread and defiant lawlessness of the sit-down strikes provoked and organized by the president's own political allies and consented to without protest by the president and his spokesmen.

These two things are arousing feelings which are wholly different in kind from those which have accompanied any other issue which has been raised since Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House. They are far deeper than economic issues. They are concerned with the basic integrity and authority of government itself. And they are not to be dismissed with any childish prattle about economic royalists and the dead and damned Liberty League.

Party in Control Can do Things Minority Dislikes

A party in control of a government can do many things that the minority dislikes. But what no party can ever afford to do is to create a doubt as to whether it upholds the authority of government. Yet within the past two months that very doubt has been raised in the minds of countless Americans.

For my own part I am unwilling to believe that Mr. Roosevelt has as yet realized the true character of the course of action which he has recently chosen. Immersed in a confused mass of detailed activities, surrounded by flattering subordinates, without a real cabinet of responsible advisors, conscious of his own good intentions, overwhelmed by the size of his electoral vote, he does not see objectively what he is doing.

He does not see, I fear, that he is acting not as president of the United States, but as the leader of a faction and the sponsor of an agitation. Never before, I think, has a president in office sat silent and tacitly consenting while the largest contributor to his campaign fund organized the seizure of property in defiance of the law.

Claims of Lack of Power is Just One of Pretense

The pretense that the Administration is powerless because the supreme court has not yet passed on the Wagner act is as fatuous as it is ignoble. In January Mr. Lewis reminded the president publicly that he was under political obligations to him, and in a remark made at the White House Mr. Roosevelt indicated his resentment at the reminder. But Mr. Lewis has had his way and the Administration in all its branches, the White House, the Department of Labor, the National Labor Relations Board, and the Governor of Michigan, not only has not dared to speak clearly about the lawlessness of the sit-down strike but in so far as it has spoken at all has given a kind of bewildered approval.

That is the fundamental factor in the present situation. This being the attitude at Washington, the strikers who defy the sheriffs and the courts naturally feel that they are entitled to do what they are doing. Are they not acting under orders from Mr. Lewis, the ally and friend of the President of the United States? And what of the law enforcement officers in local communities, governors, mayors, sheriffs, most of them members of the Democratic party, all of them dependent upon votes for reelection? Here is lawlessness which they are sworn to suppress.

Yet President Refrains From Giving Disapproval

Yet here is the president with his 27,000,000 votes who, to put it mildly, has refrained from saying that he disapproves of the lawless seizure of property and the coercion of whole industrial communities. Is it not clear that by his attitude the president is stimulating the defiance of law by the strikers and at the same time paralyzing the enforcement of law by public officials?

I should like to make myself perfectly plain. I am not implying that the Governor of Michigan should mobilize the militia and evict the strikers. That is a question of policy in the State of Michigan which must be decided by the people of Michigan and their elected officials. This is a Federal form of government and under it, very wisely, I think, a grave decision of this sort must be taken by the states and local communities. I can well understand why Governor Murphy in Michigan might not deem it wise to adopt the same policy as Governor Cross in Connecticut. The conditions may really be different in the two states, and it is one of the great advantages of our form of government that in a matter of this kind differing policies suitable to special conditions and local sentiment are possible.

Make it Possible For Communities to Act

But what I do suggest is that the president make is possible for local communities to meet these issues. As long as the lawless tactics of the C. I. O. are not disavowed from the White House, local officials are confronted with lawlessness that is enormously intensified because it is provoked by the President's political ally and seems to have the President's approval. This political connection between Mr. Lewis and Mr. Roosevelt is the crux of the matter. It gives Mr. Lewis's tactics a semi-official character. Thus the seizures of property are becoming more general and more aggressive as the strikers become convinced that they have the approval and support of the President. Yet while this makes the problem of law enforcement more unmanageable, public officials, as they look at the White House, do not know what their duty is and whether they ought to attempt to perform it.

Mr. Roosevelt's attitude has the double effect of stimulating the law-lessness and of inhibiting the enforcement of the law. The President of the United States ought not remain very long in that situation.

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The University of Oklahoma has 5,291 students this semester, the largest second-semester enrollment in the school's history.

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Delinquent Tax Total Reduced in Outagamie County

Current Figure $70,000 Lower Than at Corresponding Time Last Year

A reduction of nearly $70,000 in the amount of delinquent taxes returned this year by Outagamie county's 31 town, village and city treasurers is revealed by records at the office of Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer.

The municipal treasurers this week completed settlement with the county and were credited with delinquent returns totaling $339,513.44, a reduction of $69,239.62 from the delinquent total at the corresponding time last year.

A substantial part of the amount returned as delinquent will be paid on or before July 1 by property owners who signed affidavits of inability to pay at the regular time, Miss Ziegenhagen said.

Appleton's delinquent returns dropped from $223,248.44 last year to $199,448.54 this year, a reduction of $23,799.80. At Kaukauna, a reduction of $16,584.51, from $44,637.31 to $28,052.80 was made, while Seymour reported delinquent accounts totaling $13,650, an increase of $546.33.

Combined Locks $80

Combined Locks, which reported only $111.63 as delinquent last year, reduced the figure to $80.25. Kimberly reported a reduction from $2,251.98 to $1,932.23 while Little Chute's delinquent list dropped from $5,562.14 to $3,854.10. Little change was made at Bear Creek where $1,726.23 was reported delinquent last year and $1,749.75 this year, but the village of Black Creek reported an increase from $1,108.03 to $1,339.

Hortonville's total was reduced from $6,728.95 to $5,567.06 and Shiocton's from $1,362.53 to $1,302.28. A reduction of $6,273.13 was made in the Third ward at New London where the delinquent total dropped from $14,653.49 to $8,469.31.

Increases were reported for the towns of Buchanan, Center, Cicero, Dale, Kaukauna, Liberty and Seymour but reductions were made by the towns of Black Creek, Bovina, Deer Creek, Ellington, Freedom, Grand Chute, Greenville, Hortonia, Maine, Maple Creek, Oneida, Osborn and Vandenbroek.

The town totals:

	1935	1936
Black Creek	2820.86	2464.96
Bovina	4137.83	3605.69
Buchanan	441.70	519.61
Center	2909.52	3230.09
Cicero	2689.66	3657.05
Dale	2972.37	4009.79
Deer Creek	7523.79	7062.85
Ellington	2836.95	3791.78
Freedom	9775.43	6799.02
Grand Chute	14,959.82	11,208.73
Greenville	4025.94	2004.85
Hortonia	1618.93	1136.22
Kaukauna	1568.11	1599.44
Liberty	1439.37	1908.78
Maine	6764.85	4481.54
Maple Creek	1690.24	975.19
Oneida	19,169.32	11,146.09
Osborn	2072.64	1276.84
Seymour	2200.63	2348.43
Vandenbroek	1840.70	779.61

Phi Delt Cagers Win Inter-Fraternity Meet

Winning 10 straight games the Phi Delta Theta basketball team won the inter-fraternity basketball tourney which has been completed at Lawrence college. Sigma Phi Epsilon wound up in second place with seven wins and three losses. Delta Tau Delta was third, Delta Sigma Tau fourth, Phi Kappa Tau fifth and Beta Theta Pi sixth.

Pueblo Tribe to Worship Many Deities on Easter

A. V. GULLETTE

Albuquerque, N. M.—(AP)—The Rio Grande Pueblo Indians will receive the Blessed Sacrament on Easter Sunday in the ancient churches of the black, robed padres and then dance a pagan prayer to their tribal gods for rain and crops.

The little brown people of the pueblos see nothing strange as they bow reverently to the white man's God, cross themselves before the ancient Santos and then offer supplication to the gods of their ancestors.

Tom-Toms Follow

Almost with the last solemn note of "Te Deum" come the tom-tom's throbbing and the rhythmic beat of moccasined feet from the closely guarded plazas of the little villages that extend from Taos, near Santa Fe to Isleta, three miles south of here.

Then the Chase of the Chongo is started to strengthen the spring sun.

From 50 to 100 of the braves, old men and boys, will answer the call of the Cacique, or tribal priest, for the first of the Chongo relay races shorty after noon Easter Sunday.

Unlike the sacred Katchina dances, which have long been secret, the four Sundays of preliminary races and the spectacular Chase of the Chongo are public.

On the fifth Sunday after Easter the swiftest runners developed in the Cacique's races are matched in sides of 22 each. Over a 360-yard course across the pebble strewn plaza they dash from noon on until one side gains a lap and the leading runner is able to seize his lagging rival by the Chongo-braided que.

Woman Carry Meals

Just as the runners make a religious ceremony of their tiring races, so the women and children remember the gods while they carry lunches to men who clear irrigation ditches of winter's debris.

White school teachers as well as squaws and maidens must provide the braves with nourishing noon meals.

When the ditches are cleaned, the Acequia Madre is opened to admit a sample of the Rio Grande's life giving water for gardens and grain fields. This is the signal for reverent celebration in each of the pueblos. Ceremonial offerings to the gods are sprinkled on the turgid waters as they rush by.

At night secret Katchina dances are given again in joyful mood.

IT'S THE DOBBS

The Curl and "Swing" that spell D-o-b-b-s

When you see the Homburg that has a distinctive curl, dip and swing—that gives a new accent to semi-formal, smart headwear—you won't have to look in the lining for the maker's name. Just say Dobbs—you'll be right. Dobbs Ascot—$7.50, $10.

Hughes Clothing
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Shop For Easter at FUSFIELD'S and SAVE!

COATS and SUITS
$9.95
$12.95
$16.95
$19.95

Topper Coats,
Mannish Suits,
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3-Piece Suits,
Fitted Suits

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you see Fusfield's selection: hundreds of garments carefully selected for you!

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New Spring Dresses
Crepes! Sheers! Prints! Swing Skirts! Jacket Dresses! Boleros!
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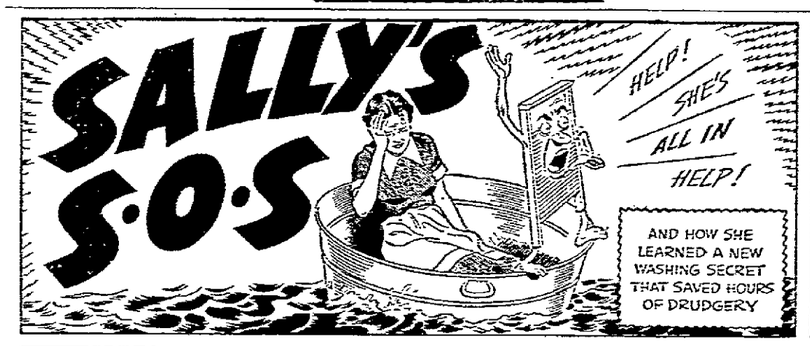

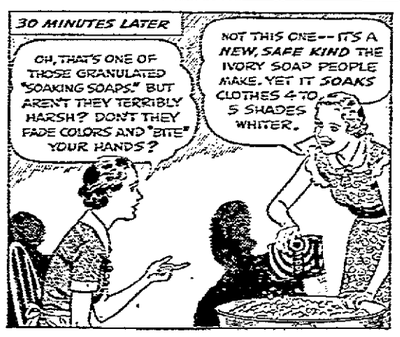

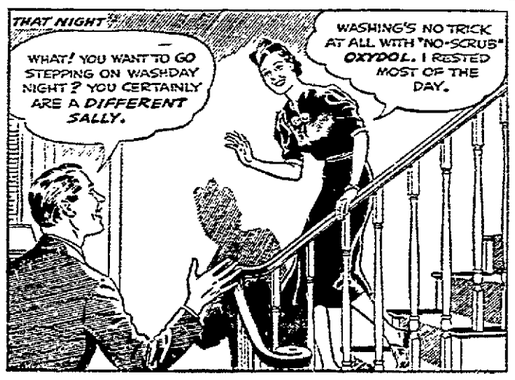

HERE'S THE SECRET

How Oxydol Soaks White Clothes Snowy White So Fast . . . Yet Is So Safe For Colors, Hands

● There is absolutely no need in letting washday "get you down!" For science now brings you this new and amazing "15-minute-soaking" soap that works on an utterly new principle!

A soap that makes "back-breaking" scrubbing and rubbing unnecessary, and cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine! A soap that soaks clothes snowy white so *fast* it is the wonder of all who try it . . . yet so safe you'll be amazed!

Developed by the makers of gentle Ivory soap, OXYDOL does these 4 amazing things: (1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes, without scrubbing or boiling. Even grimy neckbands wash snowy white with a gentle rub. (2) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. (3) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter, proved by scientific Tintometer tests. (4) So safe that every washable color comes out sparkling, brilliant, fresh.

Give OXYDOL a trial—see for yourself how much easier and faster the washing job goes—and how much whiter your clothes come out. Get a package from your dealer today. Procter & Gamble.

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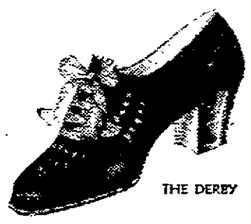
● A wonder for walking and wearing! Swagger five-eyelet high Oxford with airy punchwork for "cool" design. In Black, Blue, Gray, Brown or White Bucko, or Tan Calf with handsome built-up leather heel, with the exclusive moulded sole, "your footprint in leather."



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Four Plead Guilty Of Car Theft; Two Get Prison Terms

Three Year Sentences at Waupun Given to Appleton Youths

Four youths pleaded guilty of operating automobiles without the owners' consent when they appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning and two were sentenced to the state penitentiary at Waupun. Sentences for the other two were deferred until Monday.

In court Thursday afternoon Theodore Kokke, 17, and Joseph Van Hout, 17, Kimberly, were arraigned on a warrant charging they operated a car owned by Lillian Wonders, Little Chute, Feb. 25 without the owner's consent. With Peter Driessen, 19, and Charles Miller, 19, Appleton, the two Kimberly boys faced a similar charge in connection with a car owned by H. J. Fassbender, route 3, Kaukauna. Driessen and Miller also were arraigned on another complaint containing three counts involving cars owned by Albert Osenroth, Dr. Stephan Konz and E. W. Bassett.

All four youths waived preliminary examination and were bound over for reading of the informations today. Today they pleaded guilty to all counts.

Driessen and Miller, who were on probation as the result of a conviction at Oshkosh last October on a charge of taking two slot machines from a Menasha tavern, were sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary on each of the four counts on which they were arraigned. The sentences will run concurrently.

The sentences of the two younger boys, Kokke and Van Hout, were deferred until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

The Kimberly boys were arrested by Jack Frend and William Glasheen, county motor patrolmen, with the assistance of Martin Keyser of the Kimberly police, early Tuesday evening. Driessen and Miller were brought in later.

Study New Wage And Hour Plans

Federal Reserve Wants to Determine if They Would Affect Inflation

Washington—(P)—Federal Reserve authorities said today they were making a careful study of possible new wage and hour programs to determine whether they would intensify the possibility of price inflation.

Unless wage and hour legislation is designed to mesh with other economic factors, they declared, it might have serious effects on business as a whole.

They added, however, that some program probably could be devised to avoid lending impetus to the present upward price spiral.

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the reserve board said recently that wage increases and shorter hours work hardships on consumer and other groups "when they retard or restrict production and cause price inflation."

Attention of the fiscal experts centered on a proposal formulated by some administration economists to wipe out excessively low wages and long hours.

Proponents said it would have little influence on the price level because it would apply largely to the lowest income groups. An increase in bottom-bracket wages and a reduction in extremely long hours would not tend to hamper production, they said.

Instead, these officials argued, a lift in substandard wages would tend to increase production through development of greater "basic purchasing power."

Circuit Court Civil Action Is Dismissed

A $250 civil action brought by Helen Sheehan, Manitowoc against the Seymour State bank was dismissed on stipulation of the contesting parties Tuesday after testimony had been taken before a jury in the circuit court of Judge Edgar V. Werner. The case was the second heard by a jury during the current term of circuit court. In both cases the actions were dismissed before jurors began deliberations.

Student Pays $10 Fine For Reckless Driving

Willard Fisher, Marathon, a student, was fined $10 and costs Thursday afternoon when he was arraigned in municipal court on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested by a county motorcycle officer in Appleton shortly before his appearance in court.

Buy Virgin Timber Along Michigan Road

Bessemer, Mich.—(P)—As part of its program to preserve roadside beauty, the Gogebic County Road commission purchased 82 acres of virgin timber along the Black River highway.

The 400-foot strip of timber increases the right of way to a width of 466 feet. The purchase cost $2,-126.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, route 1, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ludwill Lake, 718 N. State street, at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

$5,000 FIRE LOSS

Tomahawk—(P)—Fire, fanned by a strong wind, destroyed three homes and threatened the Tomahawk Retail Lumber yards yesterday before being brought under control. Loss was $5,000. Conservation department pumpers were used when hydrants were found frozen.

COUNTY SAFETY COUNCIL WINS CERTIFICATE

F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner and chairman of the county street and highway safety council, is shown displaying the certificate awarded to Outagamie county at Madison Wednesday for second place for counties of its class in highway safety work. At the left are Traffic Sergeant Carl Radtke and Chief George T. Prim of the Appleton police department who were present at the state safety conference. At the right is Captain Charles Steidl of the county motor police. The certificate, signed by Governor LaFollette, Chairman Thomas F. Davlin of the highway commission, and West A. Burdick, safety director, states. "Certificate of achievement. In recognition of successful county-wide activities in prevention of highway accidents and the promotion of highway safety, this certificate of achievement is presented to the Outagamie County Safety Council for its splendid participation in the movement to make Wisconsin the safest state." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Discuss Uniform Dairy Regulations

Agricultural Representatives of Four States At Conference

Chicago —(P)— A proposal originating in the Wisconsin legislature for uniform dairy laws in midwestern states was discussed in a conference of agriculture department representatives from Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Illinois.

Commissioner Fred Schultheiss of Wisconsin, who called the conference, said a major subject considered was a standard statute fixing the butter fat and moisture content of cheese and identifying skim cheese by a definite size, shape and label.

Wisconsin now prohibits by law the manufacture of skim milk cheese except in certain sizes to distinguish it from standard styles of cheese made from whole milk.

"The value of the discussions was emphasized by the decision to meet again in the near future," was Schultheiss' only comment on the meeting's progress.

In the later meeting, also to be called by Schultheiss, an effort would be made to enlist the agriculture departments of Minnesota, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio.

The conference was held in compliance with a resolution in which the Wisconsin legislature asked investigation of "the effect of state laws permitting the manufacture and sale of low fat and high moisture content of cheese."

Attending besides Schultheiss were Burr Lincoln, commissioner of agriculture for Michigan; John A. Feeney, Iowa assistant secretary of agriculture, and W. A. Frantz, an inspector for the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

Slaying Laid to Newspaper Feud

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

described the controversies between the two newspapers as trivial.

"Their squabbles were very ordinary country newspaper 'rows,'" Wylie said. "There never was anything which should have caused any deep-seated bitterness."

McCracken was eating in his kitchen with Miss Donna Conwell, his business partner on the Mail, and a family friend, Miss Evelyn Olin.

Wylie said McCracken told him later at the hospital French entered the kitchen without knocking and started shooting. McCracken tried to run to the sink "to get a knife" but collapsed before he reached it.

McCracken insisted he never "had any trouble" with young French the district attorney said.

Miss Conwell telephoned the sheriff but French had gone to the home of Charles Chapman, a neighbor of McCracken, where he surrendered to Night Jailer George Kelly.

"Kelly said French told him he shot McCracken," Sharp reported.

The French family has lived here for 50 years. Harry French was not directly connected with his father in the publishing business but was an employe of the state board of equalization. He is married and has one child.

McCracken came here in 1934 as an employe of the now defunct Modoc Times. He started his mimeographed paper about two years ago.

Hold Last Rites for Wisconsin Woman, 103

Chicago —(P)— Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for Mrs. Wilhelmina Stroebel, 103, widow of a pioneer Milwaukee, Wis., custom shoe maker, who died Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Paul Groth. Interment will be at Union cemetery, Milwaukee. Mrs. Stroebel leaves 16 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

Grapefruit Is Being Distributed in County

A shipment of 150 sacks of grapefruit has been received from the surplus commodities department of the federal government, according to Miss Madlyn Newell, certification officer. Distribution of the grapefruit to needy families in the county is being made.

Dr. Cox Will Give Sermon At Easter Sunrise Service

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor, will give the sermon at the annual Easter sunrise service under the auspices of the city-wide young people's council at 6:30 Sunday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church. It will be an inter-denominational service, according to C. C. Bailey, council adviser.

David Schaub, organist, will play two Easter chorales as the prelude after which the audience will sing a hymn. The invocation will be read by Albert Wickesberg with Howard Polzin leading a responsive reading.

Doris Ryan will sing a solo during the service and Fred Oliver will read from the scriptures. After a second hymn by the audience, offerings will be accepted. During this time, Edward Mumm will play a violin solo.

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, will say the offertory prayer and give the benediction. The postlude will be played by David Schaub.

Offerings received at the service will be used to defray expenses for council delegates at the inter-denominational camp at Lake Geneva in summer.

Girls to Sew Summer Dresses at School

When Roosevelt Junior High school students return to class after the spring vacation, members of the ninth grade girls' sewing class will start making summer dresses. A study of fabrics, designs and construction was completed before the vacation. Each girl will supply her own pattern, thread and material.

Inspection Ordered At Wausau Schools

Wausau—(P)—An investigation of Wausau schools was made today as an aftermath to the recent blast at New London, Texas.

The city council appointed a three-man commission at the insistence of Alderman E. D. Widmer who charged the high school packed 1,000 students into an auditorium built to hold 500.

Volunteer Firemen May Keep Bars, Board Votes

Rensselaer, N. Y.—(P)—Rensselaer's volunteer firemen can keep their bars in the firehouses, the board of public safety decided last night over the protest of the Women's Christian Temperance union.

By a 2 to 1 vote the board voted down Mayor William T. Wright's proposal that the bars, be "removed without delay."

Report Large Increase In Business for Easter

Milwaukee—(P)—Milwaukee merchandisers said today Easter business here was running from 10 to 15 per cent ahead of a year ago. Large increases, they said, were noticeable in women's and children's apparel and accessory lines such as stockings, gloves, flowers and candy and Easter toys.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	16	26
Denver	18	24
Duluth	2	16
Galveston	62	74
Kansas City	26	34
Milwaukee	10	22
Minneapolis	4	20
Seattle	44	53
Washington	32	70
Winnipeg	10	20

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday, continued cold.

GENERAL WEATHER

Light snow or flurries has occurred since yesterday morning over the central plains and over the north central and northeastern portions of the country, but fair weather is general this morning over most of the central and western portions of the country.

It is colder over most of the central and eastern portions of the country, with -14 degrees recorded at Sheridan, Wyo., but over the southern Rocky moutains and along the Pacific cost temperature changes have not been important.

Continued fair weather with sub-normal temperatures is expected in this section during the next 48 hours.

Grant Divorce Decree On Grounds of Cruelty

A divorce from George Schuh, Grand Chute, was granted to Mrs. Norma Schuh, town of Grand Chute, in the circuit court of Judge Edgar V. Werner this morning. Mrs. Schuh charged cruel and inhuman treatment and the suit was not contested.

The couple married at Menominee, Mich., April 19, 1917, and separated Feb. 15 this year. There were six children, five affected by the decree, and Schuh was ordered to pay $45 a month alimony and $40 a month for the support of the children.

Spanish Rebels Reported Beaten In New Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

soon under terrific bombardment by the insurgents.

The attacks by reinforced government troops were viewed by insurgent officers as a desperate attempt to relieve the Pozoblanco garrison which they said was completely encircled in siege.

(Madrid dispatches asserted insurgents were retreating from Pozoblanco under a government drive.)

Long Range Firing

Meanwhile, at Madrid, far north of Pozoblanca, intense artillery, rifle and machine gun fire from both sides swept nearly all of the no-man's-land from the northwest around west to the southeastern edge of the city.

Both sides, it was reported, contented themselves with long range fighting in the first real sunshine within a fortnight.

The Guadalajara front, about 60 miles northeast of Madrid, was quiet but insurgent headquarters announced General Francisco Franco's airmen had executed a successful bomb attack on a government airdrome at Alcala de Henares, 20 miles east of the city.

Three planes were fired and several were damaged by splinters from the bursting bombs. One was caught as it tried to take off to battle the attacking squadron.

(Madrid dispatches mentioned an attack on Alcala de Henares but said the bombers did not inflict important damage).

ITALIANS REMOVED

Valencia, Spain —(P)— Internal fighting among 30,000 Italian volunteers on the Guadalajara front, official Spanish government sources said today, has caused their removal from the ranks of General Francisco Franco's insurgents.

Deserters coming across the battle lines confirmed government pilots' reports yesterday that the Italians had been withdrawn from the front lines in the Guadalajara sector.

Government sources said an "enormous number" of corpses had been found in "certain places" indicating those in the front line had been shot by others behind them."

Transfer of the Italians to other fronts was expected here. Spaniards have moved into the positions vacated by the Italians, it was said.

TENSION GROWING

Tangier, International Zone, Morocco —(P)— Tension rose in the international Moroccan zone today over a gun battle between Italian sailors and adherents of the Spanish government.

Fear that new incidents would follow brought together the international control committee, including the Spanish and Italian consuls, to devise more strict police regulations.

Four Italian sailors were wounded when a band of 50 of them from the destroyer Roca sacked the office of a Spanish newspaper, fought a gun battle with the manager, and attacked the Spanish telegraph office.

It was the second open encounter between the Italians and the Spaniards, who, the Italians charged, insulted them with cries of "Down with fascism! Down with Duce!"

Plant specialists at the cotton breeding experiment station at Florence, S. C., made more than 8,200 cross breedings last year.

Low Temperatures Will Prevail for Another 24 Hours

Weatherman Forecasts Fair Weather for Easter Sunday

Fair weather will remain in this section of the state for the next two days but the cold will continue for at least another 24 hours, the weatherman forecast today. The mercury dropped to 5 degrees above zero last night but climbed back to 20 degrees at noon today.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 23 and 5 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were: Miami 84, New Orleans 80; Miles City 8 degrees below zero and Rapid City 4 below.

NO IMMEDIATE RELIEF

Milwaukee—(P)— Wisconsin shivered today in near zero temperatures—Park Falls reported 2 below—despite the calendar's recording that spring arrived nearly a week ago.

Frank Coleman, government meteorologist, held out little hope of immediate relief. "Continued cold tomorrow and Sunday," was his forecast.

Low temperatures reported early today were: Park Falls -2, Wausau 1, Superior-Duluth 2, Green Bay, LaCrosse, and Madison 6, and Milwaukee 10.

Milwaukee's minimum was within one degree of the lowest on record for March 26. A reading of 8 was made in 1894. There have been lower temperatures here later in the season, however. Minimums of 4 were recorded on March 28, 1923, and March 29, 1887.

Plan Funeral for Bus Crash Victims

Burial of Nine Charred Bodies Arranged at Salem, Ill.

Salem, Ill.—(P)— Nine charred bodies, burned beyond recognition in the motorbus disaster fatal to 20 persons near here Wednesday, are being prepared for burial in Salem's cemetery.

Announcement of the burial plans for the unidentified dead was made by officials of the Transcontinental Roller Derby Association, Inc., after Mayor Omar Mackin of Salem, who is the owner of the mortuary where 15 of the bodies were taken, said he doubted "if very many more will be identified.

The association, promoter of a roller skating derby in St. Louis, and owner of the bus, organized the troupe which was on its way to Cincinnati when overtaken by tragedy.

Eleven of the victims are known. The three survivors, Dick Thomas, Chicago, the driver; Don Flanery, 18 of Kansas City, and John L. (Schoolboy) Creekmore, Miami, Fla., are waging a grim fight for their lives in a St. Louis hospital.

State's Attorney Ward Holt said he had found "no evidence of criminal negligence" in his investigation of the accident and ensuing fire.

Can't Withhold Pay for Failure to Register

Milwaukee—(P)—An appeal tribunal of the Wisconsin industrial commission ruled today unemployment compensation payments could not be withheld from jobless who, through misunderstanding or disability, failed to register weekly at the state employment office.

The law requires weekly registration.

The ruling reversed a decision made by a commission deputy. He had denied payments to a Milwaukee workman who had not renewed registrations for six weeks.

Treasurer Gets Check Of $5,614 From State

Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, yesterday received a check of $5,-614.72 as the city's apportionment of income tax from Solomon Levitan, state treasurer. Payment of another apportionment will be made the city by the state in June.

STEAL JEWELRY

Minneapolis—(P)—P. I. Howe, of Minneapolist, told police today his car was broken into at Menomonie, Wis., and looted of a traveling bag containing a diamond pendant, diamond earrings and other articles valued at $6,000. Howe said he was enroute from Minneapolis to Winnetka, Ill.

It Is Said--

THAT F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools, visiting a rural school, encountered a youngster who apparently had been reading the papers or something.

The students were doing an exercise in composition and one of the boys started, "On the hillside was grazing a contented three-legged cow."

"Here!" Young said. "You're one leg short on that cow."

"But you don't get the plot," the lad said. "Read it after it's finished."

The composition, completed, read about as follows:

"The cow had lost her leg in an accident with the railroad train. The farmer sued the railroad and got $5,000. With this money he took his family to California where they went to the Santa Anita races and bet on a long shot that paid 100 to 1. The oldest daughter met a movie actor and married him that same day. The movie actor was insured for a million dollars and was killed on the way home in an automobile accident. They all lived happily ever after."

AMELIA RETURNS FROM HONOLULU

Amelia Earhart, whose $80,000 "flying laboratory" was partially wrecked in taking off from the Hawaiian islands on a projected flight around the world, is shown as she arrived in Los Angeles from Honolulu with two of the men who accompanied her on the flight. They are shown on the liner Malolo reading messages from friends. Left to right: Harry Manning, Miss Earhart and Fred Noonan. (Associated Press Photo)

Ice on Equipment Held Responsible For Plane Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

most beyond recognition. They were catapulted to the front of the ship, whose nose plowed into a hillside on the fringe of Mt. Lebanon, fashionable suburb.

Investigations by Coroner W. J. McGregor of Allegheny county, the airline and state and federal inspectors began immediately.

Dr. J. J. McLean, manager of the airport, said some inspectors told him they believed ice formed on the wings.

"They said they saw ice on parts of the ship and thought it might have formed while the plane descended from 10,000 feet or more to below the clouds while heading for the airport," said Dr. McLean.

The 320 left Newark promptly at 3:15 p. m., stopped at Camden where three passengers left and five got aboard.

In Chicago Jack Frye, TWA president, asserted the ship, its engine and radio were in perfect mechanical condition at the time it left and that it arrived over the Pittsburgh airport at 6.25 p. m., on schedule.

The crash occurred at approximately 6.45 p. m. This would indicate the plane was awaiting permission from the airport to land.

Officials refused to divulge the radio log at the airport or of the plane, saying it was "tied up" by the federal communications commission.

M. I. Cunningham, a state aeronautics inspector, the only official who would be quoted, said:

"The plane apparently was out of control. The throttles must have been closed before the crash."

The crash occurred at the edge of a valley about 40 yards wide. First persons to reach the wreckage said they heard no screams or groans, indicating all died instantaneously.

Had Pilot Bohnet been able to level off his ship, safety lay less than 100 yards away.

Attempted to Land

At the county airport an executive said the plane had attempted to land but was ordered to descend at a lower altitude because of fog and mist and the operator could not see the ship at 5,000 feet.

It was about five miles to the airport and eight miles to downtown Pittsburgh from where the liner struck.

Captain Wilkins in his statement, said:

"About ten miles west of Pittsburgh airport, while flying at 2,000 feet I sighted an airplane flying at approximately 1,700 feet in level flight and dead ahead about one mile, headed in the same direction toward the Pittsburgh airport.

"When I spotted him I immediately slowed up as we were overtaking him rapidly. When within a half mile of the ship it looked as though he were starting to make a left turn. The nose pointed vertically downward. When he was within about 50 feet of the ground I looked away, but First Officer Williams (L. M. Williams, co-pilot with Wilkins) saw the actual impact. Mr. Williams says the ship struck the ground in full vertical position.

"The actual base of the clouds was 3,000 feet above sea level as I flew in sight of the grounds 10 miles west of the Ohio river. The visibility was also good, ranging from five to ten miles from my plane. There was no snow or rain to decrease visibility."

Sees Ship Crash

Mrs. Catherine Schramm, early at the scene, watched the great ship circle desperately, then nose directly down and crack up a few hundred feet from her home.

"I heard the plane so close above my head that I thought surely it was going to strike the house. I ran out in time to see it circling, as if to head down to the meadow, when suddenly it nosed straight down and crashed," she said.

"There was a crash, then just silence; not a scream, not a sound of any kind, just silence.

"I called my husband. There was a tangle of wreckage there. We could hardly make out that it had ever been an airplane. There were several bodies lying where they had been thrown clear of the plane . . .

Describes Scene

The plane struck near Euclid Bourguignon, 26-year-old farmer as he trudged homeward. He described the scene:

"The plane made as though to land on a hill near my house, but there were trees in the way and it went back up in the air.

"I thought sure it was going to hit our house. The plane shot up in the air with the motors running, then it turned end over end three times and then nosed down and crashed.

"I guess it fell about 500 feet straight down.

"I went down and started dragging out bodies. Louis Koesney, a neighbor, got there soon and helped me. I helped take out four bodies, then I got sick and had to quit."

Quints' Fortune Now Reaches $765,000

Toronto—(P)—Lollipops, cod liver oil, cold cream, corn syrup, hair ribbons, absorbent cotton, aluminum dishes, doll clothing, cookies, news photos and motion pictures.

Of such came the financial kingdom of the Dionne quintuplets.

Their endorsement or participation in those and perhaps a dozen other products has built the $765,000 fortune they now hold or will hold in bonds and bank accounts, it was disclosed in an accounting of their guardianship.

A balance sheet on the finances of the famous wards of the king, made public yesterday in the Ontario legislature, showed that 24 contracts had brought in $861,000 against expenditures of $96,000.

Actual cash in hand was set at $574,000 but there is $287,000 due from manufacturers who received the quints' endorsements.

Liberals Fail To Win Places

Rule Out Signatures of Some Signers of Nomination Papers

Cambridge, Mass. —(P)— Four "liberal" Harvard alumni failed to win places on an alumni list of candidates for the university board of overseers, the Alumni Bulletin explained today, because a petition nominating them lacked the required number of signatures.

Gasper G. Bacon, chairman of the alumni committee on elections and recent Republican candidate for governor of Massachusetts, explained in a letter to the Bulletin he was forced to rule out the names of Roger N. Baldwin, Corliss Lamont, Robert M. Lovett and Lloyd K. Garrison.

Baldwin is a director of the American Civil Liberties Union. Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont, J. P. Morgan partner, has won prominence for active aid to strike pickets. Lovett, a professor at the University of Chicago, also has been connected with the Civil Liberties Union. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school, is a former member of the Federal Labor Relations board.

Bacon explained 200 alumni signatures were required on petitions to place their candidates' names on the ballots, which alumni cast by mail.

He said only 84 of the 204 signatures were adjudged valid.

Employment, Pay Rolls Increase in District

Chicago—(P)—Aggregate industrial employment and pay rolls in the Seventh Federal Reserve district for the pay roll period Feb 15 were higher by 2½ and 8 per cent, respectively, than in the corresponding period in January, the reserve district bank reported today.

The bank said the gains did not offset losses of the preceding month, which were as great as 5 per cent in employment and 10 per cent in pay rolls. Much of the losses were attributed by the bank to labor disturbances, particularly in Michigan.

Friends and Foes Of Court Program Spurn Compromise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

permit appointment of a successor to the elderly judge when he eventually retired or died, Hatch explained, but his amendment would bar such appointment and have the court return to nine members.

It would be possible, therefore, for the court to vary in size between nine and fifteen. Some objections to the bill have been based on the ground that, once the court reached 15, it might stay at that size for a generation.

Under the second Hatch amendment, the president could name only one additional justice in a year to meet the failure of justices over 70 to retire.

When the hearings resume after Easter, the opposition will start its second week of testimony, presenting Erwin N. Griswold, professor of constitutional law at Harvard; Walter E. Dodd, Chicago lawyer, and Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist.

Change Is Voted in Administrative Body

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—A bill changing the structure of the 15-year-old state administrative board needed only the signature of the governor today to become law.

A measure was given final approval by the senate Thursday adding the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house of representatives to its membership. Each would receive compensation in addition to their present $3 a day as presiding officers of the legislature at the rate of $2,500 a year.

Sponsors of the bill believed the presence of the lieutenant governor and the speaker on the board would permit closer contact between the legislature and the administrative body. The administrative board theoretically is a board of directors to conduct the business affairs of the state. It releases legislative appropriations, approves highway awards and grants contracts.

Members of the finance committees of the legislature were added to a so-called augmented administrative board a few years ago. The augmented board meets only to deal with emergency appropriations, and is a body apart from the regular board.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Joseph Plank to Arnold W. Van Dyke, a parcel of land in the Third ward, Appleton.

Anna Sutter to Charles Haas, a lot in the village of Dale.

Duett Johnson to Harry Horn, a lot in the city of Kaukauna.

Louis Werner to Maurice Barclay, a parcel of land in the town of Seymour.

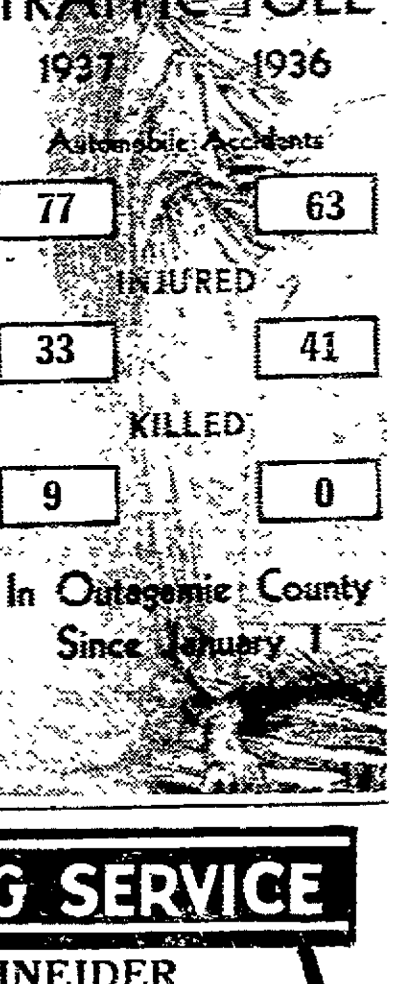
William Borchert to William J. Borchert, a parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute.

Approve Procedure in Bond Issue for Asylum

Aside from a part of a resolution dealing with interest rate, to be corrected by the county board next week, all procedure in the authorization of a $75,000 county bond issue for construction of an asylum addition now has been approved by the attorney general, it was revealed today. John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, conferred with the attorney general at Madison this week.

APPROVE BILLS

Labor bills totaling $8,715.60 were allowed at a meeting of the county highway committee at the courthouse Thursday. Accounts for materials totaling $5,683.81 and for right of way aggregating $500 also were approved.



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Says Workers Need More Goods Rather Than More Money

Babson Finds Major Inflationary Cause at Work in U. S.

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Fla. — The usual conception of inflation is printing paper-money by the carload. This, however, is an effect rather than a cause of inflation. It is one of the reasons why countries unwittingly drift into inflation. Today, right in our own nation, there is a major inflationary cause at work. This is the labor situation.

Many of the New Deal's reforms have long been needed by this country. There is grave danger, however, that some of the forces which have been set in motion have been easier to start than they will be to stop. For example, note the howl that goes up every time an attempt is made to cut "relief" hand-outs. The present labor row is another illustration. I think that the administration is guilty of making the worker believe that he gets further by fighting with the management rather than by cooperating with it. This is a reason why we are now witnessing one of the most unusual waves of labor troubles we have ever seen. Yet, in spite of the fact that I am a large employer of labor myself, I am not siding with the managements. Labor has just as much right as anyone else to get all the advantages it can.

Don't Be Tricked

The unfortunate angle of this national labor struggle, however, is the stress being put upon the fallacy that more pay and shorter hours will, in themselves, bring us a higher standard of living. Living standards for the nation as a whole are determined by the number of goods to divide among all—not by the hourly wage rates of a few individuals. One dollar an hour will buy no more bread at 10 cents per loaf than seventy cents an hour will buy at 7 cents per loaf, granted that hours remain the same. If, on the other hand, working hours are cut, pay is raised, and production suffers, wage workers will get less food, clothing, and shelter. It is too bad, but blame it upon the multiplication table. Don't blame it upon your employer!

As a rule wages cannot be raised sharply without at the same time marking up the price of the product. The only possible way this can be avoided is by installing more automatic machinery. This may cut down jobs for a time although ultimately it should increase productivity. All workers are consumers. Higher prices mean that workers' dollars can buy fewer goods. Higher prices for consumers' products may cut back the buying power of the fatter pay envelope to the same size, or smaller, than before the wage raise went into effect. No one gains by boosting the general wage-price level except our foreign competitors, while those with a savings account, an insurance policy, and those who live on a small fixed-income are sure to lose!

Who Are the Losers?

Excessive labor demands are as inflationary as excessive advances in raw material quotations. They chase prices sky-high. They upset the balance between industries. They lift the cost of living faster than the general income of the nation rises. Eventually, this throws the economic works out-of-gear. Demand slacks off, workers are fired, and business again goes to the dogs. I believe in higher pay for workers, but by "pay" I mean real buying power: better food, clothing, and shelter. I certainly want to see labor get its fair share of the fruits of industry; but too-rapid pay increases and hour-cuts yield only temporary advantages. Only as more is produced is there more to divide!

Take a specific example of the result of too sharp advances in wages! Building is just beginning to get underway again. Bricklayers and carpenters in some areas, however, are already demanding boom-time pay. Workers in some building material factories are doing the same. We are in a sharp upward building cycle and even higher costs may not now alter the trend. Sooner or later, however, the price of new houses will be pushed so high that prospective home-owners will be forced to look for a substitute. Then the prefabricated house may get its long-wanted foothold. If it does, plasterers and carpenters may have as hard a time finding work ten years from now as blacksmiths and harness-makers are having today!

Look at Motor Industry

America has 25,000,000 automobiles because more efficient production methods have been found; — not because the income of the nation in dollars is higher than ever before. All the wage increases in the world could never have brought down the price of automobiles so you could own one. If employers had been satisfied to sit back and reap the profits, or had paid them out to workers, you would probably not have an automobile today! Instead, they built an industry that has lifted employment from 10,000 men to 1,000,000 men and has given you an automobile to boot. The lower the price your company can sell its products and still pay you a fair wage, the more business your company can do and the safer is your job. Remember that it is more goods you need, not more dollars!

These simple facts are doubly important in small towns where wage schedules do not fluctuate as widely as in the big cities. Small concerns, even where working conditions have always been better than average, are feeling the back-wash of the current big city labor battles. Small-town businesses are the bulwark of the nation's industrial life and the real backbone of American employment. There is many an unappreciated advantage in working for a small-town concern. This even applies to union industries such as newspaper publishing. The worker on a small-town paper is far better off over a term of years than the worker on a large New York City daily.

Small vs. Big Employers

A job in a big city concern often brings a fatter pay check than in a small country business. But workers must remember that employment with a big organization also brings more hazards. An absentee manager, who may pay you a higher wage during a boom and then reduce your wages or put you on part time during the following depression, is not as good an asset as a small local employer with a record for giving steady work and fair pay. Today you workers, who are getting uneasy over spectacular pay increases in the big cities, should recall the dark days of 1932 to 1934. Stick by your employers now as your employers stuck by you then! Keep your heads. There will be another depression some day!

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Harold Zerbel Wins High School Contest

Correctly naming all 30 prominent persons whose pictures were posted in a contest at the high school, Harold Zerbel recently won a copy of the play "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand. The 30 pictures were displayed in the high school library and all students were permitted to enter the contest. Miss May Burnquist was in charge of the contest.

Please Drive Carefully

Radio Programs

Friday

7:00 p. m.—Broadway Varieties (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKBH.
8:00 p. m.—Waltz Time (NBC) WMAQ
8:00 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.—First Nighter (NBC) WIBA, WEBC
9:00 p. m.—Varsity Hour (NBC) WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA

Saturday

7:00 p. m.—Professor Quiz (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
8:00 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
8:30 p. m.—Joe Cook (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC.
9:00 p. m.—Hit Parade (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKBH
9:30 p. m.—Irvin S. Cobb (NBC) WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA.

Suggests Observance Of Conservation Week

School activity in observance of American Conservation week, the first week in April, is urged by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, in a communication to F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools.

Programs, debates, essay and poster contests or similar work will be appropriate for observance, the state official stated. A radio address will be given over the Columbia network from 3:15 to 3:30 in the afternoon of April 5 by Harry G. Vavra, national president of the Educational Conservation society, it was announced.

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AIDS TO BEAUTY

MAYBELLINE Mascara, 75c Size	59c
KURLASH For Lashes, 1.00 Size	79c
NEET Depilatory 60c Cream Hair Remover	39c
ANGELUS Rouge Incarnat, 50c Size	33c

LENTHERIC GOLOGNE $1
Grand for the bath and as a light perfume for Spring. Famous fragrance.

CREAMS–LOTIONS

JERGEN'S Lotion, 50c Bottle	31c
D & R CREAMS Regular 60c Jar	36c
HOPPER'S 1.10 Restorative Cream	69c
DRESKIN Campana, 50c Bottle	37c
COLD CREAM Perfection—4 oz.	33c

MAX FACTOR FACE POWDER $1
In original color harmony shades. Large size box.

FOR HAIR BEAUTY

MAR-O-OIL Shampoo, 1.00 Bottle	59c
KOLOR-BAK 1.50 Hair Restorer	98c
LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic, 1.00 Size	69c
LEMON CASTILE Shampoo, 6-oz. Bottle	37c
FITCH SHAMPOO 75c Dandruff Remover	49c

50c PINAUD TALCUM WITH 1.10 LILAC VEGETAL 1.60 Value 97c

POWDERS—TALC

GARDENIA Face Powder (Carrel)	33c
MAVIS TALC 25c Size Tin	17c
POND'S Face Powder 70c Size	47c
WOODBURY'S Face Powder 50c Box	27c
DJER KISS Talcum 25c Size	19c

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Last Minute Easter Shoppers

WE'VE JUST RECEIVED THESE SMART Easter Fashions!

Last Minute Shoppers Won't Miss the Easter Parade If They Buy at Penney's! We're Ready With Fresh New Merchandise! Necessary Alterations Will Be Completed Before Closing Time Saturday!

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New Easter Styles Just Unpacked

DRESSES $2.98 and $3.98

High styled but low priced! These new dresses are so lovely you'll want more than one. Gay, flowered prints on grounds of Thistle Rose, St. James Blue, and Cruise Grey; new dusty shades of blue, rose, thistle. Step out Easter morning in a smart, new dress from Penney's.

Step Out Easter Morning IN ONE OF THESE HANDSOME SUITS OR COATS $10.90

Don't worry if you were too busy to shop for that new Easter outfit until now. Penney's are ready to help you with a shipment of new Easter styles. You'll find a pleasing assortment of mannish or casual suits, belted or fitted princess model coats as well as dressy coats for the more conservative.

Look Your Best in These EASTER BONNETS 98¢ and 1.98

Smooth sisal straws, imported rough straws, and fine Toyo straws, designed to glorify your Easter costume. Sailors, medium brims and off-the-face models.

Children's COATS
Sizes 3 to 6 $3.98
Sizes 7 to 14 $4.98
Smart, sturdy Penney styles in tweeds and fleeces. She'll look [illegible] Easter morning in one of these smart little coats.

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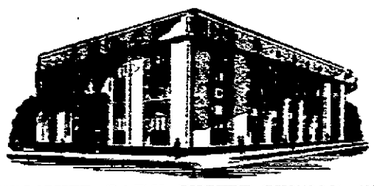

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NAPOLEON WAS THE POPULAR IDOL OF HIS DAY

Whether the American republic has outworn its usefulness and should be abandoned for a more dictatorial form may be a fair subject for debate. But it should be debated in the open.

Men tire of things which they have, and sometimes irrespective of how good or dependable they may have been. People crave change. Sometimes they want different homes or different cars or different wives or a different brand of cigarets.

The right of Americans to alter their government is established, and so clearly it should not even be disputed; but it is proper to insist that when the alteration takes place the people have their eyes open so there may be no one to praise or blame for the consequences but themselves.

* * *

It was 17 centuries from Nero, once the popular idol of Rome, to Napoleon, who for 15 years was the pride of all France.

But there was not one particle of difference in the means employed during those 17 centuries, nor since, to create rulers of this sort by centering the major part of all of the powers which naturally rest in the people in one place.

Some of the greatest menaces this interesting world has known have been its most popular men, and this because people have a strain of sheep in them and follow a tinkle if they like the tinkler or, shall we say, the tickler?

It has been impossible not to admire the genius of these popular idols, the tenacity of their purpose and the astute measuring of the audacity with which they have dared fortune, selected and erected issues and proposed a multitude of smooth reasons to justify their encroachment upon the sound principles of liberty, which, under others, are considered sacred and immune.

How Napoleon twisted the French people around his finger is a subject upon which the proofs are clear and specific, and have been safely preserved.

Little did Napoleon wrench away from the people. It was the people who insisted upon showering their rights into his lap, although only after he had created the issues and presented them to the public.

What fools people can make of themselves in this respect is intensified in Napoleon's case because the French had so shortly before his advent, and through the bloodiest sort of a revolution freed themselves from the Capet dynasty which had ruled and abused them for centuries.

* * *

When the French republic was established the people were so jealous and fearful of executive power they decreed that there be three presidents, or consuls as they were called.

Napoleon became one of these three. It was not long before he became the only one.

And he used returning prosperity after a long and painful depression for the next big step which was to make him sole consul for life.

When the French senate first voted life tenure to him the wise and wily Napoleon declined it unless and until the people approved, for, said he, "I will only take it if the voice of the people commands what you have authorized." The people, you see, were supreme. That is, they were told they were which pleased them mightily.

For refusing this honor Napoleon was eulogized as a man of great moderation whom the people always could trust. Indeed, the senate addressed the French people declaring that

> "Bonaparte's elevated and generous sentiments would never permit him to depart from those principles which had founded the republic and he loves glory too well to ever stain that which he had acquired by the abuse of power and could well be depended upon to respect and consolidate her liberty."

The show went on. Napoleon replied:

> "The union of all bodies of the state is a guarantee of the stability and happiness of the nation. The efforts of the government will be constantly directed to the interests of the people, from whom all power is derived, and whose welfare all good men have at heart."

It would be difficult for people to ask for more than that. You can trust me, said Napoleon, and foolishly they trusted.

They violated the first principle of all government which is to trust the government with only such powers as are essential to carry on its natural and ordinary work.

* * *

So the French people voted upon the proposition. And they voted 10 to 1 in favor of Napoleon becoming consul for life.

So much for the artifices of men and the credulity of the people!

But the show went on. It was next proposed that Napoleon be given the right to name his successor. Yet that step seemed but a little one. Why not take a bigger one? Why not become emperor?

Again the senate and others made offers. Again Napoleon spoke of the Liberty and Equality of the French people which with Fraternity had become the warm desires of the people and remain to this day as the standards of the French nation.

Napoleon at first refused to think of such a thing as becoming emperor. He said: "Hereditary succession is absurd and is irreconcilable with the principles of the sovereignty of the people." But the next day he was telling an intimate that "one can be the emperor of a republic but not the king of a republic." And so his satellites molded the French opinion into the conclusion that the republic could be preserved even if Napoleon became emperor.

When the senate asked Napoleon to accept this title he wrote:

> "You consider the hereditary succession necessary to defend the French people against the plots of our enemies and the agitation arising from rival ambition. At the same time several of our institutions appear to you to require improvement so as to insure the triumph of equality and liberty, and to offer the nation the double guarantee they require.
>
> "I have been guided by this great truth: that the sovereignty dwells with the French people, and that it is for their interest, happiness and glory that the different branches of the government must be instituted."

So France was to create an emperor in order to be sure of her freedom. And Napoleon was to head a dynasty to protect "liberty, equality and fraternity" because the way to preserve freedom is to give it away.

In this well staged piece of acting no scene was depicted that did not resound with the words liberty and equality.

Bourrienne, Napoleon's secretary and historian, cryptically remarks:

* * *

> "It was asserted that Bonaparte's accession to hereditary power would be a certain guarantee for the liberty of the press, a liberty which Bonaparte really held in the greatest horror, and without which all other liberty is but a vain illusion."

So the French people had another election and this time they made Napoleon emperor by a vote of 1000 to 1. Actually there were over 3 million votes cast in favor of yoking the French people and but 3,000 against it.

The show began to move a little faster after that although of course accomplishments of this kind all take years.

Princes and princesses were created. A nobility was carved out of fresh material. Fraternity fell in the ditch. Equality escaped out the window. And the liberty that existed was that of dying in one of the emperor's great armies. But there was plenty of glory.

* * *

All of this was accomplished by a popular idol. But he had, in fact, been a capable administrator as consul in many particulars, and the country had recovered prosperity, the credit for which was given entirely to him.

A great Athenian once said, "I appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober." He had no reference to intoxicants. He alluded to the sort of intoxication that is brought about by power and that produces unquestioned changes in the heads of some individuals.

This intoxication is a fooler to ordinary souls because they have no idea of it. They trust appearances. They do not realize that glory and ambition have fumes that drug many men.

History has a way of repeating itself. It repeats constantly enough to give people an opportunity to become cautious. The French people of but a little over a century ago who threw themselves so heedlessly in the hands of Napoleon, and suffered so terribly for the blunder, were intelligent and capable. Yet the knot in which they tied themselves could only be dissolved with blood, and lots of it.

Emperors, you see, are not so foolish as people. Once they get their hands onto some rights they keep them.

Somehow, it seemed that page of history of 130 years ago was not entirely immaterial even today.

Opinions Of Others

HUNTING PRIVILEGES

The experience of a farmer near Maywood, who filed trespass charges against a hunter, may not be typical but it serves to illustrate what some rural residents have to face during the hunting seasons. He told the court that the hunters had shot his pigs and chickens, driven their cars over his fields, grazed his chin with a bullet and torn down "no trespassing" signs that had cost him $21. He went to court and the offender was fined $25 and costs. Legal hunting requires a license and every person who obtains one learns, if he reads it, that he must obtain permission from the owner or tenant before he goes upon enclosed land. The law that forbids trespassing protects a farmer's land in the same degree as that of a city resident. Few would think of making themselves at home in city yards, but the difference in the size of the property seems to persuade many individuals that they may do as they please. The real sportsman never hunts without permission, and he knows that establishing cordial relations between the hunters and the owners of hunting land is one of the first essentials if the sport is to be kept alive. There is a minority, however, that disregards all property rights and all courtesy. In remote districts some hunters even threaten to shoot farmers who protest against trespassing. Unfortunately for thousands who are courteous and law-abiding, the few who are not cause many more farms to be posted against sportsmen every year.—Indianapolis News.

GOOD FRIDAY

The Roman,
with the spear he used,
Knew not the sacred heart
he bruised.
But on that holy day at three,
New worlds of love
Have opened up for me.

The Roman, little thought
how much he poured
Of love eternal,
for our Lord.
But we, with knowledge,
bruise again
The heart of Him
who loved all men!

—Jane Patricia McCarthy

* * *

The stock market improved its tone yesterday with news of the improved possibilities in the Chrysler sit-down strike. And that's very well, because Speculative Dish Mop common, which I got in exchange for Amalgamated Gadgets, is a very sympathetic stock and, every time something happens to any class of security, S.D.M. common goes kerflop.

Why can't I pick a good one?

* * *

MARGE-O-LETS

With Easter drawing nigh, I want to take this opportunity to wish some people a very Happy Easter. They are:

Mrs. G.W.: I wish I knew her 'cause I know I'd profit by it.

Bion De.: A pal who'd be true in spite of everything.

J. P. McC.: An Irish gal who sure can write poetry.

High School Stoo: Who doesn't seem to like yours truly. Boy, am I worried!

Jonah: A darn good guy who puts up with a lot.

Kutz: The guy with the million dollar grin.

Roy: Who apparently can't take a bit of bad news.

Bill: A Wis. U. lad who makes the old heart beat faster.

Ezekiel Sodbuster: Who should give up farming to become a poet. (Ed. Note: How that guy has 'em fooled. But I won't tell.)

—MARGE

* * *

Sorry, Marge, that not all of this letter can be published, either. But I shall see that those who are affected by it are duly informed.

* * *

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

MORNING SONG

When Father strops his razor
It is time to stir around.
And start the coffee boiling
To this cheerful, homey sound.
It's a signal in the morning
That the working day's begun.
We engage in competition
With the slowly rising sun.

There are sounds in every household
That belong to that one place.
There are speaking radiators
And the kettle's humming grace.
There's the quick bark of a Scottie.
A canary's happy song.
And the whistle of our laddie
As he gaily swing along.

But the sound we would be missing
If we wandered far from here
Is the commonest of any
Falling on our sleepy ear.
It's good-humored but compelling,
With a warning beyond doubt
That when Father strops the razor
It is time to stir about!

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 25, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, N. Durkee street, entertained 19 basketball players, faculty and student business managers, coaches and the principal of Appleton High school, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, and Oscar Kuntz at a dinner party Thursday evening at their home. H. H. Helble was toastmaster. The first team presented Joseph Shields, athletic coach, with a fountain pen, and the second team gave Leland Deforge, assistant coach, a pencil with his name on it.

Miss Lauri Zwick won first place in the declamatory contest at Kaukauna High school Thursday afternoon with the declamation, "Little Bobby Shafto." In oratory, Francis Grogan won first place.

A recommendation to pave W. Washington street from N. Superior street to the fair grounds was adopted at a special meeting of the board of public works at the city hall Thursday afternoon.

The war which has been waged against the illicit booze trade in Winnebago county since Jan. 1, 1927, has to the present date brought a total of $10,500 in fines in the coffers of the municipal court.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 29, 1912

Four teams were eliminated in the state basketball tournament being held at Lawrence college in games played the previous evening. Scores in these games were Madison 45, Oconto 30; Menomonie 39, Janesville 38; Superior 34, Antigo 18; Oshkosh 34, LaCrosse 31.

The price of cheese reached a world's record mark this week when it went to 19¼ cents a pound for twins on the Plymouth market. The highest previous price was 17¾ cents the previous week. A shortage last summer and a dry spell were given as reasons for the increase.

James Cashman, a resident of Outagamie county for over sixty years, died that morning at the age of 82.

IT'S HARDLY NECESSARY TO BURN THE WHOLE HOUSE DOWN JUST TO ROAST A PIG

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

BARK WORSE THAN BITE

Plumbing contractor emitted a yodel where it would do the most good because, as he declared, something I said here about the bugaboo of "sewer gas" lost him a job. He had informed a prospective customer that sewer gas trapped in a dead end pipe of an unvented trap is harmful to health. Extensive alterations of the plumbing were about to begin when the prospective customer came across my allusion to the sewer gas bugaboo and cancelled the contract—and for all I know started rolling somersaults or filling up on vitamins or practicing belly breathing.

The plumbing contractor testifies that he attended plumbing trade school for four years and in the school he was "Taught That Sewer Gas was Harmful to Health." He further avers that he has seen accounts in the papers where people died of sewer gas and he himself has become dizzy from working in a manhole cleaning a sewer.

Rosenau's "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene" (Appleton's) a standard authority says: "Sewer gas, once a hygienic bugaboo, is now not seriously regarded by sanitarians." Another recognized authority, Boy's "Preventive Medicine" (Saunders) says: "Health officials of an early era when investigating the prevalence of typhoid fever or diptheria (that is, before the causes of these infections disease were known) would earnestly search the residence for openings through which 'sewer gas' might gain entrance, and if found, point to the place as the origin of the disease. Recognition by scientific means of the cause and conveyance of these diseases, as well as complete failure to demonstrate that the air of sewers is more or less dangerous than other air, has led all sanitarians to abandon any belief in this idea, although it may still be encountered among the laity. This intellectual relic is the underlying basis of most of the plumbing regulations that exist in this country today. By this we do not mean that good and reliable installations of plumbing are not to be desired or required, but that the hygienic or sanitary requirements are fulfilled if sound material, tight joints and a plentiful water supply to ensure thorough flushing are provided."

Principal gases given off from sewers are methane (marsh gas), carbon dioxide, hydrogen, ammonia, sometimes hydrogen sulphid. Hydrogen sulphid is the only harmful gas found in sewers, and where sewer gas does leak into the air of a room or building the proportion of hydrogen sulphid in the air is insignificant, except perhaps to give a foul odor. Where workmen are overcome in manholes, gate chambers or dead ends of sewers, the asphyxia is usually from illuminating gas which has leaked in, or from suffocation by the accumulation of methane and carbon dioxide (which prevent the man from getting the air or oxygen he needs), or from trade wastes containing volatile poisons such as petroleum or gasoline from garages, solvents from dry cleaning establishments, oil refineries, chemical plants, spent liquors from tanneries, and the like.

The bark of sewer gas is far worse than the bite. In fact the bark is a racket.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Pimples and Blackheads

I am fifteen years old and have a pimply complexion and many blackheads. This is most embarrassing and dampens ones spirit and general outlook on life. (Miss H. McP.)

Answer—It is normal for young persons to have more or less acne (pimples and blackheads). Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on the subject.

Varicosities

Is it possible to have varicose veins treated by injection if there is an ulcer on one leg? (Mrs. L. M.)

Answer—Yes, often obliteration of the varicose vein by such treatment promotes healing of the ulcer. Send stamped addressed envelope for advice about Varicosities.

Calcium Lactate

Please tell me about calcium lactate for cramps on the legs. I suffer much from this trouble, often have to get out of bed in the night and walk about to get relief. (W. E. M.)

Answer—Does no harm to try taking ten grains of calcium lactate (say two five-grain tablets) after food three times a day for a few weeks, two or three times in the course of the year. Along with this, take a good ration of vitamin D daily to increase calcium metabolism, say half a dozen irradiated yeast tablets daily, or ten drops of condol or if you prefer a tablespoonful of fish liver oil.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff:

Irene Rich's brother, an export manager for a big building house, is in the orient. . . . Martha Raye's brother, a musician, is playing the Green Room of the Edison hotel. . . . Paul Robeson's son is in school in Russia. . . . Arthur Schanabel's son, a pianist, is making his first visit to America. . . . Joan Crawford's brother is a bit player in Hollywood. . . . Gene Tunney's sons are vacationing in California. . . . Henry Hull's son is appearing on Broadway in the same play with his father. . . . Gertrude Lawrence's daughter is in a finishing school in England.

Two plays on Broadway open with prayer. . . . And one night club closes with a rousing rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." . . . The most satisfying fish entree I have ever had in New York was sturgeon in the Maisonette Russe at the St. Regis. . . . I have the distinction of being the only columnist in New York who has never been inside the Stork Club. . . . Of Professors of Ballyhoo in New York, Richard Maney is easily the most sought after. . . . A quiet spoken Irishman, he remains in the background and permits his work to speak for him. . . . Last year his income doubled that of any of his colleagues.

Obstinacy note: I still think Leslie Howard's "Hamlet" was tops.

* * *

My favorite actresses continue to be Katharine Cornell, Margaret Sullavan and Helen Hayes. . . . Although Ruth Gordon could sub for any of these three. . . . The decision of the Shuberts to produce most of the Shaw plays next fall recalls the amiable feud between George B. and the late Rudyard Kipling.

They never met until they served as pall-bearers at Thomas Hardy's funeral. . . . Nevertheless, they disliked each other cordially. . . . En route to the hearse, Kipling kept suddenly changing step, thus throwing George out of timing. . . . A Chicago newspaperman who was there (according to Jim Tully) says this almost caused them to drop the casket.

In the Ambassador hotel the other night members of Delta Tau Delta, a college fraternity, celebrated with a Founder's Day dinner. . . . Vincent Lopex strolled around to play a few tunes. . . . The absolute high point of the evening was when he gave them "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

* * *

"Storm over Patsy," a drama by Philip Moeller, gets its name from a mongrel pup. . . . An exciting melodrama in town concerns a doctor who took up crime so that he could complete a series of important experiments. . . . It's against the law, but cock fights are held within 30 minutes of New York several times a week.

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If March 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

During the daytime, conserve your energies this day, for during the evening you may need them for dancing, or some other form of entertainment. Pleasure may be the absorbing interest of the day, except among those who celebrate the Jewish Passover. Avoid being tactless in answering questions, for frankness is not likely to be appreciated, especially if it requires your being uncomplimentary. You may discover it will be rather difficult to keep from spending money this day. Should you have to entertain, you should do your planning well in advance, for some arrangement may go amiss if left to the last minute. It will be dangerous to question anyone's veracity. Married and engaged couples, and those discussing plans for a matrimonial future, had best be conservative in the preparation of any sort of a budget.

If a woman and March 27 is your birthday, your happy disposition will draw many to you. Be careful not to make any rash statement this day, for you might be called upon to prove it. You like those who are fond of making a fuss over you, and feel neglected if they fail to do so. If not engaged in some line of activity, you ought to find some interest that will keep your mind occupied. You will be much happier busy, than idle. You may give too much thought to your physical condition. Be careful you do not overdo dieting, for too many born on this date seem to be obsessed with the idea of experimenting with their course of living. As a trained nurse, social welfare worker, caterer, author, actress, saleslady or designer you should be able to make a splendid reputation. You ought to make an excellent housekeeper, so it appears logical that married life should claim you.

The child born on March 27, generally by the time it reaches high school age, has acquired sufficient self-confidence to enable it to advance with rapid strides. It will prove to be exceptionally courageous.

If a man and March 27 is your natal day, you perhaps take things too seriously. Perhaps the most important thing for you to learn is how to relax. As a writer, adventurer, geologist, chemist, manufacturer, banker or educator you may become famous.

Successful People Born on March 27:
Henry S. Carhart, electrician.
Adolphus W. Greely, Arctic explorer.
Genevieve Ward, actress.
Francis H. Storer, chemist.
George S. Coe, financier.
Taylor Lewis, educator.

(Copyright, 1937)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Chance To Earn A Few Dimes

Editor Post-Crescent— I would like to reply to a piece in your Peoples Forum of March 22 signed One Who is Truly Interested in the Beauty of Appleton.

I think it would be better for the city to go out of the private hauling business. They are making us pay for hauling rubbish even if we are not putting anything out to be hauled from one end of the year to the other. With me it is a question of which makes the city more beautiful, having rubbish out in the back yard out of sight of the public or having a variety of containers lying around the streets from Monday until folks get ready to take them in, many not until the latter part of he week. To me it would seem that the city would look much better if some youngster would come every Saturday pick up all the rubbish and haul it away for which they would be paid five or ten cents. It kinda gives them an idea of the value of money. Hundreds of children whose parents having nothing to give their children could earn a few cents to buy a candy bar or go to see a movie when without it they never get anything or any where.

Perhaps some of the children you condemn for carting away old car tires and Christmas trees have no fuel at home to warm their bodies enough to be comfortable and by taking these and burning them they can be. Perhaps you are not aware that many of these things can be used by needy people who are in want. The city would do better to put the money spent for gas and trucks into the homes of the needy families, the men could be put to work cleaning up our unpaved streets. When any work is done on unpaved streets the property owner abutting must pay a good price. This would also stop the awful sight you must look upon when something is picked up from the rubbish which our citizens keep in their basements from month to month that will bring them a few cents.

Perhaps not every one has the same definition of rubbish that you have; to me anything useful is not rubbish.

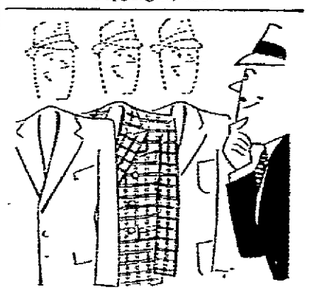
Perhaps you have caused some man to lose his job, perhaps he will be forced to go on relief. I hope you get a big kick out of it if he does. I hope our street commissioner will overlook this crime.

There are many children who would be very glad to earn a few cents each week.

One who loves fair play.

GRAVE ROBBERS TURN PRO

Nanking, China —(AP)—Grave robbing as a profession is providing steady jobs for residents of Honan Province, who live near China's ancient tombs. Farmers who have nothing to do in the fall and winter also spend the time digging for the valuable relics which are sold in Peiping and other cities. Formerly a night job, the tomb thieves have become so well organized and well armed that they work in the day and have even asked the general of the government troops stationed nearby not to allow his men to interfere.



"I wish I could buy all three"

You've seen the automobile ads suggesting you look at all three . . . but down here in Easter clothes land, when you have simmered your choice down from dozens to a lonely three . . . you'll have a pretty hard time deciding on one suit.

That's how men feel here. The most difficult part of the transaction at Schmidt's is not finding perfection it's in separating the cream from the whipped cream.

Griffon Suits
FOR EASTER
FOR STYLE
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United States Turns Its 1917 War Machine Into Modern Model for Peace

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles dealing with the anniversary of America's entrance in the World war.)

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington —(AP)— The twentieth anniversary of the United States' entrance into the World war finds the nation more peace-minded than ever but apparently committed to the building of a defense strong enough to discourage attack and to insure national safety.

The military experts will tell you that while this defense today falls short of "iron-clad security" we are much better equipped to meet a war emergency than in April, 1917.

Not only have there been great improvements in the combat efficiency of our sea, land and air forces but probably even more vital are the intensively developed plans to mobilize the nation's tremendous industrial resources and mighty man power in the event of war.

Navy Is Main Defense

Isolation from potential enemy countries in Europe or Asia, together with our cordial relations with neighbor nations, obviates the need of a huge peace-time conscript army such as constitutes a huge financial burden on nearly every other major country.

The navy remains our first line of defense and congress seems determined to put it on a parity with Great Britain, long rated the world's No. 1 sea power.

Last summer congress enacted the nation's biggest peace-time military budget — a $526,000,000 naval appropriations bill. And now President Roosevelt has asked congress for an appropriation of $587,000,000 for naval expenditure in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The fighting forces of the world's three largest navies as present are: United States—305 warships of 1,046,475 tons and 95 ships of 355,215 tons under construction; Great Britain—279 warships of 1,192,103 tons and 69 ships of 321,310 tons under construction; Japan—192 warships of 734,672 tons and 31 vessels of 90,194 tons under construction.

Some 212 of the United States ships, however, are "over age" as compared with 103 British and 29 Japanese in that category. (Vessels are rated "over age" when a specified number of years have elapsed since their completion.)

When this country entered the war, the navy had a total of 340 ships but that included gunboats, sundry other small craft not now listed in naval strength, and many old battleships in the "relic" class.

Navies today are "high speed" compared with 20 years ago. In addition to ship speed increases and armor improvement, there has been rapid development in fire control and communications, and a marked strengthening in the numbers and caliber of personnel.

The United States is weak in land strength compared with the other great powers but the army has made tremendous progress since 1917.

Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff, says "we have developed tanks, combat cars and other types of armored vehicles which beyond doubt are the equal and in some respects probably superior to any others in the world."

Guns Improved

The army had 900 field guns when the United States entered the war. Our "war reserve" in artillery today, although a military secret, is known to be incomparably greater. We emerged from the war with some 4,000 pieces of light field artillery of the famous French 75 model. Pilot models since developed have greatly increased flexibility of fire, have longer range and are not subject to damage when traveling at high speeds as are the old "75's."

Semi-automatic rifles for infantrymen are displacing the old Springfields and the latest types of small arms ammunitions have almost doubled the range of similar World-war calibers. Army officers say also that tremendous advances have been made in the production of armor-piercing bullets.

The present regular army of 12,187 officers and 151,000 enlisted men is not much larger than the 133,000 officers and enlisted men in the spring of 1917. But the building up of a reserve officers' corps of 96,000 men has been a significant development.

The army went to war in 1917 with 55 airplanes. Today it has 1,104 standard planes and about 447 so-called "obsolete" planes while its eventual goal is a force of 2,300 well-equipped sky craft.

Industrial Mobilization

A master industrial mobilization plan empowers the President to fix prices of commodities and regulate their manufacture, use, sale and distribution. He would draft industrial management personnel into government service and commandeer manufacturing plants or other industrial establishments under certain conditions.

For the job of harnessing industrial power to military and civilian needs, a war resources administration would be created somewhat along the lines of the 1917-19 war industries board but with broader powers and jurisdiction.

Tomorrow: Neutrality Then and now.

April 1 Is Deadline For Scout Birdhouses

The bird house building contest sponsored by Valley Council for Boy Scouts in its organization will close April 1 and the best houses then will be exhibited at Schlafer's Hardware store. The scout's houses also have been entered in the Izaak Walton league contest.

Chris Mullen, general chairman of the scout contest and a member of the Valley Council camping committee, expects scouts to build about 400 bird houses which will be taken to Gardner dam this summer and erected at the scout camp.

Little Contagion Is Reported in County

Little contagion was reported in Outagamie county during the week ended March 20. A report to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health, showed six cases of whooping cough, three of chicken pox and one of Tuberculosis in Appleton, three of whooping cough in the Bear Creek, one of pneumonia and one of whooping cough in the town of Deer Creek, one of influenza in the town of Oneida and one of measles in the village of Shiocton.

Kappa Deltas Lead in Ping-Pong Tournament

Kappa Delta is leading the intersorority ping-pong tournament being held at Lawrence college with four wins and no losses. Tournament games are being played each afternoon on a round robin basis. Kappa Alpha Theta is in second place, Zeta Tau Alpha fourth, Alpha Chi Omega fifth, Delta Gamma sixth, Ormsby independents seventh and Sage independents eighth.

Red Cross First Aid Units in All States

Red Cross emergency first aid posts and first aid mobile units are operating on highways in all 48 states, Harold F. Enlows, director of Red Cross first aid service reported in a bulletin received by Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of the Outagamie chapter of Red Cross.

Enlows reported that in eastern states 667 first aid stations had been established with 1,755 additional posts planned. In midwestern states there are 574 posts set up and 1,470 planned. In western states there are 237 stations established and 212 planned. Fifteen public utility and trucking groups in midwestern and eastern states have signed agreements with the Red Cross to train and organize their drivers and trucks as mobile units. A total of 651 mobile Red Cross first aid units has resulted.

$100 Damage Caused by Fire at Furnace Shop

Damage estimated at $100 was caused by a fire extinguished by firemen at the Zylstra Furnace company quarters, 320 E. College avenue, owned by Leonard Kellett, at 7:15 Thursday evening. The cause of the fire, which damaged floor and walls, is unknown.

FINED FOR PARKING

Gordon Herrmann, 113 W. Eighth street, paid $2 and costs in municipal court Thursday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of violating the 90-minute parking ordinance. Ray Feuerstein, 1309 N. Richmond street, in court this morning on a similar charge, also paid $2 and costs.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lickty

"They say she's happily married now and then."

Montevideo, Uruguay, has opened a new $800,000 food market.

Game birds hatch in from 23 to 28 days.

Helble and Sprague Co-Authors of Article

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—An article by H. H. Helble and Leonard D. Sprague of Appleton high school is featured in the current issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education organ of the Wisconsin Education association. Discussing the teaching of history in high school, Helble and Sprague conclude that the study of that subject in today's schools "become a study that functions in daily life as it is lived today in America, rather than a hit and miss proposition of yesterday unrelated to life and its problems".

Section chairmen for the 1937 convention of the association next November have been announced. Among the chairmen will be Superintendent B. J. Rohan, Appleton, conservation; Margret Abraham, Appleton high school, history; Malvina Clausen, Oshkosh Teachers college, library.

1937 Is Anniversary Year of Constitution

Members of the common council are expected to name a committee to work with the Constitution Sesquicentennial commission, Washington, D. C., on the observance of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the formation of the constitution of the United States. Observance of the anniversary will be started in September in cities throughout the country.

Vocational Teachers Plan 1st Aid Class

All men instructors at the Vocational school will enroll in a first aid class under Lee Palmer Friday, April 16, according to Carl Bertram, coordinator. Sessions will be held from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock each Friday afternoon and after completion of the work, the teachers will be given Red Cross first aid certificates.

Girls' polo games are now played in California, the season culminating in a tournament at Pebble Beach.

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WITH COVER or

Large Fruit Bowl

With Purchase of 6 Gallons

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This fine gasoline always sells for less than regular posted prices

SPECIAL SAT. — SUN. & MON.

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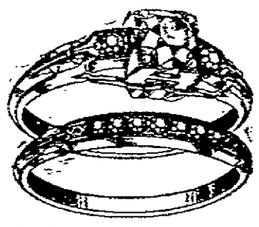

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LADIES' WRIST WATCH SPECIAL

Baguette Style $19.95 Regular $24.75 Value

$1 A WEEK WILL DO

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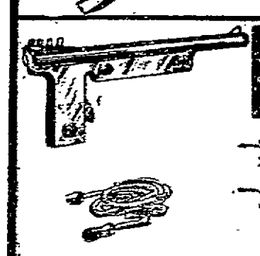
THE BIG SHOE STORES

Easter Shoe Sale

MARVELOUS VALUES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



FREE

—Guns with Boys' Shoes

—Jump Ropes with Children's Shoes

SALE of Easter Shoes for BOYS and GIRLS

BRING THE CHILDREN IN TOMORROW FOR A PERFECT FIT

"PATSY" STRAPS 98c

Patent or White Sizes 8½ to 2

SMART KILTIES $1.49

"BIG SISTER" STYLES

Misses' and children's new "Kilkie" straps with genuine Band leather soles! Couldn't be smarter if they cost double.

$1.29

All Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2

BOYS' STYLE LEADERS

Leather sole oxfords in styles that boys like best.

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Bal and Blucher Styles

All Sizes 1 to large 6

BOYS' QUALITY OXFORDS

Best in the long run. Built to stand up under the hardest wear.

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All Sizes 1 to large 6 Several Smart Styles

APPLETON'S LARGEST SELECTION OF SMART STYLES

Featuring Gabardine

The Style Sensation of 1937

MORE THAN 40 STYLES

Gabardine hits the Hit Parade for Spring. Patent trims, breezy "portholes", tailored ties, cut-outs—everything a gay heart could wish for is here!

$5.98

OUR LOW PRICES

COLORS Blacks! Greys! Beige! Blues!

STYLES SANDALS—STRAPS "HI-RIDERS"—FLATTIES SPORT OXFORDS

HEELS and SIZES SPIKE HEELS CUBAN HEELS "FLATTIES" SIZES 3 to 9

Other Styles Featured at $2.49 and $2.98

Dress Oxfords

Smartest Styles in Town That Will Head the Easter Parade

18 STYLE LEADERS

All at One Sensational Low Price!

$1.98 A PAIR

See Them All at Our Store

Every Pair Worth More $3

OUR LOW PRICE

Every Pair Good Fitting! Good Wearing! Good Looking!

Black Brown Grey Backskin

Black and Brown. All Heels.

Sizes 6 to 11.

Other Styles Featured at $2.49 and $2.98

GROWING GIRLS' POPULAR STRAPS

Positively the last word in smartness. Very popular for street wear.

$1.49

All Sizes 3 to 8

One of Many Beautiful Styles

SALE of Arch Shoes for ACTIVE WOMEN

Comfortable! Stylish! Economical!

All the Features Found in Expensive Arch Shoes

- Built-in Arch Brace
- Fine Flexible Leathers
- Beautiful Styles

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4 to 9 AA to EEE

Famous "FASHION BILT"

America's Most Beautiful Arch Shoe

If You Have A Hard-to-Fit Foot "Here is the Shoe to Buy!"

All the new styles in black, brown and grey kid leather, etc.

$3.98

Sizes 4 to 10 AAA to EEE

Grace and Comfort Combined in These STYLISH ARCH SHOES

All Sizes— All Widths

- Combination Last
- Double Arch Pressure
- Fine Soft Kid
- Medium Covered Heel

$2.49

ROHN NU-MATIC SHOES

Every Pair 100% HAILESS

Shoes first in style, beauty and comfort. Outstanding values at—

$4.98

Sizes 6 to 12 AA to EEE

Men's Dress Sox 19c 3 Pr. For 55c

THE BIG SHOE STORES

116 E. College Ave. Appleton Wisc.

Women's First Quality Ringless Hosiery Chiffon or Service 59c Newest Spring Shades

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Plan Sunrise Services at Church Here

AN Easter sunrise service will take place at First English Lutheran church at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Both senior and junior choirs will sing Easter anthems and the sermon by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will be entitled "Risen with Christ." This sunrise service will be held in addition to the regular services later in the morning.

* * *

Thirty-five members attended the tithing and stewardship meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Emos Greb was chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting and the study book chapter was reviewed by the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor.

* * *

Appleton Apostolate members of St. Joseph's parish will sponsor an open card party Easter Monday at 2:30 in the afternoon and again at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. Joseph's hall. Schafskopf, bridge, skat, plumpsack and dice will be played. Mrs. Ernest Albrecht is chairman of the committee in charge.

* * *

The first of a series of six open card parties to be sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. J. J. Huhn and Mrs. Frank Schneider will be in charge of the series.

* * *

A food sale will be sponsored by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Pettibone-Peabody company. The committee in charge includes Mrs. C. A. Kaufman, Mrs. Albert Hipp, Mrs. Joseph Griesbach and Mrs. Harry Schommer.

* * *

Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church will receive communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. A breakfast and meeting will follow in the parish hall and Miss Dorothy Schommer will be in charge of the program.

* * *

Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church will hear a talk by the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, at its meeting at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church. The Rev. Mr. Hanna will explain the program for Social Action as set up by the Association of Congregational-Christian Churches in America. Pilgrim Fellowship is composed of young people of high school age.

Women's Association Will Give Amazon's Dance on April 10

Coeds will do the inviting and the escorting to the Amazon's ball which the Lawrence Women's association will sponsor Saturday, April 10, the first weekend following the spring recess. A similar ladies' choice dance was held at the college last year, and the student body made the most of the humorous possibilities of such an event. The ball will be held at the new Alexander gymnasium.

* * *

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity honored two of its patrons, Homer Benton and Dr. Joseph Benton, at a dinner Thursday night at the fraternity house on E. Kimball street. Other guests were Dr. William F. Raney, Chester H. Heule and Ernest C. Moore of the Lawrence college faculty, and David Fulton, alumnus.

Neenah Couple to Celebrate Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Baird, 151 Third street, Neenah, will be celebrated by the couple Sunday. Open house will be held from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon for their friends and neighbors.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baird were born in Neenah and have lived there all their lives. They were married in the town of Neenah 60 years ago. Mr. Baird will be 83 years old June 16 and his wife will be 79 on Nov. 16. They have seven daughters and one son.

Three Girls Guests At Sorority Dinner

Three girls who are going to school elsewhere this year were guests of the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at its monthly dinner Thursday night at the Pan-Hellenic house. They were Miss Orrie Vande Walle, who is studying at Prospect hall, Milwaukee; Miss Margaret Jones, Menasha, who is a student at the University of Minnesota, and Miss Betty Bubolz, who is also going to Minnesota this year. Miss Mary Jane Sensenbrenner, Menasha, was chairman of the dinner committee.

KOLINSKY
6 SKIN
SCARF
$45.00
Seal of Satisfaction
GRIST FURS
231 - E. College Ave.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

CONCERT PIANIST

Pianist and authority on primitive instruments, Elizabeth Ayres Kidd, above, will come to Appleton to give a recital April 13 at Peabody hall under the auspices of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honor musical sorority. She has spent several years as research student in ancient Greek music at the British museum.

Pianist to Appear in Recital Here

ELIZABETH AYRES KIDD, concert pianist and lecture recitalist, will be presented by Pi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music sorority, in a recital on Tuesday, April 13, at Peabody hall. An authority on primitive music, notably that of the ancient Greeks, Mrs. Kidd has many instruments for illustrating music history and does not just talk about them, but plays all of them.

That she is also a student of the modern quartertone system makes her programs unusually interesting, offering opportunities for contrasts and comparisons between the antique and the modern music.

Mrs. Kidd is a teacher at the New Trier High school, Winnetka, Ill., where she directs the new work known as music integration, fusion of music and the social sciences. At present she is on a trip to South Carolina, at the request of the Southern conference of the Music Educator's association, where she is in charge of the section on music integration.

After graduating from the Chicago Musical college Mrs. Kidd spent six years of study in America with the great pianist, Madame Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler. Later she went to Europe and studied piano in Paris with Isadore Philipp attending at the same time the interpretation class of Alfred Cortot. Her composition and solfege studies were taken in Paris with Mlle. Nadia Boulanger. Mrs. Kidd has both A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Chicago and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mu Phi Epsilon.

Parties

Mrs. Harold Peterson, 1123 W. Lorain street, entertained the M. G. R. sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home. The club will meet again April 7 at the home of Mrs. Dodge Bruch, 1324 W. Harris street.

* * *

The all-college roller skating party sponsored by the Lawrence Women's association Thursday night at the armory was attended by a large crowd of students. It was the last college social event before the spring vacation which begins tomorrow and continues to April 5.

* * *

Miss Joan Gerlach, 702 N. Oneida street, entertained a group of girls at a party Thursday afternoon at her home. Her guests were La Vern Christensen, Mary Lou Eoeen, Audrey Lemmer, Jane Christensen, Shirley Krueger and Peggy Grove. A prize was awarded to Mary Lou Eoeen.

Recently we advertised "All wool spring **SUITS** and **TOP COATS $10!**" Many men bought **2** and **3** suits and a coat, many more came **TOO LATE** to find desired sizes and were disappointed. **A FEW** small sizes, **35 to 40**, left. Such values will not be found again, do not wait until it is too late. Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

Expect 1,000 At Military Ball Monday

THE lid which has been clamped on social events during the six weeks' lenten period will be definitely off in Clintonville on Easter Monday when a military ball will be held that evening in the Clintonville armory. A 14-piece orchestra will provide the music and plans are being made to accommodate 1,000 guests from various sections of the state.

Among those who have been issued special invitations to attend the ball are Governor Phillip La Follette, Adjutant General Ralph M. Immel, Colonel Nicholas M. Schantz, Major C. J. Wilder, Madison; Major Leo M. Jackson, Oshkosh; Major A. M. Mixson, Appleton; and Major R. V. K. Harriss, Wausau. National guard units and their commanding officers from Merrill, Wisconsin Rapids, Appleton, Neenah, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Waupaca, Wausau, Marshfield, Oconto and Rhinelander have been invited also.

The military ball comes at a time when it may be classed as a celebration of the first anniversary of the founding of Company A Clintonville National Guard unit. A grand march immediately preceding the intermission will be the climax of the event, led by the highest ranking officer in attendance and his lady.

Appleton Woman and Daughter Return From Trip South

Mrs. J. N. Fisher and her daughter Peggy Ann, 632 W. Prospect avenue, returned yesterday from the south, where they had spent about a month visiting friends in Waverly, La. They also spent some time in New Orleans, Shreveport and Baton Rouge, and other southern cities. Mr. Fisher went to Chicago to meet his wife and daughter and spent a few days with them there before returning to Appleton yesterday.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Thiel, 907 N. Fox street, are planning to go to Madison tomorrow to spend part of their spring vacation in that city. Their son, Richard Verne Thiel, is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

* * *

When Miss Anita Cast comes home tomorrow afternoon from Madison, where she is studying at the University of Wisconsin, she will bring with her two guests, Miss Helen Berry of New York and Miss Margaret Hardegen of South Carolina. The girls will return to Madison Sunday afternoon as the spring recess at the university does not begin till the second week in April.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 813 E. College avenue, will spend the Easter weekend in St. Paul at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Nieman.

* * *

Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher, 1428 W. Cedar street, is at Miami, Fla., with her twin sister, Miss Evelyn Harder, Chicago, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder, Wells, Mich.

Other recent arrivals in Miami are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Muehl of Seymour.

* * *

Mrs. M. A. Zoliar returned to her home in Evanston this morning after having spent two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kein, 401 W. Prospect avenue.

* * *

Mrs. William Kolb, 310 N. Durkee street and her daughter, Billie, returned yesterday from Hartford and Milwaukee, where they had spent the first part of the week.

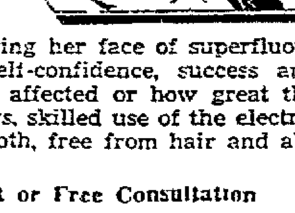
Green Bay Baptist Women's Association Meets Here Monday

The mid-year meeting of the Green Bay Baptist Women's association will be held Monday at First Baptist church, Appleton, with Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Neenah, president of the association, presiding. Other officers include Mrs. Ida Petersen, Appleton, vice president, and Mrs. J. W. Haughton, Hortonville, secretary.

Principal speakers will include Mrs. George Austin, secretary director of the state board of Baptist women; Mrs. W. B. Dennis, president of the stateboard; and Miss Elsie Kappen, representative of the Northern Baptist association. The morning session will open at 10:30 and the afternoon meeting will be from 1:30 to 3:30.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE
AWAITS THE
AFTER EASTER BRIDE!
SEE OUR WINDOW!
We feature a complete line of Bridal Veils and Hats.
ELL'S HAT SHOP
203 W. Col. Ave., Ella Kneisler, Formerly with Jan Ell Hat Shop

MISS FRANCES E. SCHMIDT
(From Gmeiner's Beauty Salon)
Will be here again Monday, Mar. 29
Superfluous Hair
Removed Permanently and Safely With the Electric Needle
The money a woman spends in clearing her face of superfluous hair is a lifetime investment in self-confidence, success and happiness. No matter how seriously affected or how great the damage from depilatories and tweezers, skilled use of the electric needle will assure a skin that is smooth, free from hair and absolutely without scars.
Phone Now For An Appointment or Free Consultation
BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP
225 E. College Ave. Phone 902



TWO EASTER PARADES—1937 AND 1911

Holding up her head as well as she can (with that hat), the young woman in the center models the very newest Easter finery of 1911 by way of comparison with the 1937 ensembles of her companions.

Committees Plan Last Student Council Dance

WHEN high school students return to classes Monday morning, committees in charge of the last student council dance Saturday evening, April 17, will complete arrangements for the affair. Decorations will center about the theme, spring.

Miss Margaret Ritchie is faculty adviser for the advertising committee with Arlene Risse, chairman. Other members are Betty Boyer, Nan Getschow, Becky Gochnauer, Audrey Lemmers, Mary Ellen Pomeroy, Doris Ryan and Edna Soffa.

The orchestra committee includes Miss Adela Klumb, faculty adviser, Edward Mumm, chairman, James Gosse, Christian Indermuehle, Emerson Jury, Eunice Kaufman and Florence Koehler.

Leonard Sprague is faculty sponsor for the door committee with Harold Hammen, student chairman. Other members are Merle Nelson, Merril Potter, Charles Pruett, Harold Steger and Dennis Wilch.

Decorations will be arranged by a group with Miss Marcella Duesing and Miss Esther Graef, faculty advisers, and Audrey Galpin, student leader, in charge. Helen Abendroth, James Donahue, Dorothy Heilig, Catherine Heimer, Miles Hench, Mary Kamps, Robert Johnson, Harrison Larson, Elvira Lemke, Louise McCarter, Jean Nuoffer, Marjorie Piette, Monroe Schneider, Charles Smyrnoes, Marilyn Steffen, Virginia Verhagen, JoAnn Wassenberg and Martha Wells are other members.

The entertainment committee includes Miss Edna Benton, faculty adviser, Margaret Walsh, student chairman, Patricia Byrne, Eugenia Hayes, Loretta Mortell, Jane Taggart, Ruth Van Handel, Jean Wallens, Lucille Weber and Margaret Zwicker.

Joseph Shields is faculty sponsor of the clean-up committee with Elwood Krueger, student adviser. Other members are Elmer Abel, Paul Grignon, Melvin Miller, Roy Sager, Henry Stark, Eugene Wieland and Charles Wright.

Twenty-Four Adults Are Received Into Church Membership

Twenty-four adults were received into full membership in First Congregational church at the Holy Thursday evening service last night. They include William Carl Elias and Richard Max Elias, Fred Emil Voecks, Donald Elms Burhans, Park James Bruyette, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van den Akker, George C. Jackson, Ruth Jeanne Schaefer, Imogene Marie Schaefer, Florence Ellen Otto, Clarence William Armstrong, Marion Gertrude Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril D. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Lavengood, Elizabeth Annette Berger, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knickerbocker, Erna Tonn Kenkel, Kirk L. Miles, the Rev. Horace W. Parsons and Mrs. John Harriman.

The service was patterned after the ancient tenebre service with litany and music of more recent periods of church history. Communion was administered by the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, assisted by the Rev. John W. Wilson and eight deacons of the church. Candles were extinguished one by one during the service until one remained which was hidden and later uncovered to symbolize Christ as the "Light of the world."

Make This Your Smartest Easter

Wear a Hollywood Wrap Around
COAT
$9.95 to $22.50
NEW DRESSES arriving daily $3.99 and up
Alberta's
300 W. College Ave. (Corner College & Superior)

A Glittering Array of Easter Hat Fashions

The Little French Shop is positively overflowing with styles, so pretty and romantic, you will surely find a hat to suit your personality.

Mrs. Lamb returned this A. M. from the Chicago Millinery Houses.
"Better days are here again," hat mfers say — not in seven years have they been so busy working until 3 and 4 A. M. to fill Easter Millinery orders.
Models arriving daily from leading style centers. Felts, Straws and Fabrics.
$1.95 - $5.00 & up
Little Paris Millinery — The Shop Distinctive
"Better Hats for Less"
218 E. College Ave.

Two Appleton Students Get Offices at U. of W.

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—Two Appleton young men were elected to campus offices at the University of Wisconsin in the spring elections this week. They are John Frank, 228 Park street, who was elected to the Union board, governing agency of the Memorial Union, student club, and George Rooney, 623 W. Sixth street, who was chosen for a position on the Co-op board. The Co-op board governs the University Co-operative, student and faculty retail establishment.

Frank won his position by default, two other candidates having been ruled ineligible after the deadline for filing intentions had passed. Frank was one of the "independent" slate, consisting of unaffiliated students, who annually oppose the fraternity and sorority candidates for the control of student government. This year "independents" took 11 of the 17 elective positions.

Rooney, a member of the varsity basketball team for the last two seasons, won over two opponents, Arthur Weiner, Sparta, and Gerald Rubin, Milwaukee, son of Ben Rubin, prominent member of the legislature.

Both Rooney and Frank are prominent in campus activities. Frank is active in forensics, being scheduled to participate in the $100 Frankenburger oratorical contest Friday evening, is a member of Koinos, men's society, and is business manager of the Men's Dormitory association. He is also a writer for the Daily Cardinal, student edited daily newspaper.

Rooney, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is prominent in class activities and has played basketball for three years.

Miss Smiley Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party

Among the numerous pre-nuptial parties being given at Clintonville for Miss Jane Smiley was a 6:30 dinner for eight guests given by Miss Rosa Lee Dowen at her home on W. Thirteenth street. Bridge provided entertainment with honors awarded to Mrs. Lloyd Scheider and Mrs. Eugene Schmidt. Miss Margaret Kratz, a student at Stevens Point State Teachers college, was an out of town guest. A gift was presented to the bride-to-be.

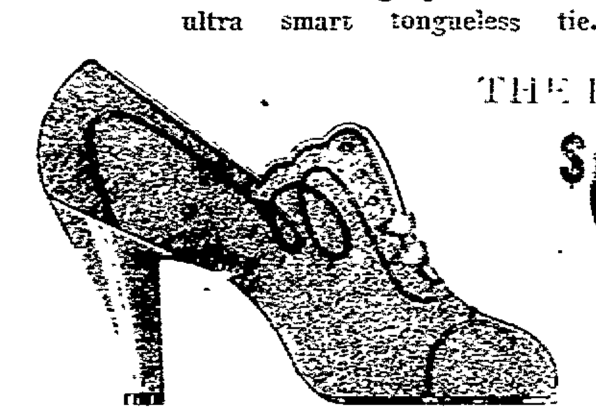
After Easter you will have time to **MAKE** that Suit or Coat. Beautiful **58** inch all wool **FABRIC** direct from mill, **$1.50** to **$3** a yard. Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

List Winners of Play In Contract Tourney

Winners in the contract bridge tournament session Thursday night at Elks hall were Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. DeBaufer in the National league and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot and Mark Catlin, Jr., in the American league. Second place was won by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman in the National league, and by Mrs. John Balliet and Miss Ellen Balliet in the American league.

KNIT a white wool **COAT** for less than **$5!** Buy the **YARN—2** lbs.—direct from mill at Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

Step Into Easter Loveliness!
Gabardine is gorgeous in this ultra smart tongueless tie.
THE RITZ
$6.50
Blue Grey Black Brown



Also Cross Straps — Hi Front Pumps and many other patterns . . .
Sparkling Patents
Soft Doeskins
Sleek Calfskins
Smart Combinations
$3.95 to $6.75
KASTEN'S
BOOT SHOP
224 W. College Ave. Appleton

EVERYTHING YOU WANT FOR EASTER
Saturday --- Your Last Chance To Buy New Spring Clothes --- On Credit For Easter!
Come in Saturday, let the People's Clothing Co. Easy Credit solve your dress-up problem this Easter! Open an account tomorrow and select all the smart clothes you want and pay for them in small weekly sums. There is no extra charge for credit!
No Interest or Carrying Charges
We are ready for Easter with a large variety of smart new styles at record low prices! Come tomorrow — use your credit to save!
Same Price— Cash or Credit

New Arrivals!
SUITS and TOPCOATS
Handsomely tailored, de luxe quality suits that you will recognize as worth many dollars more. Smart checks, plaids and stripes in plain or sport backs.
$19.95 and up
$1 A WEEK
New Styles at a Low Price!
Spring SUITS or COATS $12.50 and up
It's easy to select the coat or suit you want from this gorgeous group of marvelous values. Smart mannish tailored and swagger styles, in the new spring shades, materials. Use your credit.
$1 A WEEK
Easter Feature!
DRESSES $4.95
Every new spring style is here! Colorful prints, one and two-piece models. All sizes.
$1.00 DOWN Delivers Your Purchase
REAL VALUES!
BOYS' SUITS $7.95 up
MEN'S HATS $1.95 up
Everything to complete the outfit — Hosiery, Shoes, Accessories, etc.
All garments purchased Saturday will be altered and ready by Saturday night.
113 E. College Ave.
People's CLOTHING CO.
All garments purchased Saturday will be altered and ready by Saturday night.
113 E. College Ave.

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Checkup in Cancer Fight Is Planned

IN spite of the blizzard this week, women who are working on the local educational and financial campaign of the women's field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer continued their activities which began Monday. Calling at all homes in the city, the workers are distributing literature about cancer and are enrolling members in the campaign.

Local captains have requested that all those who have finished their alloted territory report at Appleton Womans club at 4:15 Saturday afternoon for a final check-up.

The names of Mrs. William Kools, Mrs. Walter T. Fox, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage and Mrs. W. Gmeiner have been added to the list of women working on the local drive.

Aims of Group

The aim of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, which is sponsoring the campaign through the women of the nation, is to disseminate information about cancer, its dangers and prevalence, and how it can be cured if taken in time. Many physicians have sent this message to the society: "We are prepared to diagnose and treat cancer, but many patients come to us too late. Often they have shown the danger signals for months or even years and yet they seek help only when they are incurable. Can't you teach them to recognize these signals and come to us when they first appear?"

Hoping to accomplish this purpose, the women's field army was launched to build throughout the country "an enlightened lay group" through the dissemination of sound, conservative material on the methods of cancer control.

See Progress

In the last 30 years there has been more progress in the understanding and treatment of cancer than in all the rest of the history of mankind, the society points out. The discovery and increasing knowledge of the value of radium and x-ray in treating the disease and improved techniques in pathology and surgery, together with the various educational campaigns carried out among the medical profession and laymen are responsible for this change, authorities claim.

The March issue of The Elks magazine contains an account of the secret operation which President Cleveland underwent in July, 1893, for cancer of the mouth. The president completely recovered from the disease and lived for 15 years, the article states, adding that the operation was a delicate one in more ways than one, for had the president died the country would have been plunged into a terrible depression, that year being one of the most critical in the nation's history.

Newlyweds Expect To Return Soon From Cruise to Bermuda

From the sub-tropic vacation land of Bermuda to the near-zero and snow-clad Wisconsin will be a change indeed for Mr. and Mrs. John Catlin who are expected to return from their honeymoon Sunday or the early part of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Catlin, whose marriage Feb. 27 in the First Presbyterian church of Neenah, took the spotlight in Fox River Valley social events this season, are visiting friends in Baltimore this week. The Catlin's will make their home at the corner of Webster and Lincoln streets in Neenah where "at home" parties will feature early spring social gatherings.

Mrs. Catlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, 617 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, are traveling in the south but are expected to return to welcome their daughter and son-in-law home next week. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, who returned Thursday from Alabama where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Ball, Jr., at Montgomery, are planning to entertain informally for Mr. and Mrs. Catlin upon their return.

Musical Program Given at Meeting Of Club Last Night

Piano and vocal selections as well as group singing comprised the program at the meeting of the German-American club last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galpin, 726 E. College avenue. Mr. Galpin gave several piano numbers by Bach, Schubert and Brahms, and Miss Muriel Engelland, Blue Island Ill., sang selections by Grieg and Tschaikowsky, accompanied by Miss Geneva Falk, Barron. Community singing of German songs was led by Albert A. Glockzin.

Prof. Gustave Bohstedt of the animal husbandry department of the University of Wisconsin, a brother of Miss Elise Bohstedt of Appleton, was a guest at the meeting. Eighteen persons attended. The next meeting will be about the middle of April in the Wettengel building.

REMEMBER HER?

Pearl White, heroine of many a serial thriller in the silent movie days, is shown as she arrived in New York on her first visit to the United States in nine years. She lives in Paris now.

Manitowoc to be Host to Girl Scout Councils of Area

Manitowoc Girl Scout council will be hostess on March 31 to councils and committees from Sheboygan, Green Bay, Appleton, Plymouth and Two Rivers at a field institute to be held at Hotel Manitowoc under the direction of Miss Dorothy Palmer of the national field staff of the Girl Scouts. The institute will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock Wednesday morning and from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

"Securing and Maintaining Adequate Leadership" will be the subject of the institute. A luncheon will be served at the hotel at noon. Mrs. A. B. Hansen of the regional committee and a member of the Green Bay council, and Miss Eleanor Schmitt, itinerant director now in Green Bay, will assist Miss Palmer. About six members of Appleton council have already signified their intention of attending the institute next Wednesday.

The trip to the Coast Guard station at Two Rivers which Appleton Mariners planned for Thursday of this week had to be postponed because of the condition of the roads after the storm. The girls will arrange for another appointment with the Coast Guard at Two Rivers soon.

Lenten Cantata Is Presented at Church

"The Darkest Hour," a lenten cantata by Harold Moore, was presented Thursday night at First Methodist Episcopal church by the choir and several soloists under the direction of Dean J. Waterman. The cantata was presented in a porlog, four scenes and an epilog with incidental solos by Mrs. H. L. Krieger, William Guyer, Edward Mumm and Dean Waterman. David Schaub was organist.

'Family Life' Lectures Stop 'Chitter Chatter'

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(AP)—Vassar college has brought the subject of family life out of the midnight "gab-fest" into a lecture hall with the result, one young woman said today, "that there is less chitter-chatter about sex among the students."

"When you talk such things over frankly in the open and know what's true," she said, "you can stop 'worrying' the subject and go on to something else."

It was five weeks ago that Vassar launched an experimental, non-credit course of 10 evening lectures on "Marriage and Family Life."

Similar lectures had been held at the University of Iowa, the University of North Carolina and Syracuse university and a Brooklyn college started a course this week.

The Vassar course, candid discussions of subjects ranging from "Biological Aspects of Marriage," and 'Courtship and Choosinig a Husband" down to "Philosophy of the Budget," has been built in a "straigth-from-the-shoulder" doctrine and has found quick approval on the campus and in college offices.

SPURN DROUGHT PROGRAM

Oconto—(AP)—The Oconto county board voted yesterday, 22 to 12, against participating in the $1,000,000 drought relief program to be administered by the Wisconsin Home and Farm Credit administration through grants to counties.

"Sleeping Beauty" Will Be Colorful Production

GLENN Arnold, talented young violinist who deserted the concert platforms for the stage will be one of the featured players in "Sleeping Beauty" a Clare Tree Major company play which will be presented Tuesday April 6 at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of the Edison School Parent Teacher's association.

Gay dance pantomimes, for which Mr. Arnold will play the accompaniment, have been included in the production which is the only fairy tale to be given this season by the New York company.

Although many thousands of adults have never seen a professional theater production, the children are more fortunate, at least those in the east. For from Appleton to Cincinnati and from Richmond to Lowell, hundreds of thousands of children each year thrill to the colorful productions staged by the Major company.

Because the play which the company dramatizes is from the Russian version, the costumes are particularly colorful and magnificent. Marian DePew, costume designer for the troupe for 13 years, has arranged the dresses which will bring to children the glory of the Russia of the Tsars. Tall headdresses, framing the face like huge pierced and jewelled auras, coats of velvet, and tall hats for the men will be displayed in this production of "Sleeping Beauty."

Arrange for Initiation of Large Class

THE Appleton branch of the United Commercial Travelers will have a special meeting at 7:30 Saturday night at Odd Fellows hall for the purpose of initiating a large class of candidates. The initiation ceremony will end the organization's membership drive. The old officers, who will retire after April 1, will conduct the initiation. They are W. E. Rollinson, senior counselor; Harold Helbing, junior counselor; L. F. Hartwig, past senior counselor; Taber S. Davis, chaplain; A. W. Hoffman, conductor; Ralph H. Hubbell, page; W. L. Swartz, sentinel; and C. G. Rumpf, secretary-treasurer. There will be no meeting of the auxiliary.

* * *

Final plans for their open card party on April 8 at Odd Fellows hall were made Thursday afternoon at a meeting of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employes Mutual Benefit association, at Odd Fellows hall. The group also decided to hold a rummage sale on or about April 15 at the city hall. Cards were played after the business session, with prizes going to Mrs. John Hughes at bridge, Mrs. Fred Volkman at schafskopf and Mrs. Wallace Mortensen at dice.

Those who served on the committee for yesterday afternoon were Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, Mrs. Albert Flenz, Mrs. Judson Fowler, Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, Mrs. Louis Gresenz, Mrs. Raymond Grunska, Mrs. Charles Haefs and Mrs. Harvey Hansen.

* * *

Easter games will entertain members of the Junior Equitable Reserve association at a party which will follow the meeting at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Moose hall.

* * *

Rank of page was conferred at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall. Charles Young was in charge of the lunch after the meeting. A final report was given on the home show by Herman Heckert. Next Thursday the rank of esquire will be conferred.

Old Time Games Gain Favor of "Y" Group

Old games such as mill, five-in-a-row, make him take it, box puzzles and three-in-a-row are succeeding billiards, pool and ping pong as favorite games of boys at the Y. M. C. A., according to C. C. Bailey, boy's secretary. Mr. Bailey recently prepared the games for a progressive games party and then brought them to the boy's department.

Additional boards for the games have been made to satisfy the demand. Because of spring vacation, the boy's department has been open every day this week and school children have been in attendance at all times.

Heinritz Named New Troop Committee Head

Fred C. Heinritz has been named chairman of St. Joseph's Boy Scout troop committee for the coming year. Other committee members are A. A. Arens, A. E. Nowak, Arnold Gritzmacher, Ray Dohr, Anthony Natrop and Joseph Weber. The Rev. Father Cyprian is adviser for the troop.

A court of honor ceremony and bean feed is scheduled for Tuesday evening April 20 at the school hall, according to George Klein, scoutmaster. At that time an investiture service for new scouts also will be held.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN NATION'S WORST BUS TRAGEDY

Of the 23 persons aboard a privately operated bus which crashed into a bridge abutment and burst into flames near Salem, Ill., only three survived and they were reported in serious conditions from burns. The bus had been chartered by a professional roller skating troupe. Top, shows spectators viewing the charred wreckage, all that remained of the vehicle. (Associated Press Photo)

Thieves Steal Fish Scales Valued at Quarter Million

Washington, D. C. — Stealing scales off a gold fish would seem like petty larceny in most countries. But not so in Japan where a thief recently stole 58 golden scales off one of the nine-foot dolphin ornaments topping the feudal castle which towers over Nagoya, modern metropolis of mid-Japan. The scales were valued at a quarter of a million dollars.

"The two dolphin figures, shingled with archaic gold coins, have flipped their tails skyward from either end of the castle's roof for more than three centuries," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C, headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "Flashing in the sunlight above the greenish bronze gables, they are a landmark throughout the rich plain of which Nagoya is the center. Legend relates that a daring Japanese once suspended himself from a kite and sailed over the dolphins in an unsuccessful scale-snatching flight, which ended in detection, disgrace, and hara-kiri. Now the tempting figures are shrouded in steel nets.

"One of the golden ornaments, when taken down and shipped to Vienna for an exhibition, had a mysterious chapter in its private life concerned with shipwreck and salvage, and six months spent unchaperoned at the bottom of the ocean.

Appears Again

"Later it appeared again atop the castle, as shining and statuesquely saucy as ever. Nagoya's castle is the city's chief pride and a national treasurer as well. A shrewd baron in 1611 forced his enemies to build it for him at their expense; afterwards they were too poor to equip an army against him. Royal apartments within its protection are decorated with rare woods, carvings, and painted panels. One painting depicts a tiger, considered so lifelike that his eyes were left blank to keep him from seeing anyone to pounce upon

"The Middle Ages persist within the moats and walls of the castle, but the city outside is of, by, and for these modern times. It is one of the most rapidly growing in all Japan, that country where metropolises mushroom in a big way. Within the present decade Nagoya has boosted itself into the million class, and is now surpassed only by giant Tokyo and booming Osaka.

"Nagoya is an industrial and distributing center almost in the center of Japan's main island. Behind it the rich Owari plain pours in population and provisions. The new harbor south of the city makes it a Pacific seaport with direct access to the world's shipping lanes.

Famous For Tea Sets

"The two main streets intersect in the city's center and divide it literally into quarters. Stone and brick buildings, not too tall, serve as offices, hotels, or homes of wealthy citizens educated abroad. Almost ten times more numerous, however, are neat native homes of wood and paper—spacious, light, airy, almost bare of furniture, and spotlessly clean.

"Street noises of trolley cars, bicycle, taxi, and jinrikisha are beginning to drown out the clop-clop of pedestrians' wooden clogs. Nagoya has 'gone west' for some fashion plates. Men in kimonos wear occidental felt fedoras. Women in kimonos wear bobbed hair. The traditional costume of pre-Madame Butterfly Japan, however, is still more general than complete outfits of western haberdashery.

"Growing with the city is its young textile industry. Girls walk from loom to humming loom in the cotton mills, turning out piece goods that may be dyed in Nagoya's distinctive 'knotted' design before shipment from nearby wharves. Reeling of raw silk is a new development. Machine shops are now close rivals to the importance of textile activities. Waterfront lumberyards supply hundreds of local saw mills.

Porcelain Decoration

"The work which has made Nagoya famous for years, however, is the decoration of porcelain. Japan's first native potter, after studying chinaware in China, settled at Seto, a dozen miles north, and began making cups and bowls from the local reddish-brown clay, pronounced the best in Japan. Setoware in Japanese has now the same meaning as chinaware in English. The little town, now practically a suburb, sends truckloads, horseloads, and man-loads of tea sets into Nagoya to be painted, glazed, and shipped by train to Japanese markets or by water to the rest of the world.

"Imperfect pieces of porcelain are pounded into powder and used as enamel on cloisonne, the popularity of which is supposed to have originated in Nagoya four centuries ago.

'Salesmanship is aided by the commercial museum, where local products are on perpetual display, tagged with their honest wholesale price and labeled in English.

Special Treasure

"A special treasure enshrined in Nagoya is the Divine Grass-Mowing Sword. With this an early hero escaped a Japanese 'prairie fire' by cutting down the grass about him faster than it could burn. A memorial to another hero, the military genius Hideyoshi, is a fine park, landscaped for color from cherry blossoms in spring and scarlet maples in autumn.

"Nagoya's Buddhist temples have some distinctive features. One contains a huge wood carving which ranks high among the world's largest. Another is crowded with small carvings—500 figures under three feet tall. A third includes spacious lodgings for pilgrims, complete with rice kitchens, and a playground for neighborhood children."

Fousakis Wins Over Ruekert in Tourney

Defeating Dr. Joseph Ruekert, tourney finalist, in two games, Joseph Fousakis last night won the pool tournament staged for dormitory members at the Y. M. C. A. Fousakis won the first match, 100-45, but because Dr. Ruekert won the regular contest a second game was necessary. Fousakis won this by a 100-65 count.

Morgan Holmes rallied in the third set to win the dormitory ping pong championship yesterday. He won over Joseph Streml by a 21-14 in the first game, dropped the second encounter, 21-23, but won the deciding game, 21-13.

Double elimination ping pong, pool and billiard tournaments will be staged for senior members of the Y. M. C. A. after Easter.

Plan Second Training Course at New London

Appleton Valley Council Boy Scout leaders are expected to attend the second training course meeting at 7:30 Monday night at Washington High school, New London. About 20 persons were present at the first session last Monday. Gregory Charlesworth, New London, is in charge of the session. Scouters will discuss organization of a scout troop, its sponsoring institution and committee organization.

Sky Pioneers of 1937 Soar Above Clouds, Storms

Experiment to Determine Safety of Sub-Stratosphere Flights

Kansas City—(AP)—Invisible from the earth, two men have been pioneering for months far in the heavens to learn the lessons necessary for safe, non-stop transcontinental passenger flights in the sub-stratosphere.

Deliberately seeking bad weather, D. W. "Tommy" Tomlinson, TWA's chief research pilot, and James Heistand, the line's chief engineer, flew 1,300 miles in January without seeing land. Dropping through a hole in the clouds near Princeton, N. J., their expensive experimental plane nosed over as they landed.

Air Giants Planned

Their flights are intended to pave the way for the creation of a super-fleet of aircraft to dwarf even the giant Pacific-spanning clippers. TWA officials who have earmarked a fund for this research, predict that such planes—with a 50-passenger capacity and a 150-foot wingspread—will be in operation within five years.

With the proposed ships the airline expects to fly passengers at 30,000-foot levels, high above storms encountered at the present 10,000-foot level.

Capitalizing on the reduced wind resistance at the higher altitudes, cruising speed may be boosted from 180 to 210 miles an hour. The airline expects its "over-weather" flights to reduce air time from Los Angeles to New York to 10 hours.

Tests Prove Feasibility

"Our test trips have shown conclusively that passenger service at higher altitudes is practical," says Tomlinson, who has reached a height of 35,000 feet in the laboratory plane, a Northrop Gamma.

"Planes ride smoother, fly faster, and flying is safer at the higher levels. The air up there is smooth as a pond. Our chief problems now are to perfect engines that function with maximum efficiency in the thin air and to build pressure proof cabins."

Tomlinson has been flying the experimental plane from its open cockpit, a handkerchief over his head to protect his bald spot. Heistand riding within the cabin behind a mass of instruments.

Oxygen apparatus has been necessary on their flights, but plans for the future air giants are such that passengers will need no oxygen masks or ear muffs. The planes will fly through thin air at temperatures ranging far below zero, but heaters will maintain a 70-degree temperature inside the cabin and air conditioning apparatus will provide fresh air and equalize the pressure.

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ANGEL FOOD & SUNSHINE	45c
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PINEAPPLE UPSIDEDOWN CAKE	30c
APPLE CARMEL ROLLS	½ doz. 30c
DANISH PRUNE ROLLS	doz. 30c
ROUGH & READY ROLLS	doz. 25c
DANISH ORANGE ROLLS	doz. 30c
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SALT RISING BREAD	15c

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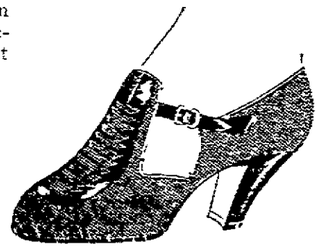

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Trump Ace Often Key To Solve Bridge Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A defender who holds the ace of the trump suit with several small trumps as well, often is in the unique position of controling the entire hand. Today's hand is submitted more as a "type" than as a specimen of acute defensive play. The precise time at which the defender who held the trump ace consented to use it was the crucial point of the play.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 8
♥ A
♦ K 9 8
♣ A J 7 6 4 3

WEST
♠ 7 6
♥ J 8 4
♦ Q 7 6 5 2
♣ 10 8 2

EAST
♠ A 5 4 3
♥ K 9 6
♦ A J 10 5 4
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 2
♥ Q 10 7 5 3 2
♦ None
♣ K Q 5

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 clubs	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's last bid was bad. Evidently he felt that his hand was not strong enough to aim at an eleven trick game, but in this he was mistaken. South had indicated a good hand and a paucity of diamonds. North's distribution and high card holding not only were ample for a minor suit game, but indeed he should have had slam aspirations.

South might have made his ridiculous four spade contract against many defenders, but East, in this case, realized the value of controlling the trump suit. The opening lead of a low diamond, ducked in dummy, was conceded to East's ten spot, declarer not daring to shorten himself at this stage. The heart return, won by dummy's ace, was followed by the eight of spades. East held off, and the queen of spades then was offered him as bait. East again refused to give up his ace. Had he done so, the contract would have become a laydown. A heart return could have been ruffed in dummy and a club led to declarer's king. East's two remaining trumps then would have been drawn and the solid club suit run off. Or, if East had taken the ace and returned the diamond ace, declarer merely could discard another heart and wait for the next play to launch the same line of attack.

With East holding up the ace, however, declarer was quite helpless. A third round of spades would have incurred this defense:

East would win and would cash his heart king for the third trick. The diamond ace then would either win on the spot or, if ruffed, would assure East of another trump trick. Club leads would be equally fatal: East would ruff the second round, lead the ace of spades, draw dummy's last trump and cash the heart king.

East's holdup should be studied as a "type" play. With tricks available only after the dummy has been denuded of trumps, the defender must conserve his ace until he, and not declarer, can control the trump situation. In almost all cases of a similar nature it will be found that with three trumps in the dummy and four, including the ace, in a defender's hand, it is precisely the third round on which the ace should be accepted.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Is one diamond or one no trump the correct opening bid on the following: ♠ A J 7 ♥ K J 8 ♦ A 10 7 5 ♣ Q J 7?

Answer: One no trump.

TOMORROW'S HAND

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ A K 10 8 3
♦ 4 2
♣ A Q J 9

WEST
♠ 8 4
♥ Q J 7 2
♦ J 8 6
♣ K 10 6 5

EAST
♠ J 10 9 7 6 5 3
♥ 9
♦ A Q 10 9 5
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ K 2
♥ 6 5 4
♦ K 9 7 3
♣ 8 7 4 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

SITUATIONS WHERE FRIENDLY IMPULSE MAY BE MISUNDERSTOOD

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there an exception when one may in all propriety invite a stranger to the house? Some one is visiting me soon who is old enough to be my mother and yet younger than a dear friend of hers who lives in our foremost street in the biggest house in town. Ordinarily I would have no thought of asking Mrs. Top Leader to my modest house, but under the circumstances I wondered whether I might telephone or write to her and ask her to come in, setting a definite time when my guest, who is her friend, will be here and free.

Answer: I think it would be much better to wait and let your guest telephone Mrs. Top Leader herself, and let them together make whatever plans they like.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter has been married for several months, but she and her husband have just told their families about it. As we do not know his parents are we supposed to make the first move to show some friendliness? We hesitate only because they are such important people, who I am sure must have had great plans for their son's future. I can only feel that they are disappointed in this marriage into a family of social obscurity and no means. The unusual circumstances make our advances awkward.

Answer: According to correct precedent and quite apart from their prominence, it is the duty of the man's family to call upon the family of his fiancee, and this of course holds true in the case of marriage as well. If they make no move, then I think the best thing to do would be to have your daughter ask her husband what he would like you to do, and act accordingly.

(Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says—

Wrap pie crust that is to be kept in mechanical refrigerator carefully in waxed paper. It will not dry out and will keep several days.

When melting chocolate use a small round-bottomed bowl and melt over hot water. Bowl may be set in the top of teakettle or double boiler.

(Copyright, 1937)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

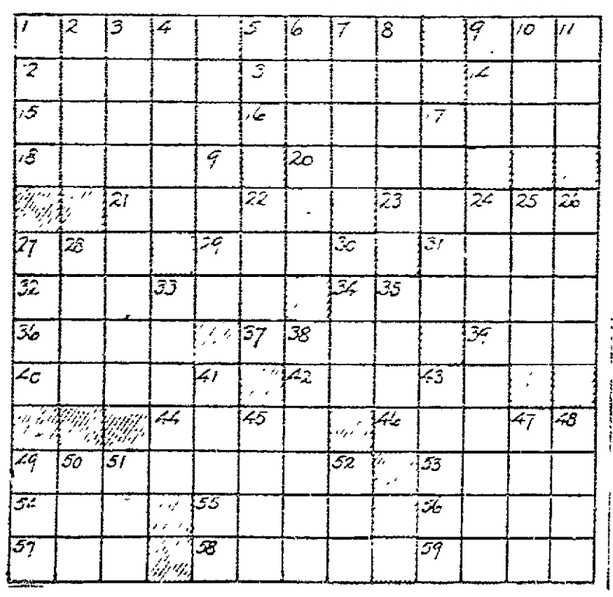
1. Stall
4. Architecture style
9. Chinese
12. Wrath like
13. Chinese city
14. Island of Firth of Forth
16. Weary
18. Means of escape or escaping
19. Public conveyance
20. Pupil, daily entertainer
21. Greek theater
22. Drive
23. Sense
24. Seven times twelve
25. Other
27. Chinese of three times
29. Dried fruit
31. Ireland and Britain
35. Author of "The Raiders"
37. Moment
38. Chime
39. Steel framework supporting a roof
42. Ale

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

WASPS UDIAH NAG
ABEL NONCE ODE
REQUEST SCANTLE
UNSAID ELATES
AGOG NEARS RISE
FRIEND TESSIE
EA EASEL PAPOO
EBMELT LIPILVO
RESID ATTAR DOE
LAYERS REPELS
SHAS SEARS EPOS
HERMIT DOCTER
AGNAMES SNORING
PEE PROBE LEVEE
DLY ISLES ADEEM

DOWN

7. Company of players
8. Proof of a claim
9. In what way
10. Collection of facts
11. Remembrance
17. Shakespearean lover
23. Glide
26. Erect
28. One who [illegible]
30. Fruit
32. Bar for tent
33. On the highest point of
34. Land fighting force
36. Make exact
37. Fragrance
38. Cities in Nevada
40. Be present at
41. Treasure
43. Impromptu [illegible]
44. Ape
45. Fish
46. Tear
47. Lean
48. Scotch river
49. The turtle



White Accessories

White accessories—very smart this year—Set the spring stamp on this frock of black silk sheer crepe. The flower and neck piping are pique and the toque novelty straw. Notice the tucking on bodice and skirt.

Uncle Ray's Corner

STRANGE EASTER TIME CUSTOMS
II—IN ITALY AND ELSEWHERE

In the city of Florence, Italy, there is a legend that a certain stove was obtained from the Holy Land by a Crusader who went there in the year 1099. The stove was given to the largest church in the city, and for centuries fires were built in it at Easter time. Each year the stove fire was used for lighting candles, and the first person to obtain light for his candle was supposed to be blessed with good fortune.

Explosion of Easter-time "covered car" at Florence.

In the year 1300, we are told, a young man in a well-known family of Florence was first to obtain fire from the stove. This pleased him so much that he asked his family to pay for a fireworks display on the night of Holy Saturday of the next year. The display was held, and became a yearly custom.

At a later time someone had the idea of placing the fireworks round about a covered cart, which could be used year after year for the same purpose. The cart was drawn through the streets by white oxen.

An artificial dove was made to slide down a rope, after being set afire, and at the end of the slide it ignited the fireworks. When, at last, the cart was no longer in good condition, another one was built to take its place. Florence has used up several carts in following this strange Easter custom.

Another old custom of Easter time no longer exists, but it arose in Bavaria about the year 1450 and lasted for two centuries. Feeling that Easter was a time for light hearts, priests began putting humor into their Easter sermons, and made the church-goers laugh. This came to the attention of Pope Clement X, and he issued an order against it in the year 1670.

Last year in Mexico City I noticed that the people shot off firecrackers on Easter day. In Rome it is an old custom to fire a cannon early Easter morning.

In former years people in Russia were allowed to climb to the belfries of churches and ring the bells on Easter day. Anyone could go up any time of the day, and ring until another person asked for a turn.

Perhaps the strangest Easter custom of all is carried on by Greek Catholics of Constantinople. They go to a cemetery, and make merry. There is music and dancing right in the cemetery! This queer practice probably came from the belief that the people in the cemeteries would arise from the dead at a future time.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Marvels of the Sky" contains a diagram showing sizes of the planets and their distance from the sun. It tells about Donati's comet and other wonders. If you want a copy, without charge, send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

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Child Usually Balks When His Liberty is Restricted

BY ANGELO PATRI

Many children balk at music practice, not because it is difficult for them, but because it is a restriction upon their liberty. They think about the other children, out on the play field, or in the movies, and begin pitying themselves as victims of cruel-hearted parents and mean old teachers, and the tears begin to flow, tempers are ruffled, and Music takes her harp and flits away from there.

What is to be done with such children? It is plain to all who know them, their parents included, that they are not going to be musicians in the professional sense of the term. But then, in the schools, these same children study a poem, many poems, plays, take a complete course in literature. Nobody expects them to be poets or writers because of that. They study to form a background of understanding for a great art, the language of their people set in its most beautiful forms. They often weep over their tasks, but we bid them wipe their tears and go on. Why not do the same with these music-hating children?

It is not the music they hate; it is the work it entails and the playtime it costs them. They are not enduring great hardship. They are being asked to devote one-half hour a day to their music, not that they will become musicians, but that they will be able to enjoy the universal language of the spirit, which is music. Having learned to read music, interpret a little of it, play it and so experience it, they have earned for themselves a background of beauty that will give them many a happy hour. That is worth a little self-discipline to attain. It does not hurt a child to do something he does not want to do now and then, especially when what he does is for his own good.

The music lessons ought not to demand too much time. The playtime of a child should be respected and safeguarded. He needs hours of freedom in the open air if his health is to be preserved and his growth maintained, but any healthy child can so budget his day as to have time for practice.

In music, as in every other department of the curriculum, we have children at both ends of the curve. At one end the children who have no ear for music. They will never be able to learn the technique of the piano or the violin, and it is best to give them some other sort of training. The genius is standing alone at the other end. He will not need pressing to attend to his music. He will hunger and thirst for it. It is the great in-between group that makes the trouble. They can learn enough music to make it a pleasure for themselves and for others later on, but they don't want to be bound by the time.

Look such a child over carefully. If there is money enough to spare for his lessons, if he is in perfect health, if he has plenty of time and he does learn when he is made to learn, just take for granted he will take his music lessons and practice regularly. If you persist he will get into the habit of it. But remember, it will cost you more than it will cost him, every time.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

Suits Not Suited to Stout Type

BY ELSIE PIERCE

THERE is something about spring that commands perfection. We want, more than at any other time of the year, to be utterly lovely. We seem instinctively to want to pull up, to brighten up, to try a new hairstyle (yes, even the most conservative of us). And we want to measure up to the lovely new fashions we are adopting.

In other words, we want to be suited to the season. And—if we may be permitted a sally—this being the season for suits, it takes a fashionable figure to be trimly fitted for the slim styles.

There is something crisp, trim, smart, neat and businesslike about a suit. The fashion is becoming to young and old alike. This year, with its details, its mellow shades, its infinite variety of suit takes first fashion honors. And well it might. Because there is a style to flatter every type, a shade to flatter every coloring.

For Thin Types

The ideal figure for the suit is the slender, well-proportioned one. But even the very slim figure can affect lines that flatter and make the eye see some ten pounds that aren't really there. A little padding at the shoulders, a peplum treatment at the waist, a bit of swing to the skirt and the suit is becoming to even a scrawny figure: in fact it makes the figure look rounder.

Stouts Cannot Be Stylish

There is one figure that simply is not suited to the suit and that is the figure of too generous proportions. Because the stout figure demands straight lines to carry the eye up and down and make the figure seem slimmer. And straight lined suits reveal the contours unmercifully.

It seems a pity because suits are so fashionable this season and so universally becoming. It seems to me that every stout person who wishes to be stylish would get to work immediately and whittle off the excess baggage. Perhaps you won't be able to reduce fast enough to get into a suit this season. The fact is we don't feel that swift reduction is safe or sane. But if you have the fortitude and the foresight to start now you will be pleased as punch with yourself when the summer suit season comes 'round and, come another spring, you'll be patting yourself on the back.

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.)

(Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

TWO IN FAMILY

Breakfast
Chilled Apricots
Ready-Cooked Corn Cereal
Cream
Broiled Bacon
Bran Bread Butter

Luncheon
Celery and Asparagus Soup
Wafers Olives
Ginger Cookies Grapes
Tea

Dinner
Cheese Omelet Buttered Peas
Bread Plum Jam
Frozen Fruit Salad
Lemon Tarts Coffee

Bran Bread
(Makes One Loaf—To Be Served Cold)

2 cups flour
1 cup bran
1-3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup molasses
1 egg
1 cup buttermilk
2 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix the ingredients and pour into a buttered loaf pan. Let rise 15 minutes and bake 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven.

Celery and Asparagus Soup

2 cup diced celery
2 cup asparagus
2 cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons minced green peppers (optional)
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk

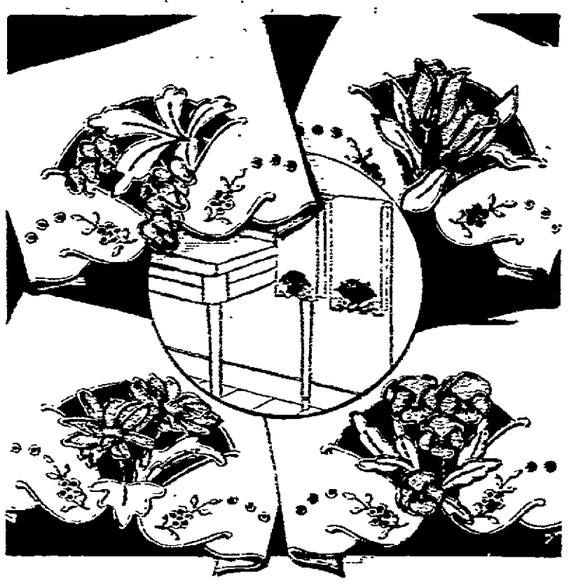
Mix the butter and flour. Add the milk and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add rest of the ingredients which have simmered 20 minutes in a covered pan. Cook 2 minutes and serve.

Cheese Omelet

3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons boiling water
3 egg whites beaten
2 cup grated cheese
1-8 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon minced parsley
2 tablespoons butter

Beat yolks. Add water and beat 2 minutes. Add whites, cheese and seasonings. Mix lightly and pour into the butter which has been heated in a frying pan. Cook slowly for 5 minutes. Place in a moderate oven for 5 minutes. Carefully turn half-over and bake 5 minutes. Turn onto a heated platter and serve immediately.

FOUR FLOWERS MAKE TOWEL MOTIFS



GUEST TOWELS PATTERN 1055

This Spring, let your guest towels "say it with flowers"! And what fresheners these are for any bathroom! Combine cutwork with applique in motifs that call for but simple appliqued patches, and effective cutwork without bars. All four motifs may be done entirely in cutwork. One, or a number of these, would make prized gifts for any of your friends. Pattern 1055 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs 4½ x 15 inches and applique patches; directions for doing cutwork and applique; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Early Marriage Quarrels Often Lead to Divorce

BY DOROTHY DIX

Watch your step, brides and grooms, when you begin quarreling. Little as you suspect it, you are starting on the road that leads to divorce. It may seem a small matter for you to disagree about something and fight out your difference of opinion in a bitter argument in which you say cruel things to each other and bring up past grievances and drag in each other's families. All married people have spats, you say, and when they have exhausted themselves in calling each other names Prettikins weeps on Honeyboy's breast, Honeyboy says he is a brute and they kiss and make up and no harm has been done.

DOROTHY DIX

But that is where you are mistaken. Domestic brawls are not the innocent pastimes that husbands and wives believe them to be. A quarrel may be patched up, but it leaves its scar behind. No tears can wash out the memory of an unkind word. No kiss atone for a stab in the heart. Dreams vanish before fault-finding. Romance cannot survive bickering. Love itself is slain by the jar and fret of perpetual conflict of nerves and temper.

Don't deceive yourself into thinking that you can insult and revile your husband or wife and atone for it by saying that you are sorry, or that you didn't mean what you said. Long after you have forgotten it yourself, your cruel criticism will still rankle in the memory of your mate, a festering sore that even time cannot heal. There are none of us so dull as not to know that in anger, as in wine, the truth comes out: that when husbands and wives quarrel, they throw into each other's faces all of the disappointments, disillusions and resentments that at times they have enough sense and self-control to keep hidden.

Inevitably in the intimacy of married life all husbands and wives must, in the slang of the day, get each other's number; know each other's faults, foibles and limitations, but it does not make for happiness to bludgeon each other with this knowledge as they do in every row. For a marriage to be successful it is necessary that the husband should believe that his wife sees him as a hero and not the miserable worm of the dust that she tells him he is when she is mad at him. The wife should be under the delusion that her husband regards her as an angel instead of the brainless fool he calls her in the heat of a knockdown and drag out fight.

How the idea ever originated that quarreling is a harmless indoor pastime, like pingpong, in which husbands and wives can indulge with impunity, nobody knows. In reality it is the most hazardous thing they can do and it is responsible for most of the marriages that are hells on earth, most of the infidelity among married people and most of the divorces.

It is the breakfast table spat, which is just as much a part of the morning meal in many households as the coffee and toast, that sends husbands away from quarreling wives to pretty secretaries who yes-yes them, and that makes wives, sore at the vituperative things their husbands have said to them, go out to hunt for men who "understand" them and get into messy affairs that break up their homes and wreck their lives.

Of course, the alibi of the quarreling husbands and wives is that no two people, especially no man and woman, can think alike on every subject and have the same tastes and points of view. True. But why fight over them? Why not concede some liberty of thought and action to each other? Why drag out on the carpet subjects about which they know beforehand they are going to differ and which each knows is like a red rag to a mad bull to the other? Why not use a little diplomacy in handling each other?

It has been my unhappy lot to have to assist, in the French sense, in many family quarrels. And I have never yet seen one battle royal that could not have been avoided if either party had used a grain of common sense or a little finesse. On the contrary, I have heard the soft word that turns away wrath convert many a situation in which hostilities were about to begin into a peace conference.

So I urge all brides and grooms to avoid quarreling more than any other vice in marriage. If they do, they will make for themselves that heaven on earth—a peaceful and happy home. DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

The kind of strawflower or everlasting most commonly seen in the stores is known as helichrysum. It is about the size of a daisy and is borne on stiff stems. The blossoms feel like straw when touched, but the colors are good and the appearance in the garden is most attractive. These strawflowers are especialy good for the buttonhole because they will keep in good condition for many days. Helichrysums grow about two feet tall and are very readily raised from seeds planted at this time. Flowers will begin to appear in July and continue to open until November. For drying, they should be cut before they are fully open and suspended in bunches heads down, in a dry airy place.

(Copyright, 1937)

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Unreel parade: You hear that Boris Morros, Paramount musical chief, still can't believe that Stokowski has signed with Universal. . . . It was Morros who brought Stokowski out for his surprise hit in "The Big Broadcast." . . . The symphony conductor is to do "100 Men and a Girl," the next Deanna Durbin film. . . .

College social note: Marsha Hunt, who has been a "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" for some time, now is officially "The Dream Girl of Pi K. A." also. . . . Maybe the Sigma Chis didn't make it official, or maybe the boys will have to fight it out. . . .

* * *

Akim Tamiroff, a Russian, never played one until "Michael Strogoff." . . . Hamiroff, born in Tiflis, the Caucasus, looks more Italian than Russian, and has played various foreign roles, including the Scandinavian. . . . His first critical notice in films came in "Queen Christina." . . . Incidentally, he never met his fellow-townsman, Rouben Mamoulian, until he came to Hollywood. . . .

Edward Everett Horton's current addition to his Encino estate is entitled Astaire Annex. . . . He always labels his "additions" after the star, director or producer of the film which made the building possible. . . . and tries to make the names alliterative, like Lubitsch Eli and Sedgwick Cegment. . . . So if he builds after a Zanuck picture he'll have to build a zoo. . . .

* * *

They were chinning on the set between scenes and someone mentioned Rex Ingram. . . . Supervisor—the guy entrusted with the ultimate cultural and artistic as well as financial success of the picture—overheard and said: "Is he still a Mormon?". . . . Actor pointed out that Ingram had embraced Mohammedanism, not Mormonism. . . ."Mormon or Mohammedan," said the supervisor, "it's all the same thing!"

And then there was the dialog director who had been having trouble with a temperamental actor. . . . He appealed to the director, who consoled him thus elegantly: "Him? Don't even ignore him!" . . .

Skeletons of more than two dozen deer have been found in a natural trap, a deep rocky pit, in northern California.

YOUNGER SET WILL APPROVE OF THIS

BY ANNE ADAMS

One glance at this sparkling young sports frock, and you'll be making a bee-line for the nearest fabric counter to select a dashing cotton crash, or bright-hued silk with which to make up Pattern 4353. So easy to make is this "beginner's" fashion that you'll have it turned out before you know it! When one's young and active, a comfy frock is a boon for school, sports, and vacationing—and brief cap sleeves, simple round neckline, sure to meet with the "younger set's" approval. For a perky note of contrast, why don't you choose colorful, novelty buttons for bodice and belt? You've a wide fabric choice, and washable cotton challis, shantung, crisp linen, seersucker, or synthetic are among them!

Pattern 4353 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

A smart wardrobe — yours! Order our Spring Anne Adams Pattern Book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs", too! Fabric tips. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

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DRESS LINEN — French finish — non crushable — fast colors — shown in grey, rose, peach, navy, brown, black mais, Aqua, copen, pink and white. 36 inch, yd. 79c

Appleton's Largest Stock of Dress Fabrics, Suitings, and Coatings.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

U. S. Army Speeds Up Air Bombing Practice Sessions

Counter Raids are Deemed Best Defensive Plan

BY SAM JACKSON

Hamilton Field, Calif. —(AP)— Bombing practice is being geared up to 16 hours a day by the first wing of the army's general headquarters air force. More craters are being blasted in the California desert and more splashes raised in the calm Pacific than ever before.

Flyers at Hamilton field, across the bay from San Francisco, are raining 9,000 bombs a year on land and sea targets, and at least as many are being dropped by their comrades at March field, near Los Angeles.

The "G. H. Q. Air force" is Uncle Sam's aerial striking unit, organized in 1935 and quite separate from planes attached to ground troops.

Sights Kept Under Cover

Considerable secrecy attends the maneuvers. The explosions and shell craters are photographed by batteries of cameras that cost up to $7,000 apiece and no one except the technical staff sees the pictures. By rigid order, the sights with which the airmen aim their bombs are hidden under canvas before the planes touch ground.

Although both fields are on a war footing, their full forces ready to move in 24 hours, the intensive maneuvers do not mean that the army expects war. It merely is racing to keep abreast of aviation developments.

Increasing efficiency of aerial killing has forced home the conviction that there's no way to stop a bombing raid. Your best bet is to stage one yourself.

Madrid's Case

"We teach that when a bombing attack once is launched it cannot be intercepted," says Major Clarence P. Talbot, a Hamilton Field executive. "That is the teaching in all countries, I believe. It is the reason planes are able to keep on bombing Madrid, even though the defenders know with certainty the raids are coming.

"The military problem of charting the approach of an attacking air fleet has been worked out. It requires a phone and operator every eight miles over a band 100 miles wide.

"Anti-aircraft guns can be effective but there are not enough of them. I recently worked out a theoretical defense of San Francisco against an air raid. It took more anti-aircraft guns than there are in the whole world."

The United States has developed bombers that will carry one 2,000-pound bomb or multiples of smaller bombs at nearly 200 miles an hour. Such aircraft—the giant Martins now in commission—have two motors developing 750 horsepower each.

Greater claims are made for the four-motor Boeings now being turned out, and another company (North American Aviation) has a 10-passenger, two-motor craft, with engines rated at 1,250 horsepower each, ready for the army competition at Dayton next March.

The army believes "the best protection against aircraft is aircraft."

In line with this principle, the G. H. Q. air force has pursuit planes that can do up to 250 miles an hour and use machine guns on big opponents. But bullets won't stop a bomber unless they make a direct hit on the pilot, motors or—by sheer luck—a control wire.

France Tests 'Trailer'

Time bombs dropped into an attacking air fleet are being experimented with. France is testing an aerial mine, dragged by a plane as a sort of trailer.

A third major group of striking planes is the attack division, carrying machine guns and small bombs and directed against anti-aircraft guns and ground troops.

Army airmen are prepared to see the next war start with amazing suddenness in the air.

"International law requires that the world at large must be notified before one country starts hostilities against another," says Major Talbot. "All right, what's to prevent a nation starting several waves of bombardment planes toward another's border and then declaring war by radio broadcast, just five seconds before the first wave crosses?"

HUGE RED OAK STILL RULES OVER CITY

Tall and stately, ruling all it surveys, is the red oak which towers above County Judge Fred V. Heinemann's home on Green Bay street. The tree, which still stretches eighty feet into the sky despite an accident about 75 years ago in which it lost the top, is so big around it takes nine people holding hands to reach around it. The accident, however, was fortunate for the squirrels who spend their time in the 16 houses in the concrete cap, which was placed on the break. The judge is shown at the left with a few of the neighbors holding hands to show the girth of the gigantic oak. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Claim Spirits Prowl in Winchester 'Ghost Home'

BY SAM JACKSON

San Jose, Calif.— (AP)— Having spent 13 years in the Winchester "ghost house," Custodian John R. Brown and his wife say they are experiencing phenomena they can't explain.

When they moved into the weird 160-room structure in 1923, the Browns scoffed at the idea the spirit of its owner, Mrs. Sarah Pardee Winchester, of the rifle-manufacturing family, would cause them any trouble. Nor were they afraid of the floating faces and detached hands which a parlor maid declared materialized around Mrs. Winchester.

Many mediums asked permission to hold seances, but the Browns turned them down and have been exhibiting the house merely as an architectural monstrosity.

Footsteps In The Dark

But now, after the thirteenth year—

"There have been footsteps going through the house at night," says Brown. "I get up and search and I can't find anything. It's happened time and again.

"Something keeps unlatching the door. One day it happened three times—unlatched from the inside when I was the only person in the house."

"People think they hear voices in her old bedroom," says Mrs Brown, "but we just hustle them along."

Knows Of No Attraction

Brown thinks of nothing that would attract human prowlers It is true that obituaries stated Mrs. Winchester's $20,000,000 fortune had shrunk at her death to $4,000,000, but Brown does not believe any of the vanished money is hidden on the estate. "She handled her money by checks," he says.

The income from what was left went to eight nephews and nieces, the residuary estate to the New Haven Hospital association.

"Llanada Villa," as Mrs. Winchester called the place, was under construction continuously for 36 years.

Sought Eeternal Life

Her husband, William Wirt Winchester, son of the founder of the Winchester Arms company, died in Hartford in 1886. According to local tradition, she was instructed by a Boston psychic immediately afterward to start building a spirit palace, and was told that as long as she kept building she would remain alive.

The resulting operations, which continued until she died in 1922 at the age of 85, are estimated by Brown to have cost her $3,000,000.

The structure's 160 rooms contain hundreds of doors, windows and cabinets, 47 fireplaces and 40 stairways. Some features are strange in the extreme. Stairs lead into a blank wall, into a cupboard or a useless balcony. A hall has four fireplaces side by side. Three other fireplaces are built one above another on a single chimney.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md.—State Senator John G. Callan wants the senate to make the king's English a little simpler. He objected to a bill containing words that sent him on a fruitless search through "every dictionary I could find in Annapolis."

The words, in a proposed law, were: "Fungible matter of a commingled mass."

Understatement?

South Bend, Ind.—George T. Weber was brought into city court after an accident. Yes, he testified, he lost control of his car, brushed another, jumped a curb, crashed through a fence, circled, rammed the second car again and then drove headon into a tree.

"Reckless driving," ruled Judge Joseph A. Avery, assessing Weber $20.

LaCrosse Store Strike Ends With Wage Boost

LaCrosse—(AP)—Women clerks at the McLellan store, whose one-day sit-down strike yesterday earned them a 10 per cent wage increase, returned to work today.

The strike began yesterday morning with a demand by the women for a 20 per cent boost in wages. After the store had been cleared of customers, the doors were locked and the girls spent the day playing phonographs and dancing.

Breeding troubles, lowered production, and difficulty in raising calves are more evident in the winter following a dry year.

British Colonial Architecture Is Vogue in Florida

Victorian Homes are Vanishing From Palm Beach

BY W. R. SPEAR

Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Architecturally this retreat of the ultra-rich has gone British Colonial this year.

Victorian homes, with their cupolas and wooden gingerbread, have nearly vanished. The Spanish motif (tinted stucco, tile roofs, iron grillwork) that was the rage in the boom years is considered old-fashioned now.

New and recently remodeled homes are almost uniformly of the type long popular in the West Indies. Many have second-story balconies with wooden railings on which the bedrooms face and big windows with shutters—often including one huge living-room window commanding a view

These houses almost invariably are painted white. They lend themselves to wooden exteriors and modernistic furniture. Beautiful patios with palms and tropical shrubbery and flowers provide open-air living, dining and play rooms.

How It Began

Howard Major, architect of many of these houses, says the style started in 1930 when he designed the first one for James H. Kennedy of Boston. The gleaming white Kennedy home is built around a gorgeous patio—nearly every room gives onto it.

One of the largest places Major designed last summer was a $100,000 estate for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merrill of New York. One side of the house overlooks a private lagoon and the opposite fronts on Lake Worth. Both sides feature two-story galleries and wide windows.

Major transformed the ocean-front villa of Clifford Vail Brokaw of New York from Spanish to new colonial style at a cost of $35,000. A representative alteration was the substitution of a graceful wooden stair case for the circular stairway of wrought iron. A new wing was built, and shuttered galleries added.

Home Builders

The old frame house of Messmore Kendall of New York, built in the 1900's, also was remodeled in colonial style.

Please Drive Carefully

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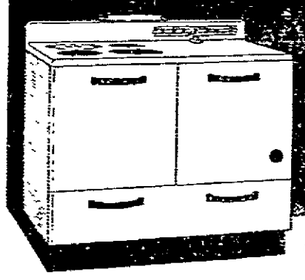
It's clean . . . fast . . . economical, and foods taste so much better!



Full Sized Console Range For as Little as $69.50

For better results in food preparation, turn to modern electric cookery! Thousands of women are calling it the ONLY WAY for it's cleaner, faster, safer and cooler! Kelvinator Electric Ranges include TWO important improvements, the Single Unit Oven that bakes better, broils better and the "Armored" Surface Unit for extra speed and long life! See the Kelvinator Electric Ranges today! Convenient terms can be arranged!

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New Colors!

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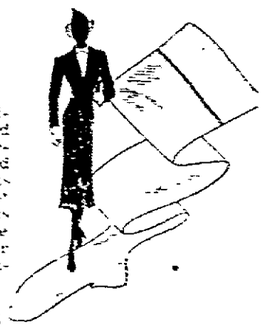


These are beautiful, sheer and clear, but carefully re-inforced at all points where the most punishment is taken. All the best colors for your Easter ensemble.

Others at 59c to $1.95

SMART BLOUSES

$2.25

Styles in sheers, prints and silk crepes. In new shades of Beige, Grey, Thistle, Red Earth, Maize and Red.

Others Priced to $5.95

NEW EASTER BAGS

They're Smart!

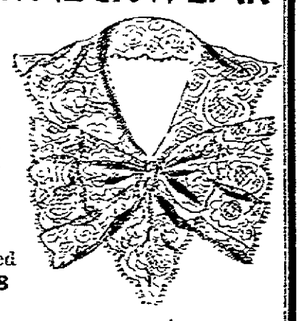
$2.95

The newest in handbags to complete your Easter Ensemble. Every Style for every occasion, in the seasons smartest leathers and colors.

Other Bags $1 to $4.98

EASTER NECKWEAR

$1.00

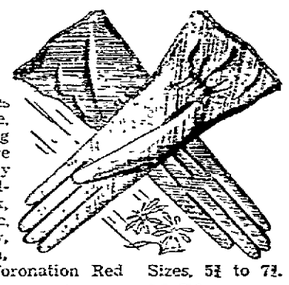


Frilly lace and organdies, tailored silks and pique in new styles for spring.

Others Priced up to $2.98

New Cape and FRENCH KID GLOVES

$2.50



Easter gloves made of fine, smooth fitting kid. They're beautifully tailored. Colors: Black, Navy, Beige, Pearl Grey, Saddle Brown, Green and Coronation Red Sizes, 5½ to 7½.

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BRIGHT FLOWERS

39c to $1.50

A cluster of flowers will brighten your Easter coat, suit, dress or hat. Springs newest fashion.

NEW HATS!

Start the season in a blaze of color. Everything about the new hats is exciting, gay, flattering, and colorful! "You will find a new you" in a new hat. Hats appropriate for suits, gay little styles for print frocks. Attractive models for dressy costumes.

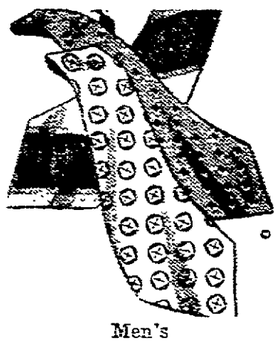
$2.95 TO $10.00

Second Floor

Men's "Silversheen" SHIRTS

$1.95

A beautiful selection of patterns and solid colors make this most popular shirt an ideal choice for Easter.



Men's "Spur" Ties

69c

These ties will put the finishing touch on your Easter outfit. Large selection of patterns in all colors.

Men's "Phoenix" Hose

35c

You'll like their harmonious spring colors, their sound construction, reinforced heel and toe.

Figure Control FOR THE ACTIVE WOMAN

To meet the needs of the modern woman, Vogue has developed this all-control foundation for the larger figure. Vogue Duplex-Knobelt assures lovely contours, slenderized support, youthful ease—all in one! The brassiere is detachable for separate fitting and extra convenience — with hidden elastic attachments that allow bending freedom without strain. Besides, you can have an extra Duplex brassiere from a choice of lovely daytime and evening styles.

Vogue DUPLEX KnoBelt WITH DETACHABLE BRASSIERE

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A Lot of BEAUTY is added to SPRING COSTUMES by the sheer perfection of Campbell's RINGLESS CHIFFON HOSIERY

69c Pair

Popular colors — popular lengths — truly the quality sold at 89c most everywhere It is natural that you get Easter and Spring Hosiery at Campbell's.

FOR 69c

Bright NECKERCHIEFS

In vivid colors with action designs — polo, gypsy, animal, nautical, scotty, and paisley. Wear them with SUITS and dresses.

A Gift for Easter

A Beautifully Hand Embroidered Exquisite LINEN HANDK'C'F

Each one represents at least a full day's expert work—and looks it. They're perfection as you'll see.

Regularly 25c

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Campbell's famous RUN PROOF BEMBERG SLIPS are still ONE DOLLAR

The most satisfactory of all slips — sag proof, rip proof seams, perfect fitting, easily washed, need no ironing.

Suits for Boys

Mannishly designed — clever.

$1.00

Spring DRESSES

for Girls from 2 to 14 are of the loveliest colorfast prints trimmed to a girl's taste.

With Easter begging that little girls look their best, mothers should make selections here tomorrow.

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BRASSIERES 25c New Frocks $1.98

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Old English PASTE or LIQUID WAX

Old English Wax is easier to apply and polish, and lasts longer. Protects against all wear. This wax cleans as it polishes.

Lb. . 59c

Pt. . 65c

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Gold Labels Win Two and Retain Lead in League

Fahrbachs are Victims; Hyland Leads With 696 Series

RECREATION LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Gold Labels	50	31
Fahrbachs	47	34
Twin City Bottlers	45	35
Clothes Shops	45	36
Adler Braus	45	36
Leopolds	45	36
Hendy Recreations	45	36
Rippl Grocers	44	37
Waverly Beach	42	39
Avalon Cafe	39	42
Hopfensperger Meats	38	43
Barn Taverns	38	43
Loop Barbers	38	43
Gibson Chevs	36	45
Held Hardwares	35	46
Schlintz Drugs	35	46
Menasha Cleaners	31	50
Meadow Views	30	51

Menasha—Smashing the tenpins for a 696 series on games of 239, 214 and 243, F. Hyland led all bowlers in the Hendy Recreation league games rolled last night at the Hendy alleys. Hendy Recreation team cracked out a 2,953 series for high team score. R. Kaufert hit high individual game of 258 and the Recreations had a 1,061 for high single team game.

Leopolds smashed a 2,904 series to take second high team score with other high single game scores rolled by: Loop Barbers, 1,026; Clothes Shops, 1,018; and Meadow Views, 1,001.

Other high individual series scores were rolled by: F. Dumbeck, 654; R. Kaufert, 643; S. Skibba, 643; J. Suess, 638; S. Ashenbrenner, 631; W. Christensen, 617; E. Hopkins, 635; N. Foley, 617; and I. Clough, 616. High single game scores were rolled by: S. Skibba, 256; D. Verway, 246; F. Hyland, 243; F. Dumbeck, 232; P. Romneck, 241; D. Voss, 230; C. Krull; 232; P. Krause, 237; S. Ashenbrenner, 236; W. Fellner, 235; and E. Romneck, 231.

Win Two Games

The Gold Labels toppled the pins for a 2,760 series on games of 914, 940, and 914 to win two games from the Fahrbach Agencys and retain the loop lead. The Agency team smashed the wood for a 2,713 series on games of 883, 894 and 936 and were led by R. Fahrbach who cracked out a 560 total. G. Pierce hit a 605 series to pace the Labels.

Pounding the maples for a 2,953 series on games of 1,061, 958 and 934, the Hendy Recreations collected two wins from the Menasha Cleaners who had a 2,769 series on games of 896, 982 and 891. S. Tuchscherer hit a 588 series for the Cleaners and Hopkin's 635 series was tops for the Recreations.

Games of 950, 976 and 877 for a 2,763 series gave the Twin City Bottlers a 2-game win over the Gibson Chevs who had a 2,707 series on games of 896, 950 and 861. W. Snyder hit a 568 total to lead the Chevs and W. Raleigh cracked out a 579 pins total to head the Bottlers.

Ripples Take 2

A 2,689 series on games of 863, 963 and 863 gave the Ripple Grocers a 2-game victory over the Hopfensperger Meats who smashed the pins for a 2,779 series on games of 838, 959 and 982. Dumbeck's 654 series was high for the Meats and F. Rippl hit a 595 total to head the Grocers.

Led by W. Fellner who hit a 560 series, the Avalon Cafe team cracked the pins for a 2,796 series and a 2-game win over the Schlintz Drugs who had a 2,703 total on games of 949, 869 and 885. H. Scholl smashed a 581 total to lead the Drugs.

Two games were won by the Waverly Beach quintet who shot a 2,844 series on games of 903, 949 and 992 against a 2,803 series on games of 931, 957 and 918 for the Adler Braus. I. Clough hit a 619 series to lead the Beach five and P. Romneck had a 637 series for top score for the Braus.

Barbers Win Pair

The Loop Barbers thumped the pins for a 2,832 series on games of 1,026, 888 and 918 to win two games from the Clothes Shops who shot a 2,826 series on games of 1,018, 895 and 913. Skibba led the Barbers with his 643 total and Verway's 601 series was tops for the Shops.

Three games were won by the Meadow View team which smashed a 2,875 series on games of 922, 942 and 1,001 against a 2,701 total on games of 829, 807 and 935 for the Held Hardwares. D. Krueger led the losers with a 601 total and Kaufert's 642 was tops for the winners.

Games of 978, 976 and 958 for a 2,904 series gave the Leopold team a 2-game win over the Barn Taverns who cracked out a 2,759 series on games of 913, 875 and 879. M. Asmus hit a 607 series to lead the Taverns and Suess led the Leopold team with a 632 total.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Wax Papers cracked the pins for a 2,525 series on games of 835, 844 and 846 to win two games from the Pails in the Marathon Girls' Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys. B. Stanlak hit a 588 series to head the Papers and D. Rogers smashed a 534 series to pace the Pails who cracked out a 2,302 series on games of 842, 733 and 727.

Three games were won by the Napkins who cracked the pins for a 2,269 series on games of 758, 756 and 755 against a 2,136 series on games of 721, 698 and 709 for the Waxtex. D. Mottel shot a 512 series to lead the winners and K. Kitchen smashed a 449 series to lead the Waxtex team.

Games of 773, 759 and 633 for a 2,165 series gave the Cartons a 2-game win over the Plates who had a 2,236 series on games of 751, 720 and 759. G. Buhr cracked a 454 total to head the Plates and C. Heitl led the Cartons with a 474 total.

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSE

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—A marriage license was issued today by A. E. Hedke, county clerk, to Norbert P. Janssen, Little Chute, and Gertrude M. Hackstock, 214 First street, Menasha.

HELP COLOR EGGS FOR EASTER SALE

The Easter bunny was given a lift by John, right, and William Haselow, center, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haselow, 339 Ninth street, Neenah, Thursday afternoon when they painted designs on eggs which were sold today at a Neenah grocery store during the Twin City Kings Daughters annual Easter egg sale. Mrs. Haselow, general chairman of the sale, is shown supervising the work of her young sons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Faculty Members Leave For Easter Vacations

Menasha — Menasha High school faculty members, whose homes are at various places in the middle west, left Thursday to spend the spring recess with their families.

Oliver Johansen, science instructor at the high school, went to Omaha, Neb., where he will visit his parents. He expects to return here next Wednesday. Miss Carol Walker, mathematics teacher, will spend her vacation at Markesan.

Traveling to Sturgeon Bay will be Miss Sigrid Paulson who will also return here next Wednesday. Miss Paulson teaches history at the high school. Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school nurse, will spend the Easter period at Marinette where she will visit relatives.

Miss Daisy Acker, commercial teacher at the high school, and her sister Miss Marie Acker, a grade teacher at Nicolet school, will spend their vacation in Sheboygan with their parents.

Miss Isobel Biddle, English instructor at the high school, will spend her vacation at Menominee, Mich. Miss Biddle is also faculty advisor to the year book staff. Miss Muriel Schrage, a teacher at Butte des Morts grade school, will be at Evanston, Ill., over the holiday. Miss Schrage is also a forensic coach at the high school.

Visiting other towns in the state will be: Miss Molly Basing, teacher at the high school, Berlin; Miss Jean Fox, English instructor, Chilton; Miss Eleanor Thompson, Jefferson school teacher, Marinette; Miss Isobel Douglas, Butte des Morts school instructor, Brandon; Harold Roessler, high school teacher, Shawano; Miss Mary Cleland, Jefferson school, Beloit; Miss Angeline Marshall, Jefferson school, DePere; and Miss Aline Banderob, Jefferson school principal, Oshkosh.

Dates for Forensic Contest are Changed

Menasha—Because of conflicting activities at Kaukauna High school, the league forensic contest for high schools in the Oshkosh district which had been scheduled for Thursday, April 8, has been changed to Friday, April 9, at Kaukauna Civic auditorium, A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, announced this morning.

The elimination contest for Menasha High school students will be held as per schedule on Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and 6, at Congregational church hall. Miss Muriel Schrage and Miss Lucille Schwartz, coaches, will be in charge.

Services are Planned At Church This Evening

Menasha — Good Friday church service at the First Congregational church will be held at 7:30 this evening. The service will be one of meditation and communion will be offered. New members are to be received into the church at this service.

"A Legend" by Tschaikowsky will be the anthem sung by the chorus choir and Mrs. R. H. Faulkner will sing a solo, "O Man of Sorrows" by Boynton-Power.

The Rev. William A. Jacobs, pastor, will present a meditation on "The Strength of Silence."

Plan Ten Sections In School Yearbook

Neenah—Ten separate sections will be included in "The Rocket," Neenah High school yearbook, according to present plans. The sections in the 96-page annual are as follows: scenes of the high school and grounds, dedication, administration, faculty, classes, clubs and activities, society, sports, snapshots, advertising.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

Neenah—"Lord, Is it I?" will be the communion service sermon topic at Immanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 Good Friday evening. The Rev. E. C. Kollath is pastor.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Menasha Society

Menasha — All officers of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, were reelected Thursday evening at a short business session. Anna Suess is chief ranger, Katherine Wilpolt, vice chief ranger; Loretta Murphy, recording secretary; Ruth Schreibeis, financial secretary; Anna Eckrich, treasurer, Marie Tuscherer, Mary Brehm, Elizabeth Howe, trustees; Lucille Liebhauser and Emma Liebhauser, conductors; Anna Stilp, inside sentinel; Sophia Horky, outside sentinel; Dorothy Stilp, pianist; and Dr. George Forkin, medical examiner. Anna Suess and Katherine Wilpolt were chosen delegate and alternate respectively for the state convention which is to be early in June in Green Bay. Installation of officers will be held in April with a 6:30 covered dish supper preceding the meeting. Members will have guest priveleges.

* * *

Guild of St. Anne, St. Thomas Episcopal church, will hold an important meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday, March 31, in the parish house it was announced by officers today.

* * *

Plans for a smelt fry Wednesday, March 31, were discussed at the Twin City Odd Fellows meeting in the lodge hall, Wednesday night. The second box social and dance is being planned for Saturday, April 3, with Fred Nixon and his rube band again presenting the music. Marvin Sorenson and Art Dahms are in charge of arrangements.

* * *

Mrs. Stanley Zelinski, 647 Racine street, entertained Tuesday in honor of Miss Gertrude Zelinski, 828 Milwaukee street, whose marriage to Alvin M. Matowitz, 407 Walnut street, is to take place April 3. Honors in the card games played during the evening went to Mrs. Al Griese, Mrs. Harry Scovronske, Mrs. John Shedleske, Mrs. Al Rusch, Mrs. Stanley Kosloske, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Tom Zelinski. Mrs. R. Suess won the guest prize. The bride-to-be received many gifts.

* * *

Plans for the district meeting and initiation to be held April 29 were discussed by Menasha Eagles at a regular session Thursday evening. Cards were played during the social hour which followed, honors in schafskopf going to E. T. Jourdain, Fred Dennis, Albert Elmer, Viler Herman, William Lindeman, John Black, Martin Baldauf, Carl Beyer and in skat to Philip Mueller and Steve Mc Killipp.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Miss Gloria Buchanan, a student at the University of Wisconsin, and her guest, Miss Virginia Simmons, who teaches in North Carolina, will arrive in Menasha this evening to spend the Easter weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Buchanan, 706 Tayco street.

He Says He Can Take It. But Only for So Long

Lincoln, Ill.—(AP)—Max Silverman says he can take it but he thinks he has had enough.

First, a burglar climbed into his bedroom and removed $163 from his trousers. Then fire caused about $1,000 damage to his warehouse building.

Learning of the fire, his wife started to return to Lincoln from Chicago. As she was about to board a bus, she slipped on the ice, and went to the hospital with a fractured leg.

WILL ATTEND MEET

Neenah — A group of Neenah Lions club members are planning to attend the fifteenth birthday anniversary of the Manitowoc Lions club at Manitowoc Tuesday evening, April 6. Melvin Jones, international secretary, and Frank Burch, first vice president, will be the principal speakers.

PLAN PROGRAM

Neenah — The Girls' Glee club of Neenah High school will present "An Evening with Stephen Foster," a drama-musical, Friday evening, April 2, at the school auditorium. Officers of the club head the various production committees.

CASE OF SCARLET FEVER

Menasha — A new case of scarlet fever was added to the contagion in Menasha yesterday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. Other contagion in the city includes chicken pox and whooping cough, Haugh said.

There is an average of 7.2 automobiles to every ten homes in the United States.

Made-to-Order Vegetables are Being Produced

Regional Breeding Laboratory Opened by Government

BY WILLIAM BORING

Charleston, S. C.—Made-to-order vegetables are being produced here at the first government regional breeding laboratory opened under provisions of the Bankhead-Jones act.

Dr. C. F. Poole, laboratory cytologist, for instance, is working with a cauliflower.

There is a good commercial variety of cauliflower which southern farmers no doubt would grow, he says, were it not for the fact that it matures late and hence is exposed to frost.

An Indian cauliflower which matures about two months earlier, but which does not have the good head of the American variety, has been imported.

Laboratory workers propose to cross the two plants with the hope of eventually combining the desirable traits of the American vegetable and the earliness of the Indian.

Watermelon Size Studied

From this strain, breeding stock could be produced for distribution to state agricultural units, which, in turn, would furnish it to farmers.

Another of the laboratory's objectives is to produce breeding stock for watermelons that would fit nicely into the average-size refrigerator and have a tough (but not thick) rind for shipping, a delicious taste and disease resistance.

Dr. Poole says melons from Asia and Africa were grown on the 773-acre laboratory tract last season and, because they have resistance against the wilt-causing pickle worm, they will be crossbred with native melons. The foreign melons, he says, do not have the delicious quality of domestic melons, but laboratory workers hope to obtain a fruit combining the good qualities of the American and the disease resistance of the foreign varieties.

At present laboratory workers are concerned with building up disease resistance in the tomato. Dr. Poole says diseases constitute the chief problem of tomato growers in the south because the warmer climate allows them to linger from season to season.

Still another experiment is aimed at the establishment of a sweet corn hybrid that will thrive in the south. Fruition might mean an opening in this section for new canning industries and additional vistas of profit for farmers.

Dr. B. L. Wade, senior geneticist in charge, says the purpose of the laboratory is to "create new and better vegetables."

Cross-breeding of plants of the same species, with the view of weeding out undesirable and propagating desirable characters, will be the means to the end.

How it is Done

Dr. Poole explains the technique: Before the subject plant begins to bear buds, it is given a protective covering to prevent natural pollination, usually furthered by bees and the wind. Later, the stamen (male organ) is removed from a likely looking unopened flower, by use of forceps. Pollen from a flower of the plant with which cross-breeding is desired is dusted into the stameless flower. The entire plant is then re-covered and the flower nurtured into full bloom and later to seed.

He says 2,000 foreign plants have been received at the laboratory for experimental purposes.

Court Reports on School Explosion

Recommends State Agency To Supervise Public Construction

Austin, Texas —(AP)— A military court which investigated the New London school explosion made a preliminary report to Governor James V. Allred today recommending creation of a state agency to supervise erection of public buildings and installation of heating and lighting devices.

It recommended that the agency make periodic inspections of such buildings and be empowered to enforce protective regulations, and that legislation be enacted requiring the mixing of a malodorant with gas so any leaks would be more noticeable.

The first report will be followed by a more detailed one in about two weeks, and both will be submitted to a legislative committee ordered to investigate the explosion.

The report blamed the explosion on accumulation of gas in the foundation area between the ground and the concrete first floor, saying the explosive mixture of gas and air probably was fired by operation of a knife switch on an electric line in a manual training room adjacent to the area.

It said the retaining walls of the foundation and the floor were "the same thing as a reinforced concrete box with the open side resting against the earth," that there were but four air vents of approximately 12 by 24 inches, which were covered with grills and screen wire, and the only other outlet was a 4-foot square trap door opening into the manual training room."

KEY USED 24 YEARS

Galena, Mo. —(AP)— Sheriff I. H. Coin, who returned to office in January after a "vacation" of more than 20 years, again is using a key that he made for the jail door 24 years ago.

He filed the key out of the spindle of a buggy axle when one of the big keys to the jail was lost during his previous term. It was in use every day during the time he was out of office.

News 'By-Line' Tells Seattle There Is a Roosevelt in Town

BY E. Q. ANDERSON

Seattle—(AP)—Seattle is beginning to realize there's a Roosevelt in town.

Each Sunday morning underneath the Homemaker's Page heading in "The Seattle Post-Intelligencer" there's another line—"Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, Director."

That's why the Queen City is getting acquainted with the President's daughter.

Back F.D.R. On Court

When John Boettiger, her husband, became publisher of Seattle's morning paper in December he told a welcoming banquet: "My wife is my partner in every sense of the word."

Her activities have left no doubt she has become his "partner" in "selling" the Post-Intelligencer, one of the Hearst chain, to Seattle.

Regarding the President's Supreme Court proposal, the Post Intelligencer said editorially that it "agrees with his desire to give the court new blood and new life.

"The Supreme Court as now constituted needs change," it contended. "There is nothing revolutionary about the President's proposal. There is real need for an overhauling of the American judicial system and the President's proposals are sound."

Leads Busy Existence

Some of Mrs. Boettiger's time is spent at her desk in the newspaper office, planning her home-maker's page, talking with the women on her staff; some in addressing clubs, church groups and other organizations.

She takes part in staff "pep" rallies conducted by her husband.

She let it be known she did not care to lead a "social" life in Seattle, but that she did want to learn to know it and become a part of it.

Children at Public School

The Boettigers' social activity has been mostly with army and navy people from Fort Lawton, close to their home here, and the Puget Sound navy yard across the bay at Bremerton.

The night of the President's birthday ball they entertained a few guests at the Olympic hotel, scene of the ball.

They have rented a house on Magnolia bluff, overlooking Puget Sound in the same area where Eugene O'Neill, the playwright, lived for several weeks.

At first they considered sending Mrs. Boettiger's children, "Sistie," 10, and "Buzzie," 6, to an exclusive private school but later decided to have them attend the district's public school, guarded, however by two detectives.

Husband Sings Praise

The Boettigers joined the Olympic Riding club and enjoy pleasant canters in the brushlands north of Seattle.

Mrs. Boettiger is averse to talk about her work, preferring the results to speak for her.

Her homemaker's page carries a home counsel column, advising women and girls on personal problems; bright sayings of children, style pictures, recipes and book reviews.

DRILL PERIOD

Neenah — Members of the Sons of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will engage in a drill when they meet at 7:30 this evening in the city hall auditorium. Percy Handler is the drillmaster.

Burglar Is Dunked In Brine of Herring

Benton Harbor, Mich. —(AP)—The police department here considered turning loose pack of cats instead of bloodhounds recently when it found itself saddled with its "fishiest" case.

The fugitive was a clumsy burglar who fell into a big barrel of salted herring as he ransacked a grocery store. Brine splattered all over the store indicated that the intruder had received a thorough ducking.

The burglar escaped with a silver dollar as his sole loot, and detectives believed his unwonted fragrance would be an excellent clue.

KILLED IN CRASH

West Bend—(AP)—Gilbert Halverson, 30, Sheboygan, was killed and his companion, Carl Althaus, 44, injured critically last night in an automobile accident here. Their car skidded into a truck on a curve. Althous suffered a skull fracture, a broken arm and abrasions.

Most deaths attributed to acute indigestion are caused by heart disease, says Dr. Claude S. Beck, Binghampton, N. Y., specialist.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the third Tuesday, (being the 20th day) of April, A. D. 1937 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of B. W. Fargo, administrator of the estate of J. L. Anderson late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., Mar. 25, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

HEBER H. PELKEY,
Attorney for Administrator.
Mar. 26, Apr. 2-9

OFFICIAL SEWER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that a sewer be installed on S. W. Reeves St. from Lot 5 Block 13 to Linwood Ave., all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city of Appleton.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby further given to each of the several owners of the respective pieces and parcels of real estate bordering and abutting upon said street, as also other persons interested that there will be a meeting of the common council of the said city of Appleton to be held in the council chambers in the city hall of the aforesaid city of Appleton, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of April 7, 1937, at which meeting said report will be considered and all other objections which may be made thereto, and determine what portion of the cost of said improvement, if any, shall be paid by the city.

Dated Mar. 23, 1937.

CARL J. BECHER,
City Clerk

NOTICE OF STATE TRUNK HIGHWAY HEARING

Proposed Change in U. S. Highway No. 41 between Appleton and Little Chute, Outagamie County

A change in the official location of U. S. Highway No. 41 between Appleton and Little Chute has been proposed as hereinafter described:

The road proposed to be abandoned as a part of the state trunk highway system is described as follows:

Beginning at a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, thence westerly and southerly to an intersection with U. S. Highway No. 10 at a point near the southeast corner of said Section 22.

The road proposed to be substituted in lieu of the one proposed to be abandoned is described as follows:

Beginning at a point of intersection of West Wisconsin Avenue in the City of Appleton, and State Trunk Highway No. 47 at or near the southeast corner of Section 22, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, thence westerly along West Wisconsin Avenue to an intersection with U. S. Highway 10 at or near the southwest corner of Section 22 aforesaid.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing in the matter of the proposed change will be held at the courthouse at Appleton at ten o'clock in the forenoon of Wednesday, April 14, 1937.

All persons interested are invited to be present and present their views.

The right is reserved to consider any proposed location of this highway between the termini indicated above.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN,
By Thos. J. Pattison,
Secretary.

Mar. 26-27, Apr. 2-3-9-10

RESULTS

FARMERS GET READY for SPRING!

If you want to sell, trade or buy farm equipment, the Post-Crescent Classified Ads will help you. They'll find buyers for land, live stock or poultry. Or, if you have a surplus of feed or seed, all you have to do to get cash is tell other farmers what you have for sale through a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

Right now, before spring work starts, is a good time to do a little swapping. You can get almost any kind of a trade you want by running a Miscellaneous for Trade Classified Ad.

Or, perhaps you're thinking of holding an auction. In that event it will pay you well to use an Auction advertisement in the Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Section. For complete information on the cost of any want ad you wish to run, write your copy on the blank below and mail it to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Mail This Coupon....Learn How Little Classified Ads Cost

Want Ad Department,
Appleton Post-Crescent,
Appleton, Wis.

Date 1937

Please let me know what the following Want Ad. published in Appleton Post-Crescent, would cost. This is NOT an order to publish my ad, just a request for rates. Count 5 average sized words to the line. Ad must be at least 3 lines.

Write Your Ad Here — .....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name ..... Address .....

Other Farmers Get Quick Results Through Their Post-Crescent Want Ads

MAIL YOUR AD TODAY

or Phone 543

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Five Children Will Share in $30,000 Estate

File Petition for Probate Of Will of John Bandow, Sr.

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh — Petition for probating the will of John Bandow, Sr., Neenah, of an estate estimated at $30,000 was entered in probate court. Gustave Retzloff was named executor. The will provides for settlement to two sons, John Bandow, Jr., Town of Clayton, and Louis Bandow, Neenah; and to three daughters, Annie Borchert and Ella Procknow, Neenah, and Irene Allen, Fond du Lac.

Carl Pufahl, Neenah, was appointed administrator for the estate of William Pufahl, Neenah, in probate court. His bond was set at $500. The petition for Order of administrator was entered by O'Leary and Joyce, attorneys, Neenah.

Judgment allowing final account in the estate of William T. Schumann, Neenah, by Katherine Schumann, administratrix, and O'Leary and Joyce, attorneys, was entered in probate court, today. The widow was named as sole heir, receiving several parcels of real estate in the Second and Fourth wards of Neenah.

Petition for probating the will of Charles H. Kloepfel, Menasha, was entered today in probate court by George T. Stine, Menasha attorney. Clara Staffeld and Carl Kloepfel were named as executors. The estate was valued not to exceed $5,000.

Clara Staffeld, a daughter of the deceased, was willed $1,000; the homestead in Menasha was bequeathed to Carl Kloepfel, a son. To a second daughter, Leonora Emmett, $500 was bequeathed, and $500 was willed to Carl Kloepfel in trust for a minor son, Arnold. The residue of the estate was equally divided between two sons and two daughters

Judgment allowing final account in the estate of Charles F. Stroemer, Neenah, was also entered by Roy Stroemer, administrator. Attorneys O'Leary and Joyce appeared for the administrator and L. O. Cooke, Neenah, acted as guardian for a grandson, Paul Voss, a minor.

The estate was valued at $3,035.09, with a cash balance of $1,718.84 and real estate in the city of Neenah.

The estate was equally divided in five parts between four sons, William, Otto, Roy and Walter, and the grandson, Paul Voss.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Mrs. F. G. Landig, W. Columbian avenue, entertained Thursday in honor of Mrs. Robert Marty who is leaving Sunday to make her home in Waukesha. Honors in the bridge games played went to Mrs. Louis Dennis Jr., Menasha and Mrs. Marty. The hostess and guests presented Mrs. Marty with a "bon voyage" gift.

* * *

Mrs. Lottie Benkert, Monroe, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Florence Leissmann, Lake Mills, worthy grand matron, and Mrs. Lillian Rasmussen won the honors in bridge at the luncheon-bridge party at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh Thursday as Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, entertained in honor of Mrs. Leissmann. Sixteen attended the luncheon. Sixty members and guests attended the 6:30 dinner and inspection meeting of the chapter at the Masonic temple Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leissman was inspecting officer. Other grand officers present were Mrs. Sadia Petterson, grand marshall, Mrs. Ethel Chellis, past worthy grand matron and Mrs. Benkert.

* * *

Lady Eagles will charter a bus to take members to Manitowoc Thursday, April 15, for the tenth anniversary celebration of the Lady Eagles in that city, it was planned Thursday evening. Arrangements for the local unit's birthday anniversary party April 22 were also discussed. Mrs. Maude Heuer, Mrs Liza Larson, Mrs. Barbara Steffenson, Mrs. Sadie Scherer and Mrs. Anna Strohmeyer were appointed April hostess committee members. During the social hour which followed, prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Sadie Abenschien, in schafskopf by Mrs. Alicia Bart and in whist by Mrs. Hattie Williams.

* * *

Members of the Lamplighters club, First Presbyterian church, are making plans for a 6 o'clock supper and social hour Tuesday, March 30.

* * *

Miss Grace Clark, 221 Second street, entertained members of the L. S. club at a 6.30 dinner at her home Thursday evening. The guests spent the evening at the theatre in Appleton and had lunch at La Villa Tea room.

Scout Contests are Postponed to April 8

Menasha—Because of Easter vacations, the inter-patrol contest for members of Congregational Troop No. 14, Boy Scouts of America, was postponed from last night to April 8, it was announced at a regular meeting of the troop held last night at Congregational hall.

For the same reason, the bird house building contest being conducted for members of the troop will close on April 3 instead of this week. Many of the boys have left the city for the Easter period and Scoutmaster Robert Schwartz wants all of his troop members to take part in the contests. The next regular meeting of the troop will be held April 1.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

Neenah — Election of officers and presentation of reports will feature the business session which will follow the 6:30 supper of the general officers, officers and teachers of all departments and members of the adult classes of the First Presbyterian Sunday School Friday, April 2

Please Drive Carefully

BOYS' VESTED CHOIR WILL TAKE PART IN EASTER SERVICE SUNDAY

Members of the boys' choir of St. Patrick's Catholic church at Menasha, shown above, in surplices and cassocks will take part with other choral groups of the congregation in the solemn high mass on Easter Sunday morning. The boys will sing the propers of the mass according to an arrangment made by Leo A. Nickasch, choirmaster and organist.

Combined Choral Groups Will Sing for High Mass

Menasha — Combined choral groups of St. Patrick's Catholic church will sing the vocal program at the 9 o'clock solemn high mass Easter morning at the church under the direction of Leo A. Nickasch, choirmaster and organist.

The boys' chorus, vested in surplice and cassocks, will sing the propers of the mass according to an arrangement made by the choirmaster. St. Patrick's mixed choir will sing the well known Regina Pacis mass by Pietro A. Yon.

Members of the girls' choir will sing appropriate Easter hymns at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. The Men's chorus will sing at the 9 o'clock mass.

The program follows:

Christ The Lord Is Risen Today — N. A. Montani
Boy Choristers
Vivi Aquam — Plain Chant
Men's Choir
Introitus, Resurrexi — L. A. Nickasch
Boy Choristers
Kyrie — Pietro A. Yon
Mixed Choir
Gloria — Pietro A. Yon
Mixed Choir
Graduale. Haec Dies — Plain Chant
Boy Choristers
Credo — Pietro A. Yon
Mixed Choir
Offertory.
Terra Tremuit — J. Wiegand
Mixed Choir
Sanctus — Pietro A. Yon
Mixed Choir
Benedictus — Pietro A. Yon
Mixed Choir
Agnus Dei — Pietro A. Yon
Mixed Choir
Communio. Pascha Nostrum — L. A. Nickasch
Boy Choristers
Recessional.
Regina Coeli — Antonio Lotti
Mixed Choir

City Clerk Urges Voter Registration

Saturday Noon Is Deadline For Menasha Electors To Register

Menasha—Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk, emphasized again this morning that Saturday noon is the deadline for registration of electors in the city election to be held here April 6.

The city office was open last night to give voters an opportunity to register but only 6 persons took advantage of the extra time granted by the clerk. Voters who do not register will have to get two property owners to sign an affidavit to be presented to the clerk on election day.

No registrations will be received at the city office between March 27 and election day as the clerk will be busy compiling polling lists for the various wards. He urged those who have not registered to do so by Saturday noon.

Neenah Personals

William Redlin, Elm street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Miss Annette Jacobsen, Chicago, visited with friends in Neenah Thursday.

Miss Jean Harris will leave Friday, April 2, for Pasadena, Calif., where she will visit for six weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Smith who has been spending the last three weeks as a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer, 265 N. Park avenue, has returned to her home in DePere.

Paul Strange, Jr., and Mory Smith, Jr., left yesterday by auto for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the Easter vacation.

Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick and daughter, Betty, 221 Lake Shore avenue, Neenah, returned from Chicago last night. Mrs. Gerbrick and her daughter had been in Chicago since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling, 211 Fifth street, Neenah, spent yesterday in Milwaukee on business.

Charge Former Menashan Passed Phoney Checks

Menasha—Francis Pottner, a former Menasha resident, is being held by Milwaukee on a charge of writing worthless checks, Chief of Police Alex Slomski reported this morning. Milwaukee police wrote to the local department asking for Pottner's record which was mailed by the Chief today.

Guitar Group to Meet At Brigade Building

Neenah — The special Hawaiian guitar group of the Boys' Brigade will rehearse for its part in "Showboat," annual Brigade show, at 7 o'clock this evening in the Brigade building. The show is to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 6 and 7, at Wesley hall.

Japanese machinery manufacturers have launched a drive to expand their business in Brazil.

Employment Office Places 133 Workers During Last Month

Neenah—A total of 133 placements were made by the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin State Employment service in the Twin Cities during February, according to Harry D. Gates, manager. Private industry absorbed 99 of the workers and 34 were employed on public works projects.

There were 54 new applications received and 137 renewed applications making a total of 545 applicants, 417 men and 128 women, on the active file. A total of 231 applications were canceled, 903 were reinterviewed and 36 field visits were made.

Cancer Drive Is Being Continued In Twin Cities

Committee Members Map Program for Approaching Week

Menasha—Mrs. William Wright, 518 Riverway, contributed two posters which she made to the Twin City unit of the women's field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, it was reported today by Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, drive chairman. The posters which portray the shield of the crusaders and the slogan "Fight Cancer with Knowledge," will be placed on display this week in Hotel Menasha and the post office but will be displayed in other business places during the weeks of the drive.

Mrs. Russell Flom, 346 Park street, Menasha, is continuing her financial drive among members of the Menasha Economics club as individual enlistments are sought.

Holy week activity in Twin City churches has temporarily halted the intensive drive which began last Monday but Mrs. Verbrick and her committee which includes Mrs. H. O. Griffith, Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom, Mrs. Flom, Mrs. George Pratt, Mrs. George Loomans, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Brunckhorst, will resume activity next week.

Arrange Talk

Topping the drive activities next week will be the speech of Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, president, Wisconsin Federated Women's clubs, Waukesha, at the luncheon at the Valley Inn Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Blackstone who is being brought to Neenah by the Woman's Tuesday club of which Mrs. W. Z. Stuart is president, plans to talk on "Youth" but will also explain the war against cancer which is being sponsored by the American Federation of Woman's clubs.

State organizations cooperating with the Wisconsin Women's Field army are the American Association of University Women, American Legion Auxiliary, Auxiliary to State Medical Society, Business and Professional Women's clubs, D. A. R., Grand Army of Republic auxiliary; State Board of Health, Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women, Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs, Wisconsin League of Women Voters, Wisconsin State Nurses' association, Milwaukee county Federation of Churches, Wisconsin Garden Club Federation, Wisconsin State Grange, and Wisconsin Teachers association.

Will Elect Officers at Softball Players Meet

Neenah — Officers will be elected and playing regulations adopted when softball enthusiasts in Neenah meet to organize a city softball league at 7:30 Friday evening, April 2. All persons interested in playing softball this summer have been invited to attend the session.

RECEIVE SIGNS

Neenah—Four caution signs have been received and will be installed soon. Two of the signs, which warn motorists to "slow down," will be placed at the corner of Hewitt and Second streets, one at the corner of Hewitt and First streets and one at the corner of Doty and Elm streets.

Slaves, Oxen are Offered For Sale in 1849 Clipping Uncovered by Menasha Man

Menasha—Shades of old Kentucky and the days of powder horn rifles, slave sales, 'good' whisky and ox teams! A clipping of an aged auction advertisement snipped from an old Kentucky newspaper 88 years ago was uncovered here yesterday when Walter Nowak, 403 Oak street, Menasha, opened a bunch of books which he purchased this week.

Nowak has a collection and bought the books, which included old encyclopedias, manuscripts, newspapers and various clippings. The sale, mentioned in the clipping, was conducted by J. D. Moss of Versailles, Ky., who advertised an auction of all his goods previous to his departure for the then Oregon Territory by ox team in 1849.

Of particular interest is a reference to the sale of Moss' slaves of which there were six. He mentions that he would sell them as a unit as he did not wish to separate them. However, he showed property consciousness by saying: "2 Mulatto wenches, 30 and 40 years old."

Different Conditions

The whole tenor of the ad brings to mind the difference in living conditions in 88 years ago and today. It shows the mode of travel—by ox team—as compared to the autos, trains and airplanes of today. It brings to mind the methods of handling commodities such as syrup, whisky, sugar, leather, ammunition, soap and lard as compared to the highly efficient and commercialized methods of 1937. It also shows the pioneer spirit which moved early Americans to go out and settle new and wild territory.

Following is the substance of the clipping complete with punctuation: "Having sold my farm and am leaving for Oregon Territory by ox-team, will offer on March 1, 1849, all of my personal property, to-wit:

"All ox-teams, except two teams, Buck and Ben and Tom and Jerry, 2 milk cows, 1 gray mare colt; 1 pair oxen, Joke and Baby Joke; 2 ox carts, 1 corn plow with mold boards; 1500 ten-foot fence rails, 160 gallon syrup kettle; 85 sugar troughs; 10 gallons maple syrup; 2 spinning wheels

Other Items

"30 lbs. mutton tallow; 1 large loom made by Jerry Wilson; 200 poles; 100 split hoops; 100 empty barrels, 132 gallon barrel of Johnson-Miller whisky; 7 gallon apple brandy; 140 gallon copper still; 4 sides of oak tanned leather; 10 reel hooks; 3 scythes and cradles; 1 dozen wooden pitchforks; half-ton yard; 1—32 caliber rifle made by Ben Miller; 50 gallons of soft soap; hams; bacon; lard; 40 gallons sorghum; six head of fox hounds, all soft mouthed except one

"At the same time I will sell my six negro slaves—2 men, 30 and 50 years old; 2 boys, 12 and 16 years old; 2 Mulatto wenches, 30 and 40 years old. Will sell all together to same party as I will not separate them.

"Terms of sale: Cash in hand, or note to draw 4 per cent interest, with Bob McConnel as security. My home is two miles south of Versailles, Ky., on McCoon's ferry pike. Sale will begin at 8 o'clock, a. m. Plenty to drink and eat.—J. D. Moss, owner."

Niemuth Is One of Youngest Legislators

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison — As the youngest member of the joint committee on finance, and probably the youngest member of the legislature, Assemblyman Leo T. Niemuth of Winnebago county is finding himself in the thick of things during his first term.

At 32 Niemuth represents the southern half of Winnebago county, and is serving on the most important committee in the legislature, the committee which scrutinizes each of the myriad appropriation requests introduced by his fellow assemblymen and senators. Niemuth, who is in private life an accountant at Oshkosh, works long hours at the long, mahogany table of the finance committee every afternoon, but he says, "I like it."

Two Autos Damaged In Menasha Collision

Menasha—A parked auto, owned by M. O. Clinton, 604 Racine street, Menasha, was slightly damaged about 10 o'clock last night when a car driven by David Clark, 409 Tayco street, Menasha, skidded and collided with the parked car on Tayco near Main street, police said this morning. The Clark machine was traveling south on Tayco street when the accident occurred.

Easter Fashions

Just Arrived!

Latest creations designed by leading stylists of London, New York and Paris! Selected by our Fashion Headquarters in New York and rushed on to us. Offering you the same up-to-the-minute models that are selling in exclusive metropolitan shops. We invite you to come in and see these new styles.

Just Out of the Box!

Millinery

Tops of the New York Market!

$1.95 - $5.00

Here you'll find the very newest in hatlines at JANDREY'S. We just unpacked beguiling bonnets . . . young off-face hats . . . new draped turbans . . . chic toques and ultra smart brimmed hats. Be sure to have one for Easter Morn!

Fashion says Fluffy Neckwear

$1

"High necklines are definitely in this season and are very fetching when set off by an attractive collar . . ." says a leading stylist, so we have bought the daintiest neckpieces imaginable . . . we know you'll adore them.

Everything for a New Costume

DRESSES

$7.85

A selected group of Spring Frocks. Solid color acetate crepes and colorful prints to brighten your ensemble. New style ideas—higher necklines, puff sleeves, button and lacing trims, pleated and flared skirts.

COATS

Fitted or Swagger! Furred or Unfurred!

$18 Upwards

Every leading coat silhouette for Spring . . . fitted reefers, boxy swaggers, new casual coats . . . they're all here. Fleeces, tweeds and novelty woolens. Dark and bright shades. Misses sizes.

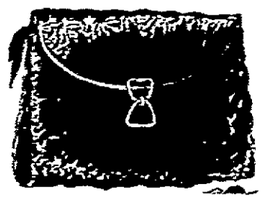
Jigger Coats . . $5.95 - $12.00

SUITS

Topnotchers for Spring 1937

$12 Upwards

No matter your choice . . . we can SUIT you! British types . . . softer feminine tailleur . . . short boxy coats, suits with the newest details and mannish tailored suits, this season's favorite.



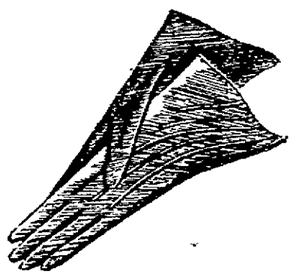
Bright

Handbags

in many new styles

$1.98

Gaberdines and patents lead the bag parade for smartness. In gay colors and every smart envelope style.



Complete Your Costume WITH NEW

Gloves, $1

Latest materials and colors to assure you of having just the right gloves for your new ensemble.

Boutonnieres

Add a Touch of Color

39c up

Everybody's wearing them, and you'll marvel at our fine selection of bright Spring boutonnieres

LINEN HANKIES

Plain colors prints hand embroidered, appliqued ..... 25c up

COSTUME JEWELRY

Pins, Clips, Brooches, Bracelets and Eardrops, wide choice ..... $1.00 upwards

BRIGHT BELTS

Shades, leathers to give a distinctive touch to any frock ..... $1.00 upwards

COSMETICS

Yardleys new Bond Street, the choicest of perfumes $2.50

Wide choice of famous Powders, Perfumes, Lip Rouges and Creams ..... 50c up

JANDREYS

NEENAH 1866 - 1937 MENASHA

Jandrey's Will Be Closed from 12 Noon to 3 O'Clock Good Friday.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Movement of Bee Equipment Must Await Inspection

Apiary Law Designed to Prevent Spread of Foulbrood

Rigid restrictions govern movement of bees or bee equipment, R. C. Swanson, county agent, warned today.

Beekeepers, he said, should become familiar with the apiary law which states that equipment should not be moved without a permit showing that the bees or bee equipment have been inspected within the last two years and found free of American foulbrood.

Several counties, including Outagamie, have appropriated funds to assist in the bee disease campaign.

If a farmer wishes to move bees or equipment, or wishes to sell them he can receive application blanks and the proper information at the county agent's office. The material on hand at the office includes county order No. 2, issued in the summer of 1936, and application blanks for the convenience of the beekeeper. The inspections are made under the department of markets as there is no department for this work.

There need be very little delay in receiving a permit to sell or move bees as there are inspectors in various parts of the state. If the bees are found infected with the disease however, they can not be moved and the yard must be cleaned up and the infected frames destroyed.

Competition for 2 Seymour Offices

Contest for Office of Supervisor in Each Ward of City

Seymour—Nomination papers for offices in the city of Seymour have been filed and there is a competition for the office of supervisor in both wards. In the First ward candidates are Arthur Falck and Wesley Sherman; in Second ward are Frank Lubinski and Arthur Zuiches. There is no opposition for other officers. Ernest Schuster is candidate for alderman of the First ward; Oral Berry, justice-of-peace, First ward; Frank Heagle, Ssecond ward alderman.

Easter services in the churches of Seymour next Sunday will be as follows: English services will be held at the Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with the celebration of the Lord's Supper Confession services will begin at 9.30.

Services for Easter Sunday in the Methodist church will begin at 11 o'clock preceded by church school at 10 o'clock The Epworth devotional meeting at 7 o'clock p. m.

"The Living Lord" will be the theme of the sermon on Easter Sunday at the Evangelical church by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 with church worship at 10:45 The robed choir will render the anthem. New members will be received into church membership

Special music and sermon by the Rev Robert Black will be given at the Congregational church next Sunday at 9 o'clock, with Sunday school at 10 o'clock

Robert Wolk who teaches at Rhinelander is spending his spring vacation at his home here.

Mark Muth, regional director of WPA, was the speaker at the regular Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday evening He outlined the work projects of WPA and placed before the club the possibilities of acquiring a swimming pool in Seymour.

The Misses Betty and Marjorie Hein of Milwaukee are spending their vacation at the home of their parents Mr and Mrs Robert Hein

James Feurig and Allan Shepherd of Marquette university arrived Wednesday night to spend the Easter vacation at their homes here

The schools in the city of Seymour closed Thursday until next Tuesday for the Easter vacation

Postpone Friendly Indian Club Hike

Because of inclement weather and holy week services, the hike planned yesterday by Friendly Indian clubs at the Y M C A. was postponed and club members went swimming in the Y pool at 3:30 in the afternoon C C Bailey boy's work secretary was in charge The hike planned was mapped so that the boys would reach Lake Winnebago

Firestone STANDARD TIRE

TODAY'S MOST SENSATIONAL ECONOMY TIRE

AS LOW AS 71c PER WK.

NO MONEY DOWN

Firestone AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

W. College Ave. at Richmond

Ask Stewart Elsner about our Friendly Budget Plan

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

TINY BABY LIVES ON WHISKY

High grade, dilute whiskey, fed with sugar from an eye-dropper every 15 minutes, is the diet on which six-day-old John Ronald Fox, who weighs only one and three-quarters pounds, appears to be gaining strength in his fight to live in Olean, N. Y. His nurse, Miss Lucille Wheeler, is holding him on the water bottle that keeps him warm. (Associated Press Photo)

Pegler Gives Low Rating To Duce's Italian Army

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Mussolini's bold warriors are advancing rapidly to the rear in Spain, where they have gone up against major league pitching for the first time. It is often thus in the baseball business, and perhaps the Italian army, too, is just one of those training camp stars who look great in batting practice and knock a lot of home runs in the exhibition games but fold up when the competition begins and presently land in the Sally league. The Duce has done everything that can be done for an army through pep talks and praise, and certainly no soldiers ever were given better tools for their work. He also gave them a practice war against a Class D club in Abyssinia so as to boost their morale with a victory, although the Class D club was so weak that the Italians didn't get much real practice in the campaign. In fact, the valiant legions of the Duce were mostly bench-warmers in that one while native African soldiers did the fighting, but still it was the Italian army, and the boys were allowed to believe they had turned a lion inside out with their bare hands.

Pegler

The odd thing about the Italians' rapid advance to the rear is that this war in Spain was supposed to be a practice war, too, in preparation for the championship contests with Britain and France later on. The Spanish communist army was merely a sand lot outfit at the beginning for most of the Spanish regular army had gone over to the rebels, leaving the government comparatively few troops. This army has since been stiffened with anti-fascist volunteers from France and other countries, but socially, as you might say, it is not an army at all, for many of the soldiers have been fighting in their store clothes. An army deserving of social recognition by the Duce's dashing desperadoes should have uniforms at least, and if possible, a snappy salute. So the Duce sends his invincibles against this pick-up team in a war that was intended as another easy workout, and the first time they meet any real action they are seen running the wrong way, which speaks badly for their sense of direction, to say the least.

Gaudy Uniforms Reserved For Main Officers

Perhaps this is the tip-off on the spirit of the rank and file in armies which are composed of prisoners under the dictators. The poor people of Italy are not a bloodthirsty lot, but the soldiers had no choice when their time came to join up. They get some little pleasure out of the uniform and band music on their home grounds, but it is hard to believe that a poor peasant, mechanic or clerk would have much enthusiasm to give a leg or his life in a practice war and in the role of invader against men of his own kind defending their home soil. Moreover, the private soldiers of the Duce do not even get handsome uniforms for their vanity, but fight in what you might call sensible clothes, the real gaudy effects being reserved for the officers, who are undeniably beautiful. Maybe the humble Italian in the ranks doesn't want to die for the Duce after all, but finds himself in Spain against his will and with no desire but to return home and scratch the side of a hill with a hoe.

Whatever the reason, the news is plain that for all the Duce's warlike clamor all these years and his threats against the peace of the whole world, his club had one foot in the bucket the first time it looked at reasonably good pitching, and hasn't even hit a loud foul to date. It is too early to pass judgment, but there is reason to start hoping that the conquering legions of Mussolini are on their way back to the bushes even before the season begins.

Good Army Might Restore Sense To Italian Nation

Now the Duce is threatening to produce some more riots around the British embassy in Rome because the British papers referred to the licking in Spain as another Caporetto. John McGraw had a similar sensitiveness, and though he would hardly go so far as to promote a world war he would start swinging furious lefts and rights to the face of anyone who called him Muggsy. This put the press and public of other countries in a delicate spot, for the resemblance to Caporetto is prominent, but to mention it may cause a great massacre. Yet if the advance to the rear in Spain is a sample of what the world has to fear from Mussolini a fairly stiff slap in the face from some real army might restore a little sense in Italy and permit the world to go back to work. Italy has been a terrible nuisance for years now.

CANTON OKEYS DANCING

Canton, China—(AP)—The song and dance business is looking up in Canton. The first city in China to ban dancing, Canton has relaxed the rules and is allowing it in private homes, schools, and clubs, although public dance halls are still frowned upon.

Houseclean THE MODERN WAY WITH KOTOFOM

Quick... Kotofom Cleaner is easy to use. Squeeze a sponge in Kotofom Cleaner mixed with water until you get a fine, rich foam. Rub the foam gently on the material and wipe it off with a damp cloth.

Economical... For ordinary cleaning Kotofom Cleaner is diluted with 16 parts of water. Kotofom saves time, saves worry and saves cleaning costs.

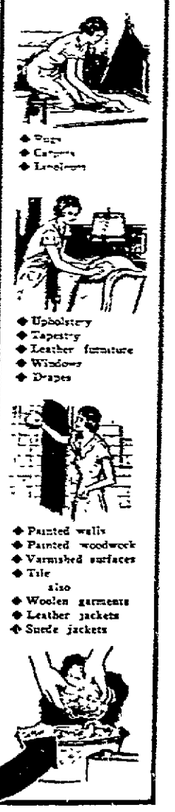
Safe... Kotofom Cleaner is absolutely safe to use on any material which water will not harm. Kotofom cannot ignite nor explode. It is non-toxic. Kotofom is soothing to the most tender skin.

Odorless... Kotofom Cleaner has a clean, delicate odor that is perceptible only while you are cleaning. It leaves no odor.

Efficient... Kotofom Cleaner removes imbedded dirt, grease, grime — even gum, tar, and ink spots. Kotofom is guaranteed to give satisfaction on all cleaning work for which it is recommended. You will be delighted to see how Kotofom Cleaner brightens your home.

On sale at drug, hardware, and department stores.

Cleans MOST ANYTHING



◆ Rugs ◆ Carpets ◆ Linoleum

◆ Upholstery ◆ Tapestry ◆ Leather furniture ◆ Windows ◆ Drapes

◆ Painted walls ◆ Painted woodwork ◆ Varnished surfaces ◆ Tile also ◆ Woolen garments ◆ Leather jackets ◆ Suede jackets

THE FOAM DOES THE WORK

Native Wisconsin Trees

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State

SUGAR MAPLE

The sugar maple is found throughout the state usually on the better soils. It attains a height of 60 to 100 feet with a trunk diameter of 3 to 4 feet. In forests it develops a clean trunk to a good height, while open grown trees form a dense round topped crown.

The leaves are opposite, simple, 3 to 5 inches long and broad, usually 5 lobed, the lobes sparingly wavy-toothed. They are thin and firm, opaque, dark green above,

pale beneath, in autumn turning to brilliant shades of yellow, orange and red.

The flowers are greenish and inconspicuous. The fruit differs from our other maples in that it matures in the fall and germinates the next spring. It is a two winged samary or "key." The bark on young trees is light gray to brown, and rather smooth, later breaking into long irregular plates or flakes, which often loosen vertically along the side.

The wood is heavy, hard, strong, close-grained, light brown to reddish with lighter sapwood. It is used for flooring, furniture, shoe lasts, and a great variety of novelties. Low grade material goes into railroad ties and fuel. Accidental froms with the grain curled, known as "bird's-eye" and curly maple are rather common and are prized in cabinet making. The sap is boiled down for maple sugar and syrup.

The maple should be extensively planted for timber, as a shade tree, and for sugar production.

Black Creek School Is Closed for Vacation

Black Creek — The Black Creek graded school closed Wednesday for the annual Easter vacation. Studies will be resumed Monday.

William Behl is confined to his bed at his home. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy the first of the week. Mrs. Frank Plenzner of Wautoma and Mrs. Ervin Brandt of Appleton have been with their father this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kurtz attended the funeral of the former's grandfather at Shawano Wednesday.

Ralph Gehrke, who attends Northwestern college at Watertown, arrived home Wednesday for his Easter vacation.

Please Drive Carefully

Easter Services are Announced at Shiocton

Shiocton — Easter services will be conducted at Shiocton churches Easter Sunday as follows:

Congregational, 11 o'clock, by the Rev. R. F. Black, pastor; Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

St. Denis Catholic church, 8 o'clock, by the Rev. L. M. Loerke of Black Creek. Hereafter services will be held every Sunday morning at St. Denis church.

First Lutheran church, at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Louis Mielke, pastor. Services were also conducted Thursday evening and Good Friday morning at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Ratsch and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer attended a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Manley of Hortonville Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Steede, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Steede, accompanied by Garrison Steede of New London, were at Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the funeral services of Mr. Connell, father-in-law of Mrs. Frank Connell, who before her marriage was Miss Elnra Steede of Shiocton.

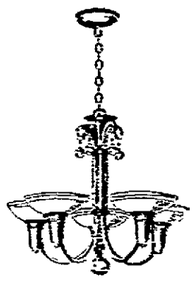
A large crowd attended the meeting of the Willing Workers at the Congregational church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses included Mrs. Harvey Pooler, Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. George Kaufman, Mrs. Harry Strong and Mrs. Ernest Thorpe.

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the United States was Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, New York, who was born on a farm in Pa. He noted daily in his medical career that many of his prescriptions prepared from roots, barks, and herbs, such as his "Favorite Prescription," produced astonishing results. He early founded a Clinic and Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y. Advice by letter is free.

For young girls growing into womanhood, for women in middle life going through the "change," or those who suffer from backache, headache, nervousness and discomforts associated with functional disturbances, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is just the vegetable tonic needed. It at stimulates the appetite. New size, tabs. 50c., liquid $1.00 and $1.35.

LATEST DESIGNS IN LIGHT FIXTURES



FOR ATTRACTIVE AND AMPLE HOME LIGHTING SEE OUR DISPLAY!

Our Prices Are Always Moderate

PHONE 2730

MAYNARD ELECTRIC FIXTURES CO.

115 E. Spring St.

A GREAT PURCHASE AND SALE OF

20 CARLOADS of SIMMONS WORLD FAMOUS BEDDING

Record values in real quality

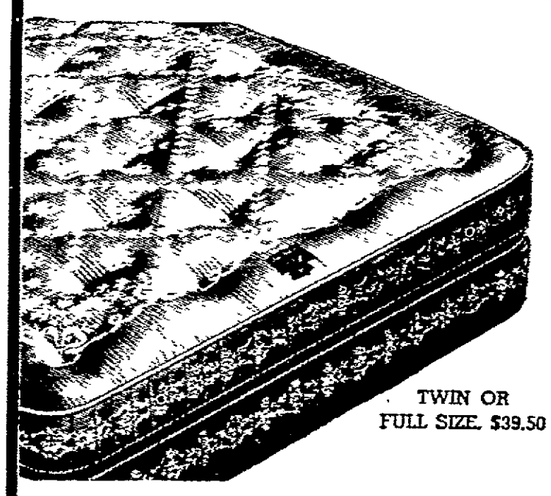
In the last 30 days more than 20 carloads—a full train—of Simmons quality merchandise have been shipped from Simmons factories to Leath stores. Our stocks are complete with everything new in design, in color. An unrivalled advance showing of Simmons 1937 models in studio couches, mattresses, beds and springs. The year's outstanding offer of bedding bargains. Liberal sale terms make it easy to share in these values.

EVERY ITEM IS NATIONALLY-KNOWN

The "BEAUTYREST"

$1 A WEEK for either of these great values!

The "PULLEASY" COUCH



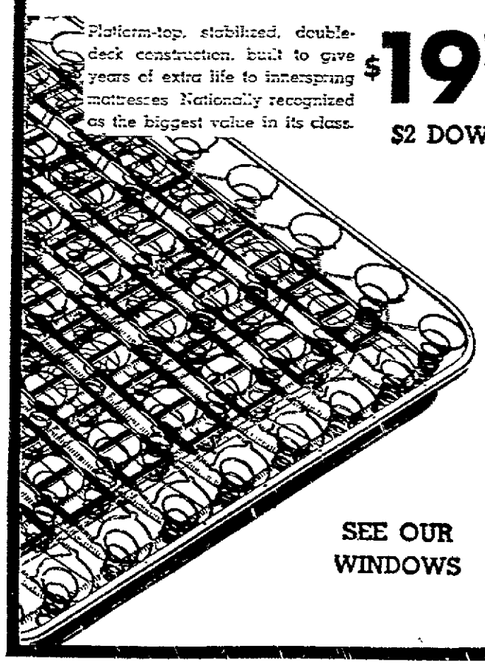
TWIN OR FULL SIZE, $39.50

BEAUTYREST, the world's most famous high-grade mattress with hundreds of coils in separate muslin pockets, exclusive tailoring features, luxurious cover. A long-time investment in health and comfort. During this sale, only $1 a week, and 30 nights free trial, if desired.

This new innerspring couch with arms and backrest offers style, comfort and convenience features never before combined at so low a price. In smart, durable fabrics, during this sale only $1 a week.

$39.95

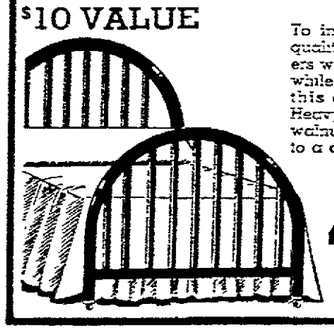
The "ACE" SPRING



Platform-top, stabilized, double-deck construction, built to give years of extra life to innerspring mattresses. Nationally recognized as the biggest value in its class.

$19.75 $2 DOWN

"Get-acquainted offer" Simmons Windsor Beds $10 VALUE



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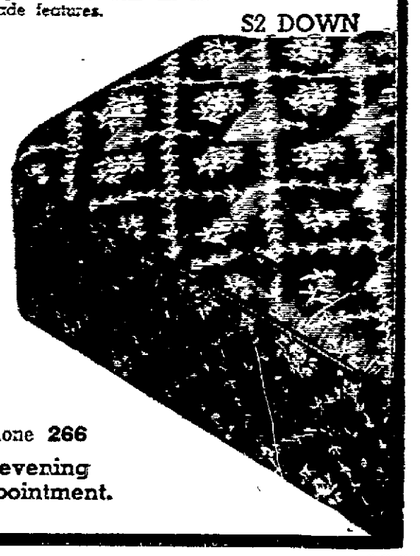

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1937

Ken Slattery Named as All-Conference Guard

Oshkosh High's Champions Place Center, Forward

Virgil Batterman Named To Former Post, Erdlitz to Latter

BY GORDON McINTYRE

FOND DU LAC — Two members of the Oshkosh High school championship basketball team and one each from Appleton, Sheboygan and Manitowoc won places on the Fox River Valley Conference all-conference team selected at a meeting of sports writers and coaches here last night at the Retlaw hotel. The scribes, coaches and representatives of Ripon and Lawrence colleges were guests of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter at a dinner previous to the meeting.

Slattery

The championship Oshkosh team placed Richard Erdlitz at a forward berth and Virgil Batterman at the center position. It was the second straight season that Batterman was honored. Batterman was the circuit's high scorer.

Appleton's contribution to the team was Kenneth Slattery, forward and guard, who was picked for a first team berth by all persons voting except one. Slats was one of the outstanding players in the circuit this year and for several weeks was a leading scorer.

Manitowoc placed Dick John, its crack guard, while Sheboygan placed Kenneth Timm, forward and center, at a forward position. Timm was one of the league's leading scorers.

Meyers on Third Team

Appleton failed to place a boy on the second team by the flip of a coin. Floyd Meyers and Bob Coddington, Green Bay West, tied with 11 votes each for second team center and on the flip, Coddington won the nomination. Jack Sellers, Appleton, won third place guard selection.

Despite the holidays, the meeting was attended by at least one coaching representative of all the schools except Sheboygan. Carroll college sports and publicity men sent their regrets and a letter from Harry Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin athletic director, expressing inability to attend the meeting, also was read.

Clem Lueck, publicity director of Ripon college, was charged with polling the basketball coaches of Ripon, Lawrence, Beloit and Carroll colleges, on an all-college basketball selection to be announced next week.

Approve No Center Jump

Carl Doehling, athletic director of Ripon college, asked the high school coaches for their reaction to the no center jump rule used in the the Valley conference this season. Doehling pointed out that because the rule had been adopted by the national committee for a year, and probably would come up for discussion in the Midwest conference this spring, he wanted opinions of coaches who had played it.

The general opinion was that it speeded up the game considerably but most of the coaches felt there should be an extra time out or that 2-minute time outs be substituted for 1-minute rests.

Among those who attended the meeting were Carl Doehling, Ripon college; K. H. Hansen, Oshkosh; R. K. John, Manitowoc; H. H. Theisen, Ed Fruth, and Glenn Morris, Fond du Lac; V. H. Krieser, Green Bay West; Gordon C. Winder, Manitowoc; T. F. Hearden, Green Bay East; G. E. Hoffman, Lawrence college; W. A. Witte and Myrlon Seims, Appleton; Steve Valis, Fond du Lac.

Ray Zimmerman and Ivan Caboon, Green Bay West; Jack G. Nussbaum, Oshkosh; Winston Pengelly, Lawrence college; Arthur Daley, Mildew; Don L. Martin and Clem Lueck, Ripon college; Paul Derr, Lawrence college; and the following newspaper men: Dick Jarvis, Sheboygan; John Torinus, Green Bay; Tom Masterson, Fond du Lac; Gordon McIntyre, Appleton; Harry Chandler, Manitowoc; and Evan McDonald, Oshkosh. John Walter, Green Bay, association president, was unable to attend because of illness.

Fox River Valley All-Conference Basketball Team

As Picked by Coaches and Sports Writers

Position	Name	School	Votes
	FIRST TEAM		
Forward	Kenneth Timm,	Sheboygan	20
Forward	Richard Erdlitz,	Oshkosh	16
Center	Virgil Batterman,	Oshkosh	28
Guard	Kenneth Slattery,	Appleton	28
Guard	Dick John,	Manitowoc	27
	SECOND TEAM		
Forward	Leonard Witczak,	Manitowoc	13
Forward	Bob Schmidt,	Sheboygan	8
Center	Bob Coddington,	Bay West	11
Guard	Fred Schwartz,	Bay West	9
Guard	Harold Simon,	Bay East	8
	THIRD TEAM		
Forward	John Johnson,	Bay East	6
Forward	Vernon Anderson,	Bay West	3
Center	Floyd Meyers,	Appleton	11
Guard	Jack Sellers,	Appleton	5
Guard	Lawrence Shadd,	Oshkosh	5

HONORABLE MENTION

Forwards—Gertsner, Bay East; McKeefry, Appleton.
Centers—None.
Guards—Moentenich, Manitowoc; Wilderman, Fond du Lac; Gage, Green Bay East; Selenka, Oshkosh.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

SEVERAL weeks ago Paul F. Neverman, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, spoke at Kaukauna and among other things he commented that high school conferences were forcing cage teams to play in too restricted an area and that shortly teams would be playing less conference games and branching out into independent contests. That's hard to believe.

Still reviewing the cage season in this section of the state, we find that the conference races this year, as in most other years, were highly interesting, that conference games were the only ones which really drew crowds with the natural rivalries still showing the biggest returns.

In the Fox River Valley conference, which Mr. Neverman probably doesn't like because it doesn't participate in his tournaments, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, and Appleton staged a great 3-way race for the flag. Manitowoc, which finished fourth, also had a great season despite its losses and certainly its Green Bay East, Appleton, Sheboygan and Oshkosh games at Manitowoc drew record crowds.

The Valley conference now had grown to the that there's a keen natural rivalry between almost all of the teams. The cities have developed their junior high and grade school sports programs so that when the boys reach high school they're fairly proficient in the various sports and every year conference competition is getting tougher.

Appleton played Wisconsin Rapids, a good ball team, and Menasha St. Mary in non-league play and didn't draw worth a whoop. Neenah did better for the Terrors but it was natural rivalry more than anything else.

The Northeastern Wisconsin's western division had a great season with Shawano winning the title but not until the last few weeks. There too, the competition is growing tougher each season and the natural rivalry is increasing. There isn't a team in the circuit that doesn't rate as a tough ball club except Clintonville and even the Truckers surprised some of the clubs this year.

In the Little Nine conference Denmark and Seymour have dominated regularly but Hortonville, Kimberly, Brillion and Reedsville have been up among the leaders almost every year. With improved gymnasium facilities the teams are bound to improve and it won't be long now before the competition will be much keener. And as it improves, the circuit will become that much better.

My own observation is that the conference setups are becoming stronger than ever and that if anything is endangered in state high school sports it is Mr. Neverman's tournaments. We've heard more protests about prolonging the season three weeks to a month with tournaments and the unfairness of classifications—which can hardly be improved—and the fact, in Class A at any rate, the better schools are foresaking tourneys, than we've ever heard about conference rules, regulations and gates.

* * *

It seems that Savey Canadeo just can't get by the judges but that the crowds are for him a thousand per cent. Savey lost a decision in the Tribune finals a couple weeks ago which the crowd howled down. And the other night against the New York team the popular St. Norbert collegian dropped another decision but the folks didn't think so. They figured that Savey won the first and third frames and dropped the second. So perhaps Savey and his pal, Al Scarlata, will get chances to fight aginst the European team this summer.

Beefers Continue Win Spree in Jaces' Loop

JACES LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Beefers	43	23
Squawkers	34	32
Chiselers	33	33
Razzers	22	44

Squawkers (1)	769	855	783—2407
Beefers (2)	846	830	805—2481
Chiselers (3)	842	897	892—2631
Razzers (0)	757	845	770—2372

Beefers continued their winning ways in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Bowling league last night with two victories over the Squawkers. Holzknecht toppled a 189 game and 498 series and Finger a 192 game to lead the Beefers' scoring, while Kemp's 178 game and Heiden's 460 total were high for the Squawkers. Chiselers won three games from the Razzers as Below toppled a 192 game and 523 series. Kling's 160 game and 402 series were high for the Razzers.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn (N) 8, Detroit (A) 3
New York (A) 6, Boston (N) 2 (6 innings)
Philadelphia (N) 7, Boston (A) 0
Pittsburgh (N) 6, Chicago (A) 5
Washington (A) 6, Baltimore (I) 4
Cincinnati (N) 1, Newark (I) 0.
Cleveland (A) 8, New Orleans (S) 1
Columbus (AA) 4, St. Louis (N) 3 (10 innings)
Milwaukee (AA) 4, New York (N) 3.
Brooklyn (N) (2nd team) 12, Louisville (AA) 1
Rochester (A) 8, House of David 7

Eagles Retain Lead in Happy-Go-Lucky League

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Eagles	38	28
Appleton Boat Club	36	29
Atlas Mill	30	35
Moose	28	38

Eagles (2)	825	915	987—2727
Boat Club (1)	849	881	785—2515
Moose (2)	888	871	921—2680
Atlas (1)	865	924	878—2667

Eagles held to their lead in the Happy-Go-Lucky league this week by defeating the second place Appleton Boat Club five in two games. Green topped a 234 game and 612 series and H. Strutz a 226 game and 634 series to lead Eagles' scoring. F. Schiltz had a 188 game and 537 series and Brock a 190 game for the Boat Club.

Sealy topped 215 and 561 counts and Gerrits 202 and 574 totals to lead the Moose to two wins over the Atlas Mill. Hiebel's 210 and 562 counts and Paeth's 207 and 586 totals were high for the Atlas.

Rooney, Bell Get U. W. Cage Letters

Awards in Four Badger Indoor Sports Announced Yesterday

Madison —(AP)— Major letter winners in four indoor sports at the University of Wisconsin were announced yesterday. They are:

Basketball: George Rooney, Appleton; Howard Powell, Valparaiso, Ind.; J. Gordon Fuller, Madison; William J. Coyne, Madison; Robert R. Harris, Madison; Byron O. Bell, Neenah; Stanley G. Haukedahl, Madison; Lee A. Mitchell, Monroe; Mannie E. Frey, LaCrosse; Robert G. Weigandt, Oshkosh; Ernie D. Davis, Madison, and Manager Dick F. Johnson, Waupaca.

Wrestling: Lawrence L. Lederman, Milwaukee; Francis J. Quincannon, Lake Geneva; Chester S Piatkiewics, Hillsboro; John G. Anderson, Racine. Minor letter to Stanley M. Austin, Janesville, and Manager Robert Baker.

Fencing: Fred F. Kaftan, Green Bay, and Edward M. Batterman, Milwaukee.

Swimming: Jack C. Thompson, Washburn, Howard R. Frank, Milwaukee, Charles R. Beardsley, Madison. Minor letter winners included Captain Eugene Dille, Fond du Lac.

Women Skaters Will Clash in Feature Race

Chicago —(AP)— One of the most bitter rivalries in the women's sports field is down for a decision in the national indoor speed skating championships at the Chicago arena this weekend.

Madeline Horn, the Beaver Dam, Wis, star, will continue a feud of long standing with Dorothy Franey Drolson of St. Paul, and on past performances the events in which they tangle probably will highlight the meet, to be staged Saturday and Sunday nights. As Mrs. Drolson says she will turn professional after this event, it may be her last sanctioned hook-up with the Wisconsin speedster.

On the first night's program the senior men's 440-yard and mile events will be contested, along with senior women's races for the same distances. A majority of the nation's male stars will be on hand, including Marvin Swanson of Minneapolis, the outdoor champion, Joe Bree of New York, Delbert Lamb and Robert Peterson, Olympic skaters from Milwaukee, and Alex Hurd and Lemar Ottsen of St. Louis.

SQUASH PAIRINGS

Milwaukee—(AP)— Jeff Burrus, defending champion, will meet Jack Wilson, and Everett Smith will face William Brumder in the semi-final round today of the Wisconsin state open squash racquets tournament.

Class C Quints Prep for Tourney

Open Annual State Cage Meet at U. W. Fieldhouse March 30

Madison — (AP)— Eight Wisconsin town and village basketball teams will defend the old adage that good things come in little packages when they battle for the Class C championship in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association cage tournament here March 30-April 2.

The first little package is Milltown, population 450, the smallest community represented in the tourney. Milltown, located in Polk county of northwestern Wisconsin, is also the youngest community in Class C, incorporated in 1910. Patriarch of the bracket is Spring Green, 60 miles northeast of Madison, "born" in 1869.

Just north of Sheboygan is the little village of Elkhart Lake, population 571. With the smallest high school enrollment in the meet—57 students — Elkhart Lake meets Minocqua, which has the largest enrollment in Class C.

Largest of the towns in the division is Middleton with a population of 1,008. Suburban league champion, Middleton went to the finals in 1936, and although last year's regular five graduated intact, the 1937 contingent is rated one of the call favorites.

The combined population of the Class C towns of Edgar, Elkhart Lake, Fall Creek, Marion, Middleton, Milltown, Minocqua and Spring Green is 5,495—putting the whole of Class C in the same population group with Baraboo, Fort Atkinson, Monroe, Rice Lake, Waupun and Menomonie.

Milwaukee Brews Beat N. Y. Giants

Three Run Rally in Ninth Inning Turns the Trick

Biloxi, Miss.—(AP)—A three-run uprising in the last half of the ninth yesterday gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 4 to 3 victory over the New York Giants, National league champions.

Frank Gabler, Clydell Castleman and Bill Benne hurled for the New Yorkers, while Garland Braxton, Ray Wallen, Allan Johnson and Forrest Pressnell did the chores for the Brewers.

The Milwaukee rally was at Benne's expense with Ted Gullic, veteran outfielder, setting off the fireworks with a single. A hit by Kloza and a walk to Bill Brenzel filled the bases. Eddie Hope singled home two runs to tie.

Jimmy Schilling, rookie who replaced the veteran Otto Bluege at short, came through with his third hit to win the game.

The scoring:

	R	H	E
New York (N) 000 100 001	3	9	0
Milwaukee (AA) 000 001 003	4	11	2

Gabler, Castleman, Benne and Spencer, Danning; Braxton, Wallen, Johnson, Pressnell and Brenzel.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

Today a Year Ago — Detroit, Toronto and N. Y. Americans won first round Stanley cup playoffs.

Three Years Ago — Bobby Jones announced intention to play annually in Augusta Masters' golf tournament.

Five Years Ago — Ben Eastman set world record of 46 2-5 seconds for 440-round run; John Golden beat Craig Wood in playoff in North-South golf tournament.

Gene's Getting Old; He Trains for Golf Matches

BY BILL BORING

St. Augustine, Fla. —(AP)— Short-coupled Gene Sarazen advocates a shorter beltline for longer drives.

He worked six inches off his bay-window and feels as though he "ought to crack 70 every time I start."

The colorful professional trooper believes that in dieting and training the golf veteran will have a new approach to the challenge of the young brigade.

Sarazen expounds

"It's a wonderful thing—this keeping in shape. Orange juice and sweet milk for breakfast. Nothing else. Then tackle a mess of vegetables for dinner. Lettuce! That's what we need."

The stocky campaigner warms to his subject.

"Let me tell you some more. No beer! No highballs! No cocktails! Don't mix proteins and starches at the same meal. Just think, I once ate sausage and eggs and toast. Now I don't have to burn up energy digesting food."

As a phase of training Sarazen plays table tennis after meals, with his attractive wife as a partner.

"Great sport for aiding digestion," he declares.

Sarazen started watching his calories and waistline after taking a 10-day treatment of sun and sweat baths at a Florida sanitarium. He is continuing the baths.

Now he is preaching the doctrine of keeping in condition whereever golfers meet.

"I've written Walter Hagen," he says. "If he's really on the wagon and will go into training and on a diet he will be back in the competition."

Training. Something new for golfers who spend most of their time on fairway and under a hot sun.

"But the real McCoy," says Gene, with the Sarazen twinkle of old.

GENE SARAZEN: 'Orange juice and milk for breakfast.'

'No beer! No cocktails!'

'Great sport for digestion.'

The kinks go out.

Oshkosh Pros Whip Rens by 41 to 27

Oshkosh —(AP)— The Oshkosh All-Stars defeated the New York Renaissance team, 41 to 27, in a professional basketball game here last night. Oshkosh led at the half, 23 to 11. It was the third victory of the All-Stars over the New York team in six games. Another game will be played tomorrow night.

Baseball Meeting at Seymour Hotel Tonight

Seymour — A meeting of baseball fans will be held Friday night, March 26, at Hotel Falck. The purpose is to decide whether Seymour will be represented this year in the Land o' Lakes league. A meeting of the league will be held at Cecil on Monday, March 29, at which time forfeit money will have to be posted. It is expected a large number of the Seymour fans will be present.

Landis Orders Player Hearing

Judge Will Investigate Sale Of Outfielder to Milwaukee

Biloxi, Miss.—(AP)—Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball yesterday ordered a hearing for next Thursday in New Orleans regarding the sale of Tom Henrich, outfielder, to the Milwaukee Brewers by New Orleans.

Landis telephoned Lou Nahin, Brewer business manager, ordering him to appear with Henrich and to bring the records of the transaction.

Henrich wrote to Landis recently asking him to decide his status in organized baseball. The outfielder has expressed the belief he still is the property of the Cleveland club. Nahin has stated the deal was entirely legal.

Texas Girl Picked to Win A. A. U. Cage Title

Wichita, Kas.—(AP)—The tall, veteran Galveston, Tex., Anicos, and the Crimson-clad Little Rock, Ark., Flyers will battle tonight for the women's national A. A. U. basketball championship—and the finger of destiny appears to be pointing toward the Texans.

Galveston, pre-tournament favorite, was given a battle before it could subdue the defending champion Tulsa Stenos, seeking their fourth consecutive title. The score was 23 to 13.

In a game packed with thrills the Flyers won in a second overtime period, 30 to 28 from Wichita Thurstons.

Fox River Downs Reformatory "5"

Papermakers Hand Green Bay Squad Second Loss of Season

Fox River Paper company basketball team went up to the Green Bay Reformatory last night and came away with a 31 to 26 cage victory. It was the second defeat of the season for the Reformatory squad which was handicapped by lack of height. However, the losers used a fast break and had plenty of speed and several times caught the more polished Papermakers off guard.

Lloyd, Daniels and Grishaber starred for the Papermakers while Johnson and Alexander played the best ball for the losers.

The box score:

Fox River—31	FG	FT	TP
Lloyd	5	0	10
Emerich	0	1	1
Daniels	3	3	9
Grishaber	3	0	6
Wonser	1	1	3
Weber	1	0	2
Verbrick	0	0	0
Arnold	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

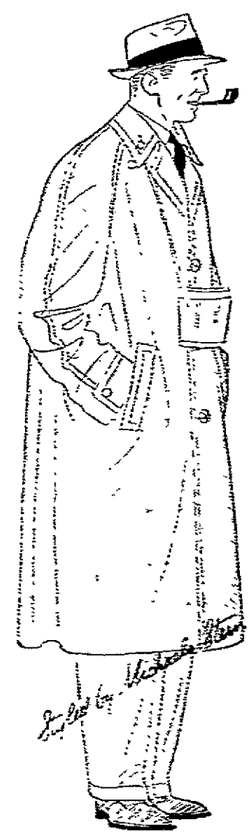
Reformatory—26	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	5	1	11
Ballom	0	0	0
Mitchell	0	0	0
Brundage	2	0	4
Alexander	2	1	5
Spector	2	0	4
Wagner	0	2	2
Nelson	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Horton Smith Wins North and South Title

Pinehurst, N. C.—(AP)— With $1,000 adde to his already fat purse, Horton Smith, winner of the North and South open golf tournament, led professional shooters toward Augusta, Ga., today for the Masters' tournament starting next Thursday.

Smith, lanky Chicago shotmaker, shot a blazing 69 through stiff winds yesterday to pass little Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., pro.

His four round total was 286, just three shots better than Runyan, who won $600. Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., took $500 third money with a 292 tally.



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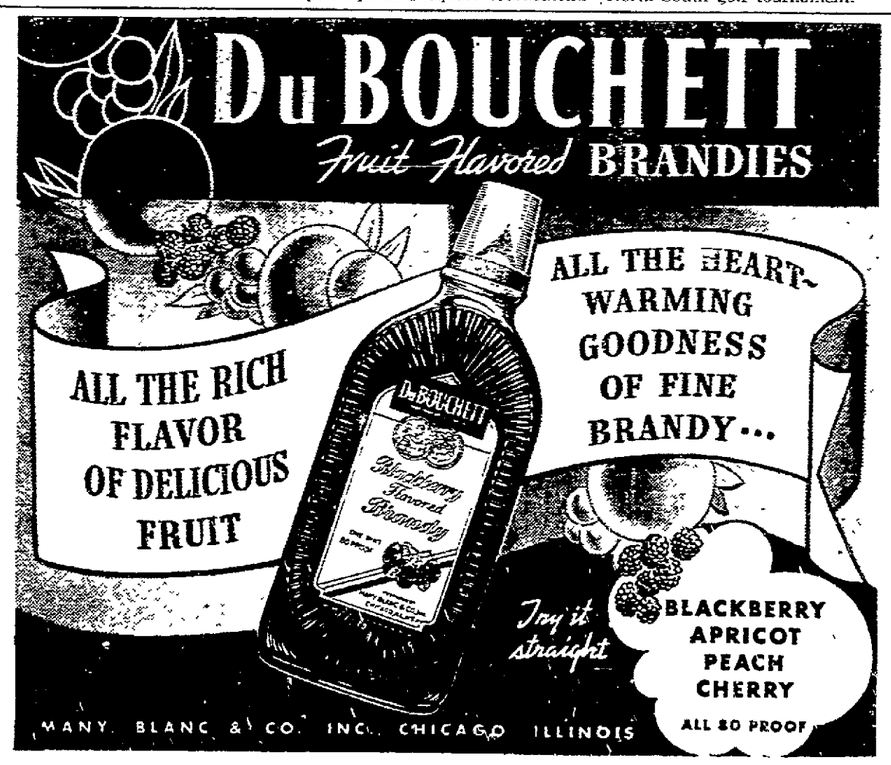
Other Spring Topcoats
$22.50 to $45.00

Otto Jenss



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Puritans Win 3 Games; Tie With Verifine Squad

Victories Over League Leading Distributors Help Bakery Bowlers

GROCERS LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Wisconsin Dist. Co.	42	33
Verifine Ice Cream	41	34
Puritan Bakery	41	34
Quality Biscuit	40	35
Elm Tree Bakery	40	35
Leithen Grains	38	37
Segal Company	37	38
Spilkers Bakery	34	40
Van Gorps Bakery	31	44
Outagamie Milks	30	45

Liethen (1)	836	931	866	—2633
Spilkers (2)	843	839	895	—2577
Segals (3)	930	939	898	—2767
Milks (0)	836	813	871	—2520
Van Gorps (2)	869	935	895	—2700
Elm Tree (1)	828	837	920	—2585
Quality (2)	948	800	911	—2659
Verifines (1)	856	815	877	—2548
Distributors (0)	789	829	764	—2382
Puritans (3)	881	851	875	—2607

PURITAN BAKERS defeated the Wisconsin Distributing company in three games to shave the latter's lead in the Grocers league and earn a tie for second place with the Verifines last night on Elks alleys. F. Schmeider topped a 207 game and 570 series to lead scoring for the Puritans, and L. Meyer tipped a 203 game and 525 count to top the Distributors.

Quality Biscuits turned in a double win over the Verifines to give the Puritans a tie for second place. H. Learned toppled a 232 game and 618 series to lead the Biscuits. G. Otto had a 182 game and 526 series, H. Kluge a 528 series and G. Lemke a 191 game and 523 total to lead Verifines.

Larson spilled a 213 game and 591 to lead Spilker Bakers to a double win over Liethen Grains. The Grains were paced by B. Bernhardt with a 229 game and 578 total and H. Lemke with 220 and 569 counts.

Putting together games of 222, 207 and 203 for a 632 series, R. Hamm led the Segal company bowlers to three wins over Outagamie Milks. Keller's 198 game and Froom's 538 series were high for the Milks.

Van Gorps won two games from the Elm Tree Bakery squad as A. Daniels hit a 206 game and S. Van Gorp rolled a 204 game and 589 series. L. Grishaber spilled a 244 game and 623 series to lead the Elm Trees.

College Tankers At Minneapolis

Fourteenth Annual Intercollegiate Meet Draws Big Field

Minneapolis, Minn.—(AP)—Primed for championship performances, more than 100 of the nation's foremost college and university swimmers today open competition in the fourteenth annual national intercollegiate meet at the University of Minnesota.

Opening event this morning was the 1,500 meter time trial finals this was followed by the one meter low board diving preliminaries.

Twenty six colleges and universities have entered delegations in the meet which has the university of Michigan in the title defending role.

Michigan has Frank Barnard of Michigan, 1936 Western conference 440-yard champion, entered the 1,500 meter event which also includes a number of the country's best distance swimmers.

Others in the long distance race include Dave Rider of Stanford, Junior Pacific association champion in the 440; John Magonis of Yale, Olympic great; George Loew of Illinois, James Cutter of Massachusetts State, Dexter Woodford of Ohio State, Robert Christians and Robert Reed of Iowa, and P. Brueckel and H. Spendelow.

Training Camp Briefs

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians pointed today for a renewal of warfare Saturday and Sunday against the New York Giants, who have won two previous games. Tom Drake, 22-year-old rookie who held New Orleans to one hit in three innings yesterday, was nominated to face the Giants Sunday.

Lakeland, Fla.—Eddie Wilford, second baseman, has been turned over to Louisville by the Dodgers. The Dodgers retained an option on the youngster.

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Cubs and the White Sox play the first of 10 exhibition games today. Roy Parmelee, and Larry French will be on the hill for the Cubs against Bill Dietrich, and Monty Stratton.

Winter Haven, Fla.—The Phils, with the elusive No. 1 training victory tucked away, tackle the Boston Red Sox in a return fray at Denison field today. Bucky Walters and Wayne Lamaster pitched the Phils to a 7 to 0 win over the Croninmen at Sarasota yesterday.

Lockhart, Tex.—Bossmen of the St. Louis Browns are planning some experimenting with the lineup on the four-day trip during which they will meet the San Antonio Missions, the Toledo Mud Hens and the Kansas City Blues.

Orlando, Fla.—The Washington Senators waited today to hear whether Joe Kuhel, their veteran first baseman, was seriously hurt by the pitched ball that struck him behind the ear in yesterday's game with the Baltimore Orioles.

San Bernardino, Calif.—Victorious in their first exhibition game, with the White Sox, the Pittsburgh Pirates encountered the Los Angeles club today with Bill Swift and Jim Weaver slated to start on the mound.

Cincinnati Reds Given Chance to Cop N. L. Flag

BY PAUL MICKELSON

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— A five club race, so close and exciting that its result can hinge on one sore arm or leg, seems as certain as popcorn and peanuts in the National league this year.

All set and ready to make a serious challenge to the pennant monopoly held by New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh over the last 16 seasons are Chuck Dressen's hustling Cincinnati Reds. Don't think for a second they haven't got a great chance of busting through. They're red hot.

The prediction sounds outlandish, but isn't. Signs of baseball disintegration can be detected everywhere along the lineups of the Giants, Cubs, Cardinals and Pirates, whereas the Reds are improving.

Go down the National league line:

St. Louis—With the acquisition of Lon Warneke from the Cubs to team up Dizzy Dean, the gashouse gang undoubtedly will get the favorite's call. They are sure to be tough. They'll have three youngsters caring for the catching and that's always a risk. Paul Dean; wise ones say he's all through.

New York—Terry's big problem is a first baseman to take his place. Hank Leiber, the phlegmatic Dutchman, is another big "if." The club's big ace in the hole is Carl Hubbell.

Chicago — Pitching should be excellent even without Warneke but it is doubtful if they'll have enough punch. Rip Collins, obtained from St. Louis, should do much better than young Phil Cavaretta at first and at the plate. Catcher Gabby Hartnett, 37-year-old vet, hardly can be expected to keep going forever.

Need Hustling Rookie

Pittsburgh—The Pirates always seem to have everything but the winning spark. If they found it in a hustling rookie, they could do to the league what the New York Yankees did the American last year.

Cincinnati — They finished here, in fifth place, last year but were riddled with injuries. If the Red pitching, championed by such good flingers as Paul Derringer, Al Hollingsworth and young Gene Schott escapes unscathed, the Reds can't help but be tough. The one big weakness is the lack of a hard-hitting right handed outfielder.

Boston — It's hard to conceive anything better than a second division flat for the Bees. Manager Bill McKechnie is pinning his chances on older men for the most part.

Brooklyn — Burleigh Grimes, successor to Casey Stengel as pilot of the Flatbush crowd, has made some good changes and may cause a flock of surprises. With Van Mungo set for perhaps his greatest season, the Dodgers rate to wage a brisk battle for sixth place.

Philadelphia — It's still raining in the camp of the Phillies. Good pitching and nothing much is the dismal outlook.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Hollywood—Johnny Romero, 164½, San Diego, knocked out Ray Actis, 165, San Francisco (2).

Fairmont, W. Va.— Irish Bob Turner, 157, Richmond, Va., outpointed Carl Turner, 154, Fairmont, (10).

Teachers College Cage Player Dies in Drill

Sparta —(AP)— Jake Vanderwoud, 21, former Sparta basketball player, collapsed and died yesterday while working out against the Sparta High school team preparing for the state tournament. Vanderwoud was a member of the LaCrosse Teachers' college varsity team this season.

NAME NET UMPIRE

Milwaukee —(AP)— Earl Edwards, tennis and squash racquets coach at the Town club, was selected today to umpire the professional tennis match between Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines at the Auditorium here Monday night.

ANOTHER BUIVID

Milwaukee — Dan Buivid, Port Washington, Wis., the "kid" brother of Ray Buivid, Marquette university's all-American captain, halfback of 1936, is a member of the freshman football squad at Marquette this spring.

'Oldest Driver' Tells How He Avoids Wrecks

Pueblo, Colo. —(AP)— Ninety-one-year-old Frank Benham, who has driven an automobile 100,000 miles without an accident, says that if you want to avoid collisions, "keep your feet near the brakes."

State automobile license officials say Benham is the oldest licensed automobile driver in Colorado and probably one of the oldest in the nation.

"I made my first U-turn on a street recently," he says. "I wouldn't have done it, but the state auto license examiner made me do it when I took my driving test.

"I drive around the block rather than make a U-turn. Then I know nobody's going to hit me."

Benham came to Colorado in an ox-drawn prairie schooner years ago and drove a horse and wagon for years.

He abandoned wagon wheels for an automobile 23 years ago.

Red Wings are Hockey Favorites

Detroit Appears Headed For Cup Play Against Rangers

New York —(AP)— Detroit's high-flying and apparently unstoppable Red Wings appeared today an almost certain cinch to follow New York's surprising Rangers over the first hurdle in hockey's world series—the Stanley cup playoffs.

The Rangers were given a chance to rest until Boston's Bruins and the Montreal Maroons, now deadlocked at one game each, decide the other semi-finalist.

The Red Wings, already boasting two straight over the Montreal Canadiens in their three-out-of-five series including last night's 5 to 1 win, had little to worry them about gaining the National Hockey league championship and a finalist berth in the classic cup competition.

The Rangers, rated as underdogs and "weak sisters" of the post-season play because of their third-place in the league's American division during the regular season, surprised everyone by their triumph over Toronto last night, 2 to 1 to clinch the semi-final berth.

The Rangers will meet the winner of the two-out-of-three second place series between Boston and the Maroons for a finalist cup berth and the right to meet the Detroit-Canadiens series survivor. The Bruins surprised last night by whipping the Maroons 4-0 on Boston ice and tying the series at 1-all, with the deciding game to be played at Boston Sunday.

Please Drive Carefully

Sentinels Watch For Roving Bands Of Arab Raiders

Jewish Agricultural Colonies in Emek Seek Protection 24 Hours a Day

Haifa, Palestine —(AP)— Sentinels of the Jewish agricultural colonies in the Emek, or valley of Jezreel, are on guard 24 hours a day against raids by bands of Arab marauders.

Troops of Jewish supernumerary police drill daily, and by night searchlights on the watch-towers of the colonies sweep over the plains and the hillside forests planted by the settlers. Keys to the colony armories—each containing five shotguns supplied by the government—are kept close at hand.

Destruction Occurs Nightly

Yet almost nightly somewhere in the Emek a colony is fired upon. Frequently trees are destroyed, crops burned, and occasionally a watchman is found shot or beaten to death.

The colonists live almost in a state of siege, for the formal ending of the Arab general strike last October has not meant an end to Arab raids on the settlements.

Anticipating a renewal of trouble, Lieut. General J. G. Dill, commanding British troops in Palestine and Transjordan, is supervising personally a new topographical survey of the Holy Land.

Ride Out Riots

The Emek settlements, built largely on land reclaimed from swamp by the Jewish National Fund, have become highly productive. Leaders of Arab irregulars, say the colonists, told their followers the Jews would run as soon as the trouble started last year—and promised to divide the Jewish lands between them.

"We still are here despite that," says the head of a colony near Afule, pointing to bullet marks on a stucco dormitory. "And we'll still be here after the next riots. We live on good terms with our Arab neighbors but hardly a week passes that raiders from a distance do not attempt vandalism of some kind here. It will be worse in the spring, but we are ready."

Determined to Stay

The colonists are especially proud of their reforestation work, and are bitter at the destruction of nearly 300,000 trees in Palestine during the 1936 riots.

A settler points out a barren place among the trees on the nearby hillside.

"There 2,500 of our trees were burned early last autumn," he says, "but we will plant again. We are here to stay."

QUIZ PRIEST IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Pennsylvania state police said they were questioning a man they identified as the Rev. Edward A. Haley (left) of Canton, O., who appeared at a cabin 14 miles from Greensburg, Pa., where the nearly nude body of Mrs. Lillian Householder (right) of Medina, O., was found. Authorities said Father Haley said Mrs. Householder had been doing secretarial work for him. (Associated Press Photo)

Keeps Healthy at 69 by Making Hunt for Jewels

Atlanta, Ga. — (AP) — William B. Pitts' first act upon arriving in a capital city is to look up the state geologist to ask: "Where are your precious stones?"

For 30 years Pitts, a 69-year-old retired pharmacist, has been on the trail of the hidden gems. In the last 15 years he has done nothing else.

"You might say I work like the baseball scout," he says—"hitting the big cities to get tips and going into the 'bushes' for material."

Too Busy To Be Ill

Pitts adopted precious-stone collecting and cutting as a serious hobby after doctors ordered him to retire. Now that hobby has brought him a national reputation and keeps him "too busy to think about being sick."

Groups of precious stones he has collected and cut to shape are on displays in museums of the Academy of Science in San Francisco and the Georgia capitol in Atlanta.

His collection includes 10,000 pieces.

His prospecting has carried him into Death Valley for bloodstone, Utah for varasite, Nevada for opal and into nearly all of the other states for minerals of various types.

Mankind's Oldest Hobby

Mineral collecting is said to be the oldest hobby known to man but Pitts says it is just now coming into its own in America.

Modern abrasives and simplified machinery have aided in inducing hundreds to adopt gem and hunting and cutting as a hobby.

Pitts has spent about $15,000 for stones, hotel bills and railroad fare. His modernly equipped shop is in Sunnyvale, Cal.

Queen Exposed By Hollywood

Find Famous Mystery Writer Is 'Two Other Fellows'

Hollywood—(AP)—It took Hollywood to expose the mysterious Ellery Queen. He turned out to be two other fellows.

Mr. Queen wrote 10 mystery stories that fooled the amateur detectives so nicely that he was "bought" by Paramount. There was only one of him in the photos the publishers had distributed. And there had been only one of him when he had lectured and when he appeared on the stage on the opening night of his play, "Danger, Men Working," last winter, but Mr. Queen had worn a mask on those occasions.

If he looked a little stouter sometimes than others—well, who doesn't?

Paramount fitted out a single office for him in its writers' building. But when he arrived he was Manfred Lee and Frederic Dannay. And he'd been living in Mount Vernon, N. Y., all the time, where a lot of people knew Lee and Dannay but where not even the detective-story fans had linked them up with Ellery Queen.

A further mystery not is the rumor that Mr. Queen was tagged to Hollywood by the ghost of Barnaby Ross, who wrote four or five books and then was politely murdered. "I just wouldn't know who was Barnaby Ross," says the literary agent of Lee and Dannay.

Don't Sell Senators and Cincinnati Reds Short

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

ATLANTA, GA.—(AP)—Clubs you can't afford to sell short this year are Washington and Cincinnati. . . . If there are 'peers they'll likely figure in them. . . . Bucky Harris thinks so well of his Senators he's picking them to finish one, two, three. . . . Cleveland would grab Virgil Davis in a minute if it could figure some way to get him out of the National league. . . . The Giants may leave Pitcher Dick Coffman at Gulfport to bolster Travis Jackson's Jersey City team. . . . Baseball men say Joe McCarthy can take one look at a field full of ball players and tell you what every man is doing.

Van Mungo's fire ball is faster than ever. . . . Too bad such a nifty fielder as Lou Bergerof the Indians can't hit a curve. . . . Cliff Bolton, the disappearing catcher, is fast becoming a continuous headache for Clark Griffith. . . . Nate Lewis, former Chicago boxing promoter, is planning a comeback. . . . Your correspondent is riding north in a Pullman named Hubbell. . . . A lot of people think Bill Tilden ought to quit, but you can't blame him for sticking so long as he can draw congregations of 15,000. . . . New Orleans, under old Larry Gilbert, one of the best stretch managers in baseball, is well liked to grab the Southern association pennant.

Ernie Lombardi of the Reds serves notice on Paul Waner, Babe Phelps, et al, he is going after the National league batting championship. . . . In New York they are betting 14 to 5 Joe Louis beats Braddock if they fight in June and 8 to 5 Braddock doesn't last the 15 heats. . . . Glenn Cunningham may go to England to run in the post coronation games. . . . Gambling is wide open in the Edgewater Gulf hotel, near Gulfport, where the Giants are quartered, but the players are not going for it. . . . Lingering flu germs now are blamed for Gunnar Barlund's collapse as a heavyweight hot shot. . . . Reported the Boston Bees may not return to St. Petersburg next year.

Prof. Paul Mickelson, the AP expert, showed up in New Orleans carrying a cane. . . . And just to show you he's not the only giddy guy in the profession, Stuart Bell of the Cleveland Press ordered oysters for breakfast his first morning in camp and has had them every meal since. . . . Johnny Peacock, Red Sox catcher, disregarded orders by taking his wife to the Sox training camp at Sarasota. . . . Not only that, but Mrs. Peacock took along some of her girl friends. . . . George Jeffcoat of the Dodgers who throws one of the best curves in the majors, is giving Rookie Jim Peterson private lessons on how to throw hooks. . . . Bruce Campbell, who licked spinal meningitis three times, is hitting the ball harder than anybody else in the Cleveland camp.

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To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.
BUTH OIL COMPANY
Phone 839 — "LUBRITORIUM" — Appleton, Wis.

Let's go to town —at home!

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best forecasters. But we DO want that chintz for the windows. We DO need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we DON'T want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them.

Problem: How to thwart the weather man.

Simple enough!

Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and be home again in a jiffy.

"Buying at home"—through the advertising columns — gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide. Make it one of your pleasant habits!

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Map Program for Valley Council Annual Camporee

Committees Plan for Affair at New London June 11, 12, 13

New London—Booklets with data concerning work which various committees must do for the annual Valley Council Boy Scout jamboree at New London June 11, 12 and 13 have been mailed to committee chairman. Parades, camping, woodcraft, entertainment and competitive sporting events will be highlights of the affair, first to be held in New London.

The building and grounds committee which includes Harry Macklin, A. F. Christ, John Seering, George Demming, Henry Monroe and F. A. Jennings will select the site. This is dependent upon water supply, proper toilet facilities, lighting arrangements, playground area and indoor facilities.

The group also will set up administration headquarters, first aid stations, sleeping quarters for the camporee staff and leaders, trading posts, council equipment headquarters, a loud speaker system and a wood supply for cooking use and campfires.

Dr. George W. Polzin, Rudd Smith, Ralph Hanson and W. T. Maxted will plan the parade events. This will include bands, troop organization in the march, parade of the colors and specialty sections featuring covered wagons, Paul Bunyan group, horse and riding clubs and floats.

The events and program group is in charge of naming the camp craft observer's committee to judge 40 separate camp units, cooking, knot tying, fire by friction, water boiling, handicraft and wood craft. Members of the local committee are Delbert Stacy, C. H. Kellogg, Robert Shortell, Dr. T. M. Slemmons, Walter Fox and William Parks.

Members of the publicity committee are E. M. Donner, J. J. Kircher, Dave Vanderveer and F. E. Patchen. This group will prepare posters, secure merchants' cooperation, newspaper publicity, street advertising, road posters, and correspondence between scoutmasters and camporee officials.

New London Society

New London—Plans to attend the regular meeting of the Outagamie county council of the American Legion auxiliary at Bear Creek Tuesday, April 6, were discussed by members of the Norris-Spencer post auxiliary at the clubhouse last night. Mrs. Austin Dexter will be in charge of arrangements for those who will attend from here.

Group 3 of the Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church will conduct a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the Fehrman-Kircher store. Mrs. Ed Ostermier is in charge. The group also is planning a public card party for next Tuesday evening at the parish hall.

Pupils Seek Funds To Repair Timepiece

New London—To raise enough funds to have the clock in the Sunday school repaired the seventh grade Sunday school class of the Congregational church will hold a cooky and candy sale at the John-Harvey stores Saturday afternoon. Alice Bartlett, president of the class, will be in charge of the group at the sale.

Messkits First As K. P.'s Lose 3

Tie Is Broken in Loop Standings at Sessions Last Night

LEGION LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Messkits	33	21
K. P.'s	31	23
Dog Robbers	27	27
Bucks	17	37

New London—The Messkits sailed into first place when they won two from the Bucks while the K. P.'s lost three to the Dog Robbers at Prahl's alleys last night. H. Ehrenreich led the latter with a 542 series and 195 game and F. Myers boosted the scores with a 512 final count. L. J. Polaski hit 499 series for the K. P.'s and L. Manske a 199 game. R. Prahl was high for the Messkits with 460.

The match results:

D. Robbers (3)	844	794	796	—2434
K. P.'s (0)	766	763	790	—2319
Messkits (2)	692	765	701	—2158
Bucks (1)	748	716	696	—2160

EDISON LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Shippers	44	28
Office	42	30
Wood Shop	41	31
Finishers	20	52

Shippers retained a safe lead despite two losses to the Office. The second game they won by four pins. High scores were Gottschalk 545, 217; E. Stern 512, 194; Dexter 514; C. Soffa 503, 198.

The matches:

Shippers (2)	769	740	783	—2292
Office (1)	801	736	810	—2347
Wood Shop (2)	777	699	749	—2225
Finishers (1)	663	714	720	—2102

Commission Confirms Granger's Request

New London — Authority for additional hauling in the city was granted Floyd Granger yesterday by the Wisconsin Public Service commission. Prior to this, Granger's operations were limited to specified work for three New London plants and several outside companies. Only those firms which personally supported Granger in commission hearings are included under the new ruling.

Granger first applied for additional hauling permission in June, 1935, and in a series of hearings and petitions which followed he was denied each time on charges that he previously engaged in operations exceeding his authority. The New London hauler explained the alleged violations as emergency hauls and enlisted the support of local concerns to prove his contentions.

WEYAUWEGA HONOR STUDENTS

Above are this year's honor students at Weyauwega High school. Miss Virginia Grancorbitz, left, is valedictorian. Her average grade in her high school career is 94.3. Miss Harriet Nienhaus, right, is salutatorian. Her average was 93.8.

Special Easter Services At Congregational Church

New London—Special Easter services will be conducted at the Congregational church here at 11 o'clock Sunday morning it was announced by the Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor.

The opening feature of the service will be a special organ solo prelude by Mrs. D. N. Stacy. She will interpret "The Risen Christ," a selection in five parts. The invocation will follow the hymn, "Christ is Risen" by the entire congregation.

A vocal solo by H. H. Brockhaus, "Open the Gates of the Temple," will precede the scripture lesson. The anthem, "Day of Light and Glory" will be sung by the Intermediate choir and another, "A Song of Sweetness Fills the Air" will be sung by the Junior choir.

Reception of new members will be followed by the offertory, "Pensee D'Amour." The sermon of the Rev. Sneesby is entitled "Power of the Resurrection" and a postlude by Mrs. Stacy at the organ, "Hymn of Triumph," will close the services.

Autos Collide During Storm, No One Is Hurt

New London — Cars driven by Miss Marguerite Garrity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrity, route 1 Manawa, and Theresa Hoffmann, Hancock street, were involved in a collision at the Post office corner on North Water street during the snow storm about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Both cars suffered damage.

According to police records Miss Garriety was driving south on N. Pearl street and turned west onto North Water and the Hoffmann car was going east on North Water and turning south onto N. Pearl when the accident occurred.

Please Drive Carefully

Six to be Admitted To Weyauwega Church

Weyauwega—Six young people of the Presbyterian church, who have attended an instruction class for ten sessions will be received into full communion Easter Sunday. They are: Merle Fischer, Robert French, Evelyn Long, Arthur Haire, Devota French and Wilma Fischer.

The Easter service will consist of the choir singing several Easter anthems. The Young people will recite the "Te Deum Laudamus." A brass quartet will play several Easter hymns. The sacrament of Baptism will be administered and there will be a reception of new members.

Coach Ronald Murray and his basketball squad were entertained Wednesday evening at a 6:30 dinner at Gerold's Opera house by the Weyauwega Lions club. Charles Keeney was the speaker of the evening.

Four new members were initiated into the Lions' club, including the Rev. Russell Peterson, A. S. Peterson, Howard Case and Charles Keeney.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Attendance at Music Clinic Is Lowered by Storm

University of Iowa Man Conducts Demonstrations

New London—Because of snow congested highways only six music directors managed to attend the music clinic at Washington High school yesterday. Under the direction of C. B. Righter of the University of Iowa the high school music groups demonstrated points of instruction all day. Directors gathered at the school last evening to further discuss music problems.

Those present at the daytime session yesterday were Lester Mais, Neenah; Lawrence Kraft, Menasha; Carlton Patt, Manawa; Dave Blissett, Shawano; E. T. Hawkins, Seymour; and Gerald Franz, Red Granite.

The all-day program was arranged by Merton S. Zahrt, New London director, and H. H. Helms, superintendent of schools. The clinic is sponsored by the Wisconsin School Music association. Mr. Righter expressed satisfaction in the accomplishments of New London band and orchestra members.

SENTENCE DRUNK

New London—Wallace Doney, 60, Manawa, was taken to Waupaca county jail yesterday to begin a 10-day sentence for drunkenness. He was arrested in the city Tuesday and pleaded guilty before Police Justice F. A. Archibald.

Scheduled air lines operating in the United States carried 46,012 passengers in January of this year.

New Members are Taken in Church On Ritual Night

New London—Fourteen new members were admitted into the Methodist Episcopal church here in a membership ritual last night and received first communion service in the church. Six other persons were transferred here from other churches according to the Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor.

The younger people who were admitted as new members are Marilyn and Anita Abraham, Helen Baker, James Christensen, Jean Maxted, Bernice Strohecker, Ruth Watson, Loraine Baker, Edith Johnson, Floyd Longrie. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahlbauer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker transferred from the Methodist church at Pargreyville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nabbefeld from the Shiocton Congregational church, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Maxted from the New London Congregational church.

The Easter Sunday service will be at 11 o'clock in the morning with special music by the choir. Rev. Holliday's sermon topic is "Jesus, Our Savior".

New London Personals

New London—Chester Hofbeger, route 2, Fremont, underwent a major operation at Community hospital Wednesday night.

Music Program Planned at Dale

Proceeds to be Used to Buy Equipment for Graded School

Dale — The Dale State Graded school, assisted by local musical talent, will present a musical program at the R. N. A. hall April 6. The school orchestra will play several selections. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the school.

Harvey Blue and family are moving back to their farm from Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heuer spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

The local saw mill started operations this week.

Donald Wayne, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flunker, was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday.

At a meeting Monday evening, Orville Hauk and Lawrence Gilkey were elected managers and Ewald Sommer treasurer of the baseball team. Dale won last year's championship in the Outagamie County league.

School closed Thursday for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grootemat and Miss Loma Jean Breyer of Milwaukee are visiting at the Ralph Heuer home.

Dog Ordinance Will be Enforced, Chief Warns

Kimberly — A village ordinance which provides that all dogs in the village must be tied up from April 1 to Oct. 1 inclusive will be enforced by Chief of Police John J. Bernardy next week. Chief Bernardy announced that he will shoot any dog running loose after next Wednesday.

Glass bottles so shaped they can be stacked on top of each other have been designed by a California inventor.

EASTER CELEBRATION DANCES
Saturday and Sunday Night
No Cover or Minimum Charge at Any Time
Announcing the Return Engagement of
The RHYTHM MASTERS
Orchestra, Playing Every Saturday and Sunday Night
TERRACE GARDENS Hi. 125
— Featuring the Valley's Finest Dance Floor —
APRIL FOOL DANCE, Thursday, April 1
Sponsored by Neenah Carleton Club

FREE EASTER DANCES
Saturday and Sunday
Riggies Cowboys, Playing Saturday Night
Midnight Entertainers Easter Sunday Night
Free Dance, Wed. Nite
Blue Rhythm Masters
AL'S BALLROOM
Menasha, Fred Miller, Mgr.

Be Sure to Attend Our
OPENING DANCE EASTER SUNDAY
— Music by —
GEORGE BRENNER and his NORTHERN RANGERS
Music which pleases both young and old:
GAINOR'S MACKVILLE HALL

WHITE FRONT TAVERN
Fish Fry, Fri. Nite
BONELESS PERCH
BAKED HAM
Saturday Nite
De Wall & Schroeder
619 W. College Ave.

EASTER OPENING
Dance, Sunday
Music by
Arnie and his Valley Melody Orchestra
Admission 10c and 15c
Little Chicago

Music by
OWL'S CLUB RANGERS
Young Roast Chicken
Saturday Night
CHICKEN LUNCH — Wed.
FISH FRY — Friday
Van Denzen's
KAUKAUNA
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FISH FRY
Every Friday Night
CHICKEN LUNCH and MUSIC
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Hot Lunches Daily
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NENNIG'S TAVERN
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GRAND OPENING
FLOOR SHOW SEASON
SATURDAY NIGHT
UNTER DEN LINDEN
So. Kaukauna A. C. Meitner, Prop.
The Night Club With the Old World Atmosphere
COME — SEE — HEAR — and REMEMBER
THE DEVIL and his IMPS
Red Hot Colored Rhythm — Joe La Gardia, M. C.
Exotic Floor Show Every Night
Dine and Dance Chicken and Steak Dinners Nightly

VALLEY QUEEN Gala Easter Opening Dance

Congratulations and Best Wishes
on the
Easter Opening of the
Valley Queen Ballroom
From the makers
of the delightful brew
MELLOW BREW
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Electric City Beer
Made from Wisconsin barley by Union Labor. Order a case today and enjoy its mild and mellow taste. Electric City Bock Beer on tap at your favorite tavern.
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Don't forget to save your credits found on Verifine Ice Cream packages to win some of our excellent premiums.

Sunday, March 28
VALLEY QUEEN
12 CORNERS Highway 47
The Valley's Popular Ballroom
— MUSIC BY —
LAWRENCE DUCHOW
and his
RED RAVENS ORCHESTRA
No raise in admission for this special dance. You are invited to tune in WTAQ. Sunday noon 12:00 to 12:30 and hear them.
Come in and inspect our newly decorated ballroom.
Now more beautiful than ever. Well heated hall. Fine dance floor. Plenty of Free Parking Space.
EASTER GREETINGS TO ALL!
Yours for a Big Time! C. Peters, Mgr.
WEDDING DANCE, Tuesday, March 30
Honor of Charles Howard and Edna Ermen. Good Music. U. R. Invited!
WEDDING DANCE, Wednesday, March 31
Honor of Mildred Hermann and Alvin Schroeder. C. U. There!
WEDDING DANCE, Saturday, April 3
Honor of La Verne Halverson and Ruth Thurner. A Good Time Assured For All!

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For the Finest Quality
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Call the
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323 W. College Ave. Phone 4056

Congratulations!
For Better
Bottled Beverages
of all varieties
Call 260
For your Easter Celebrations try our Better Bottled Mixers - - -
Lithiated Lemon, White Soda, Sparkling Water, Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey.
W. Hamm and Son
BEVERAGE CO.
622 N. Division St.
Appleton
Also, local distributors of Rahr's Green Bay Beer Bottle and Keg
Pump service furnished free. Deliveries made at all hours daily.

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Miller HIGH LIFE
THE BEST MILWAUKEE BEER
The CHAMPAGNE of Bottle Beer at 12 Corners Tavern
Miller BOCK BEER now being served at Popular Taverns everywhere. Call for it. ORDER YOUR EASTER SUPPLY NOW!
Distributed Locally by
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New London 66 Appleton—Tel. 5505R
R. J. MONAGHAN — Tel. 901, Appleton
WEST END BEER DEPOT — Tel. 5562
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The Beer of Quality
Berliner Style BEER
Brewed and Bottled by the Berlin Brewing Co.
On Draft or in Bottles at the 12 Corners Tavern
Berliner Bock Beer on Draft Throughout the Valley
PLACE YOUR EASTER BEER ORDER NOW
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Weyauwega Lions Planning Egg Hunt

Wet Grounds and Illness Among Children Makes Date Indefinite

Weyauwega — The local Lions club will again sponsor an Easter egg hunt. Owing to the uncertainty of the weather, wet grounds and amount of illness among school children, no definite date has been set for the annual event.

H. W. Glocke, who has been manager of the Weyauwega Union since 1919, has resigned his position to take effect as soon as the Union can secure a new manager.

Mrs. Minnie Olson left on Wednesday for Antigo to attend the funeral of her son's mother-in-law.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Peterson and son, Edwin, motored to Green Bay and Suamico on Wednesday. They visited Mr. Peterson's mother, who is now home from the hospital.

Word was received here Thursday that Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McCurtain, of Shawano, submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday. Miss Betty formerly was of Weyauwega.

Miss Florence Baldwin returned from Appleton on Thursday where she had been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital for several weeks.

Donald Weiss of Chicago is spending a week's vacation with his uncles, Ben and Ike Weiner.

Leo Grancorbitz has returned home from Madison where he spent a week.

Marian and Charles Leiby of Neenah are spending their Easter vacation with their cousins, Arlene and Kenneth Prentice.

Mrs. August Zuehlke entertained the Killkare club at her home Wednesday.

Children to Offer Easter Program at Clintonville Church

Clintonville—An Easter program will be presented at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Congregational church by children of the Sunday school. The programs will include: Easter song of Welcome by the primary department; Easter Greetings, Arlyle Geiger and Jean Higgins; exercise by Donna Mae Dahm, Tommy Moser, Merilyn Kratuke, Priscilla Morris, Milton Strong and Raymond Pelishek; prayer by the Rev. H. A. Brooks; hymn by the Sunday school; recitation, "Easter Morn," by Libby Morgan and Robert Spiegel; recitation, "Sunrise," by Mary Alibrecht; recitation, "Easter," by Douglas Rulseh; the Easter Story from Luke, by Max Stieg; reading from "The Love Watch," by Geraldine Denson; hymn by the Sunday school; benediction.

Sunrise services on Easter morning will take place at 6 o'clock in Christus Lutheran church. This service will be in the English language and a German Easter service will be held at 10:15 Sunday morning.

Mrs. August Jacoby entertained the Bury Twelve Wednesday afternoon at her home on S. Main street. A luncheon followed an informal afternoon.

Miss Louise Kant was hostess to members of her club Wednesday evening. Sewing was the diversion, after which a lunch was served.

Tripod Chevrolet company of this city has leased the Cities Service Oil Station No. 2, which is located opposite its place of business on S. Main street. Amos Schultz, who has been employed at the downtown Cities Service Station No. 1, will be the new manager. He succeeds Lawrence Meister who has purchased the business of Carl Steinke, local distributor for the Cities Service Oil company.

Clintonville public school closed Wednesday afternoon for an Easter vacation and will open Tuesday morning, March 30.

Hugo Greunke of Marion underwent a major operation at the Clintonville Community hospital.

Lowell Walch, who has been employed at Waukesha, has recently accepted a position in the blueprint department of the Four Wheel Drive Auto Co. office.

Toonerville Folks

Many Bills Await Recommendations of Committees in Wisconsin Legislature

Madison—(AP)—Pet proposals of Wisconsin's lawmakers fill the pigeonholes of legislative committee desks.

Whether these bills reach the floor of the senate or assembly before hot weather set in depends on the speed with which the committee handles the 900 pieces of legislation introduced so far.

Committee chairmen ordinarily bulletin the most important measures and perhaps some of their own committeemen's favorites for early hearing, and leave the rest for legislative dog-days.

The Fitzsimmons bill banning married women from state service except under certain conditions has been in the hands of the assembly committee on public welfare since Jan. 22.

Like many another bill, the Fitzsimons measure flashed into the limelight when introduced and since has been more or less forgotten.

What has become of some of the other bills considered unusual by the lawmakers? Here is the status of a few.

The Kroehnke bill forbidding use of bicycles on streets or highways at night—in hands of assembly highway committee since Jan. 27.

Blueberry Bill

The Nehs bill repealing restrictions on blueberry picking—in assembly conservation committee since Feb 2.

A companion measure, the Van Guilder bill forbidding use of mechanical devices to pick wild rice in lakes, ponds, bayous or streams except by special permission—passed by the assembly, now is in hands of senate committee on state and local government.

Van Guilder's measure requiring shatterproof glass in railroad cabooses—passed by assembly this week.

Yindra bill requiring a warning printed on cigaret packages against tossing lighted cigarets in or near wooded areas—in assembly state affairs committee.

Morrissey bill legalizing use of paper book matches for election campaign advertising—passed by the senate, now is assembly commerce and manufactures committee.

Schoenecker measure requiring brakes on automobile trailers—in senate highway committee.

First Aid Measure

Fritz bill directing automobile manufacturers to provide first aid kits with new cars—killed, then revived by the assembly, now awaiting final vote.

Roche bill adding to the items exempt from seizure for judgments one lawnmower, garden utensils, fishing tackle, a motorboat and six rowboats with oars—in assembly judiciary committee.

Daugs bill authorizing the Lake Mills city council to regulate traffic and noise on Rock lake—in assembly state affairs committee.

Engeretson measure adding the bull thistle to the list of noxious weeds—killed by the assembly.

The senate judiciary committee still has its proposal to eliminate the requirement of a fender on trackless trolleys and the assembly conservation committee is holding its bill requiring exhaust pipes in good condition or spark arresters on tractors used in forest or marsh lands as a fire prevention plan.

Citizens who had their representatives in the legislature introduce bills to repay them for damages done to their cars by deer or for loss of sunny satchels and clothing in state institutions may as well forget about those bills. The assembly and senate have rejected most of them and established a precedent that will limit probability of payment of future claims.

Michigan Scouts Join Valley Council Group

The valley Council Boy Scout delegation to the national jamboree at Washington, D. C., will be bolstered by several scouts from Michigan troops, according to C. M. Finnell, deputy regional executive. The Chicago office has arranged registrations so that all scout troops in direct service territory are alligned with some council.

The jamboree will be held June 29 to July 9 with the entire trip costing each scout about $75. This includes national jamboree fees, railroad transportation from Appleton to Washington and return, troop equipment expense and minor miscellaneous items. J. Wesley Olson, Menasha, and E. E. Thomas, Appleton, will head the local delegation.

Plan Lions District Convention at Racine

Edwin R. Kingsley, Parkersburg, W. Va., international president, will be guest speaker at the 1937 convention of the Wisconsin District Lions clubs at Racine May 24 and 25. Frank V. Birch, Milwaukee, slated to succeed Kingsley at the coming convention in Chicago, also will speak.

Committees in charge of the Racine session plan an informal convention Sunday, May 23, for early registrants. A men's luncheon for the district governor-elect will be held at the close of business sessions May 25. Special entertainment also is planned for visiting ladies.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Flora Kreiss Richardson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 13th day of April, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Marion Ingenthron, administratrix of the estate of Flora Kreiss Richardson, deceased, late of the city of Williamsburg, Kentucky, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 18th, 1937.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

SARTO BALLIET, Attorney.

Mar. 19-26, Apr. 2

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Mary T. Brill, John Brill, Walter C. Bleick, and Katie Buhtz, plaintiffs,
vs.
Charles Pelky, also known as Chas. Pelky) and Eva Pelky, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of and pursant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county on the 23rd day of January A. D. 1936, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John S. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"East half (E½) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) of Section twenty-nine (29) northeast quarter (NE¼) of northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section thirty-two (32) southeast quarter (SE¼) of southeast quarter (SE¼) of Section thirty-six (36) all in Township twenty-four (24) north, Range fifteen (15) east, Outagamie county Wisconsin.

Dated this 18th day of February A. D. 1937.

Terms of sale: Cash.

JOHN S. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Feb. 19-26, Mar. 5-12-19-26

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of John Wolf, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 13th day of April, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Sarah Wolf, executrix of the estate of John Wolf, deceased, late of the town of Ellington, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 12, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Executrix,
309 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Mar. 19-26, Apr. 2

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 12 A. M., April 1, 1937, for the digging and backfilling of water service trenches for the year 1937. All work to be done in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the Water Commission and under the direction of their superintendent. Bidders will submit a price for trenching on both paved and dirt streets.

This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMM'N.,
A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 12 A. M., April 1, 1937, for the digging and backfilling of water main trenches for the year 1937. All work to be done in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the Water Commission and under the direction of their superintendent. Bidders will submit a price for trenching on both paved and dirt streets.

This commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMM'N.,
A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy.

Mar. 19-26

STATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN

IN THE MATTER OF establishing a certain described area in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, as a game refuge to be known as the Ellington Game Refuge.

ORDER NO. GR-750

Section 1. WHEREAS, in accordance with the power and authority delegated to the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin by and under the provisions of subsection (7) of Section 23.09 of the Wisconsin statutes, the aforesaid state conservation commission has caused careful and extensive investigations to be made relative to the necessity of establishing a certain described area in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, as a game refuge for the purpose of providing safe retreats for game and game birds in which they may rest and replenish adjacent hunting grounds, and

Section 2. WHEREAS, upon the evidence presented to it after such investigations and having received the written consent of the owners of all lands to be embraced within the refuge area, the state conservation commission, in order to promote a successful wild life program and to conserve and perpetuate an adequate supply of game and game birds, thereby insuring to the citizens of this state better opportunities for hunting and recreation, deems it reasonably necessary to establish such a game refuge on the following described areas in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, more particularly described in section 3 of this order.

Section 3. NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DECLARED by the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin, by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of subsection (7) of section 23.09 of the Wisconsin statutes, that the following described area located in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, is hereby created and established as a game refuge and designated as the Ellington Game Refuge:

Township 22 North, Range 16 East, Town of Ellington.

Section 15—All that portion lying south of the old Green Bay Military Road except land in the SE¼ of the SE¼

Section 21—All that portion of the NE¼ lying south of Bear creek

Section 22—NW¼ of the NE¼, NW¼

All lying in the town of Ellington, Outagamie county, Wisconsin

containing approximately three hundred and eighty (380) acres, more or less, according to government survey.

All of the above described lands are located outside of the limits of any city or village.

Section 4. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons at any time to hunt, trap, or carry firearms upon that area hereinbefore designated as the Ellington Game Refuge located in Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Section 5. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this order shall not prohibit the State Conservation Commission, its deputies, or duly authorized agents, the armed forces of the National Guard or the United States Army, or any peace officers, or any person summoned by a peace officer to assist him in making an arrest or in preserving the peace, from entering and being on the above described refuge in the performance of official duties.

Section 6. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the area described in section 3 of this order shall remain as a game refuge for a period of five years beginning on April 7, 1937, and that said order be published in the Appleton Post-Crescent of Appleton, Wisconsin, the Kaukauna Times of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, and the New London Press Republican of New London, Wisconsin, at least one week prior to the date upon which it becomes effective.

Section 7. THIS ORDER was made and passed by the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin at a meeting duly called and held by said commission in the city of Madison, Wisconsin, this 16th day of March, 1937.

Section 8. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Director of the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin is authorized by said commission to validate this order by signing the same.

STATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN,
(Signed) H. W. MacKenzie,
Conservation Director.

Mar. 26

Easter BAKERY SPECIALS

Decorated Angel Food Cakes for Easter
Pecan Fudge Cake
Lemon Sherbet Cake
Orange Nut Bread
Nugat Topped Coffee Cake
Party Rolls

BESTLER BAKERY
PHONE 5232

"Sweeten it with Domino" Refined in U.S.A.
for baking gingerbread apples beans ham
1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Old Fashioned Brown
1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Yellow Light Brown

SUNKIST Fruit Market
328 W. College Phone 233
WE DELIVER

BUTTER Lb. 37c
Best Creamery
GOOD LUCK SPREAD lb. .. 25c
POTATOES
Good Field Run
Pk. 27c Bu. $1.05
Only 50 Bushels—Come Early
GRAPEFRUIT
Texas Seedless
10 For 25c
ORANGES
Sweet Navels
Doz. 18c 2 Doz. 35c
A Sunkist Special!
BANANAS
4 Lbs. 15c
APPLES
6 Lbs. 25c Pk. 39c
CELERY Nice Stalk 5c
SAVINGS ON VEGETABLES
DRY ONIONS ..... 6 lb. sack 15c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES, No. 1, pk. 59c
CAULIFLOWER, head 17c
FREE! Nice Bunch of Parsley with Every Order
RADISHES, bunches ..... 2 for 9c
CABBAGE, new, lb. 2c
SPINACH, fancy ..... 2 lbs. 15c
DATES, imported ..... 2 lbs. 15c
EGGS, Wis. ungraded, doz. 24c
We have a wonderful selection of the season's finest FRUITS & VEGETABLES to help make your Easter Sunday dinner a success!

Starkel's FOOD MARKET
608 N. Lawe St. — We Deliver — Phone 963 - 967
Order Tonight for Early Saturday Morning Delivery
BUTTER Quality Fresh Creamery Lb. 37½c
GOOD LUCK Vegetable Spread .... Lb. 25c
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing .. Qt. Jar 39c
WALNUT MEATS ... ½ Lb. Pkg. 28c
COCOANUT Bulk .... ½ Lb. 10c
CHOC. PEANUTS, lb. .. 19c | JELLO, ass't. flavor, pkg. . 5c
Hershey's Chocolate, ½ lb. 10c | OLIVES, qt. jar 41c
Canned FRUITS PINEAPPLE PEARS PEACHES Large 29 Oz. Can 19c
GINGERALE or SODAS 24 Oz. Bottle 3 for 25c (Plus Bottle Charge)
TOMATO JUICE Libby 14 oz. Can 3 for 23c
BREAD White Sliced ..... 1 Lb. Loaf 9c
NORTHERN TISSUE .... Roll 5c
Hills Bros. Coffee .. lb 27c 2 Lb. Can 53c
BANANAS Yellow ..... 3 lbs 17c
CARROTS Calif. Finger ..... 2 Bunches 9c
CAULIFLOWER White .. 16c & 19c
HEAD LETTUCE 75 Size Head 8c & 10c
SPINACH, clean, lb. .... 10c | RADISHES .... 2 bunches 9c
LEMONS, Sunkist .. 3 for 10c | GREEN PEPPERS 5c
CELERY .. Large Bunch 10c | CABBAGE . New Lb. 4c
POTATOES LARGE COBBLERS .. Peck 41c Idaho — Peck 59c
GRAPEFRUIT 96 Texas Seedless ..... 7 for 25c
Other Fresh Fruits and Vegetables — Green Beans, Broccoli, Beets, Turnips, Chives, Cucumbers, Onions, Mushrooms, Parsley, New Potatoes, Tomatoes, Rhubarb, Rutabagas, Texas Oranges, Strawberries.

Piette's GROCERY
Phone 511-512 We Deliver 730 W. College Ave.
BUTTER The Finest Money Can Buy Lb. 38c
GOOD LUCK Spread The New Product lb 25c
EGGS Ungraded Guaranteed White Rec'd Daily from Nearby Farms Doz. 24c
MILK Tall 14½ Oz. Can Shurfine Finest 3 Cans 20c
COCONUT Finest Long Thread lb 19c
COFFEE
SHURFINE Finest Quality Lb. 25c
VIKING Mild Smooth Lb. 20c
3 lbs. 55c
JELL BIRD EGGS Fresh Lb. 10c
ROYAL GELATINE POWDER All Flavors 4 Pkgs. 19c
ANGEL FOOD CANDY Light Coating Lb. 15c
COOKIES, Chocolate Coated, Quality, Fresh, lb. 19c
CRACKERS, Wafers, Graham .... 2 lbs. 19c
CHERRIES for pies .. 2 20 oz. cans 25c
PEACHES, PEARS, 16 oz. 2 cans 25c
SUGAR Pure Granulated 10 Lbs 53c
BAKING POWDER Calumet 1 Lb. Can 20c
RAISINS, fancy seedless ..... 2 lbs. 17c
NOODLES, finest egg, wide, fine ..... 2 lbs. 27c
CATSUP, tall, 14½ oz. shurfine .... 2 bottles 27c
MARSHMALLOWS, Campfire ..... 1 lb. box 19c
ALL CANDY BARS, your choice ..... 3 for 10c
Bread Home Baked Large 16 Oz. Loaf 2 For 17c
Tomato Soup Campbell's Regular 10½ Oz. 3 Cans 23c
PINEAPPLE Fancy 2½ Sliced 28 Oz. 2 Cans 39c
SHELLED WALNUTS, lb ... ½ lb. 29c | PECANS, extra large, shelled .. ½ lb. 33c
PEAS, Sweet, Tender, 20 oz.
CORN, White or Yellow, 20 oz.
WAX or GREEN BEANS, 20 oz.
SAUERKRAUT, Franks, large 27 oz.
TOMATOES, solid pack, 20 oz.
Your Choice 3 Cans 33c
ORANGES Extra Juicy Navels Doz. 23c-28c-33c
GRAPEFRUIT Extra Juicy Texas Seedless 6 For 25c
APPLES Finest Staman Winesaps 5 Lbs. 29c
BANANAS Fancy Firm Yellow Fruit 4 Lbs. 22c
RADISHES, Fresh, firm . 3 bu. 10c | SPINACH, fresh, curly . 2 lbs. 15c
Potatoes No. 1 Graded Good Cookers Pk 39c Bu. $1.49
LETTUCE, CARROTS, TOMATOES, CELERY, CUKES
Place Your Orders Friday Nite for Early Delivery
Saturday Morning - - - Phone 511 - 512

A brand-new dish for Easter
HAM AND EGG PIE

PIES, CAKES, FRIED FOODS—
everything now doubly delicious made with Spry

HAM AND EGG PIE
A tempting main dish for Easter or any day
4 eggs, slightly beaten — 2 cups cooked ham, cut in ¼-inch cubes
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup milk
1 cup grated cheese
1 unbaked pie shell
Beat eggs slightly and add pepper, baking powder, milk, ham and cheese. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in very hot oven (475° F.) 20 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. (No soggy undercrust, made this new way with digestible Spry.) Serve with grilled tomatoes or a green salad. Serves 6.

SPRY PIE SHELL
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour — ⅓ cup Spry
½ teaspoon salt — 3 tablespoons cold water (about)
Sift flour and salt together. Add ⅔ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal. (Done in a jiffy with triple-creamed Spry!) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed. Roll dough ⅛-inch thick. Place dough in pie plate and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough. Trim pastry ½ inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim.

DOUBLY delicious and so digestible, so easy to make! No long, hard beating when you mix a cake. Triple-creamed Spry blends like magic, cuts mixing time in half, gives the lightest, finest flavored cakes ever. Try Spry for flakier pastry, too—crisp, tender fried foods that melt in your mouth and are as easy to digest as if baked. No smoke when frying, either. Get Spry today. Stays fresh and sweet indefinitely right on the pantry shelf.

3-LB. CAN SAVES YOU MONEY
In 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans

THE NEW PURER ALL-vegetable shortening—TRIPLE-CREAMED!

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

Kenosha High Winner Of Forensic Contest

Waukesha —(P)— Kenosha High school won the Wisconsin District National Forensic league team championship yesterday by a margin of two points. The champions scored 51 points against 49 each for Shawano and Sheboygan.

Two hundred speakers from 24 high schools competed in the two-day annual tournament, the second sponsored by Carroll college.

Competition was conducted in five divisions. Individual winners were Don Eastvold, Eau Claire, oratorical declamation; Solomon Kleinman, Milwaukee Washington, original oratory; Margaret Austin, Milwaukee Washington, dramatic declamation; Wayne Jung, Sheboygan, humorous declamation, and Ruth Whiffern, Sheboygan, extemporaneous speaking.

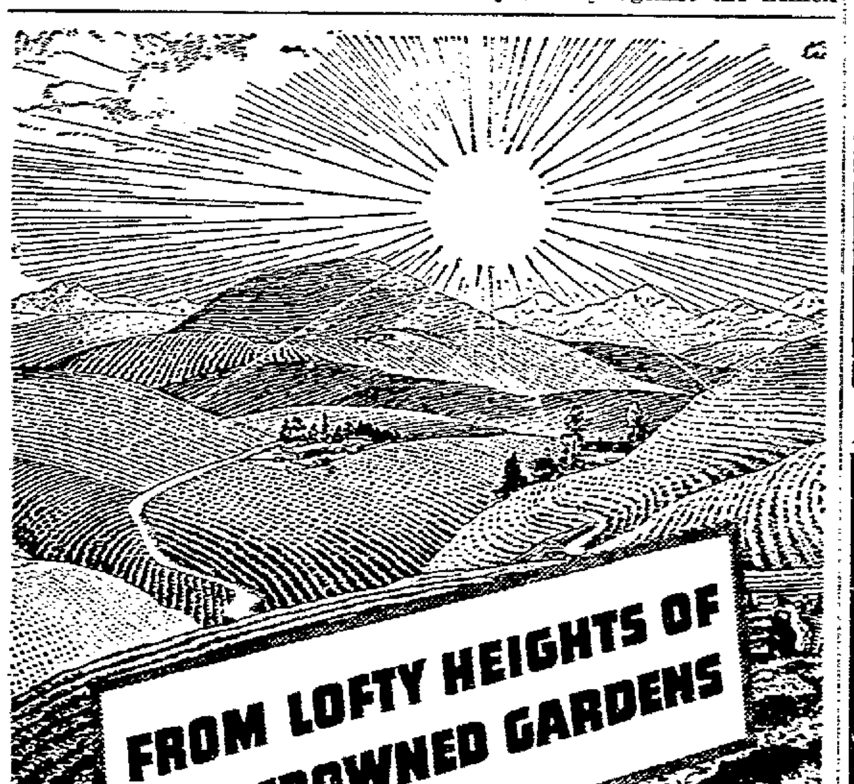
Charges Infringement Of Patent on Motor

Milwaukee —(P)— Mathew Andis of Racine filed suit in federal court here yesterday against the Schick Dry Shaver, Inc., charging infringement of a patent.

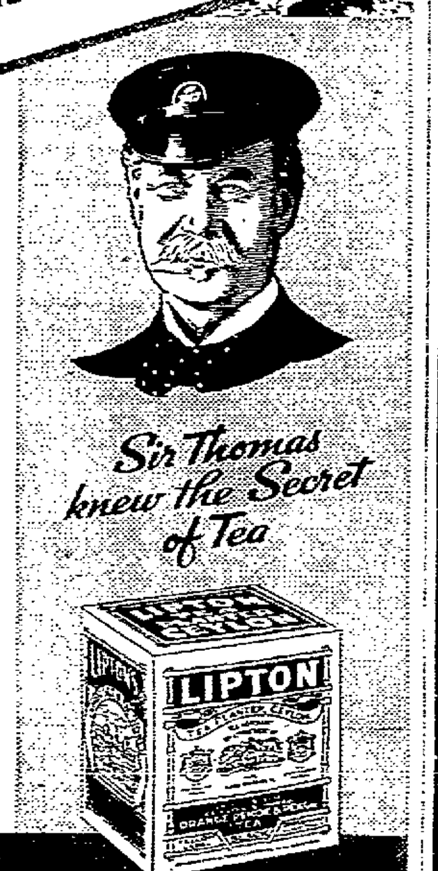
Andis claims he obtained a patent for an improvement on an electric motor April 17, 1928, and that on May 29 of that year patented an improvement on an electrically driven hair clipper.

Andis asks the Schick corporation be enjoined from manufacturing the motors, that it be required to turn over to him any profits which it has made from the motors and that damages be awarded.

Argentina is to have a government - controlled wireless communications company.



FROM LOFTY HEIGHTS OF SUN-CROWNED GARDENS



Lipton's Tea comes from among the highest of tea gardens, and experts agree the higher the garden, the higher quality tea it produces.

Reason enough why Lipton's Yellow Label Tea has an excellence of flavor that is unmatched among the world's fine teas. You'll appreciate the fragrant extra quality of Lipton's—appreciate, too, that there's no price premium on it. Order some today. At all grocers in convenient full-weight packages and individual tea bags.

Yellow Label, Orange Pekoe; also Green Japan

LIPTON'S TEA

WHAT WE MEAN WHEN WE SAY—

OUTAGAMIE

Dependability

YOUR OUTAGAMIE MILKMAN

delivers your order on schedule, come rain, shine, sleet or snow because a great dairy organization stands back of him geared to railroad efficiency. To get your milk deliveries to you on time, the big trucks from farms and pick-up stations must reach US on time, and Outagamie has a veteran dispatcher whose job it is to see that they DO arrive on schedule, whatever weather or road conditions may be.

You never see the organization that makes your prompt deliveries possible but, working while you sleep, it gets your milk through to you promptly . . . every day!

YOU GET ALL THESE IN OUTAGAMIE MILK

FRESHNESS . . A minimum of time from farm to you
PURITY . . Guarded by modern laboratory equipment
SAFETY . . . . Every Outagamie cow is inspected
FLAVOR . . . . The very best through the year

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.
1205 N. Mason St. Phone 5000
WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

FROSTY MOUNTAIN DATE NUT CAKE
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
ORANGE COCOANUT CAKE
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE CAKE

SPECIAL PASTRIES For Easter

SPILKER BAKERY
On Richmond St. Phone 2008 We Deliver

Schwartz Food Market

728 E. WIS. AVE. CALMES CORNERS

Phone 439W For Quality MEATS & GROCERIES

ICE CREAM Ass't. Flavors Qt. 29c
Easter Sunday Only

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Lb. 37c

BREAD Rye Wheat Cracked Wheat 2 1 Lb. Loaves 17c

POTATOES Home Grown Peck 35c Bus. $1.39
(Cash Price Only)

HILLS BROS. COFFEE Lb. 27c

SHANNON'S Quality Cup COFFEE . Lb. 25c

FIG BARS
GINGER SNAPS } Fresh 2 Lbs. 19c

—EASTER HAMS — 25c lb.—

JELLO Or Royal Gelatin Dessert 5 3½ Oz. Pkgs. 25c

WAX BEANS . . 3 19 Oz. Cans 25c

MILK . . . 3 14½ Oz. Cans 19c

EGGS Guaranteed Fresh Reasonably Priced EGGS

PORK & BEANS Van Camps (Not Baked) 1 Lb. Cans 5c

PEAS-CORN 2 20 Oz. Cans 25c

—EASTER HAMS — 25c lb.—

Powderd SUGAR 3 Lbs. 21c
Brown SUGAR . . 3 Lbs. 19c

CRISCO, 3 lb. can	59c	Bulk COCOANUT, per lb.	23c
CAKE FLOUR, 2¾ lb. pkg.	23c	SPRY, 3 lb. can	59c
WALNUT MEATS, per lb.	43c	CORN STARCH, 1 lb. pkg.	9c

JELKE GOOD LUCK SPREAD . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 25c

QUALITY BISCUIT CO.
KEEBS 10 Oz. Pkg.
BUTTER COOKIES 1 Lb. Pkg.
PILGRIM COOKIES 1 Lb. Pkg.
15c

GINGER ALE-WHITE SODA 3 Qts. 25c
Plus Bottle Charge

Genuine DILL PICKLES, 28 oz. can	17c	Large Green OLIVES, full qt.	37c
SODA CRACKERS, 2 lb. box	15c	GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 lb. box	19c

BANANAS Firm Yellow 4 Lbs. 23c

GRAPEFRUIT, med. size, 5 for 17c — large size, 6 for 25c
ORANGES, extra large . . . . doz. 39c
EATING APPLES . . . . 4 lbs. 29c
FRESH CARROTS . . . . 3 bun. 14c
HEAD LETTUCE . . . . 2 for 19c
CELERY, well bleached . . . . bunch 9c
RADISHES . . . 3 bun. 14c — GREEN ONIONS . . . 3 bun. 14c
CUCUMBERS — CAULIFLOWER — GREEN PEPPERS

Balloon Soap Chips 5 Lb. Box 35c

NORTHERN TISSUE . 5 Rolls 25c

MEATS — SPECIALS — MEATS

PORK ROASTS Trimmed Lean . Lb. 22c
BEEF ROASTS Very Meaty . . . Lb. 15c and up
RIB BEEF STEW . . . . Lb. 12c
WEINERS Home Made . . . . . Lb. 17c

RING BOLOGNA Home Made . . Lb. 10c

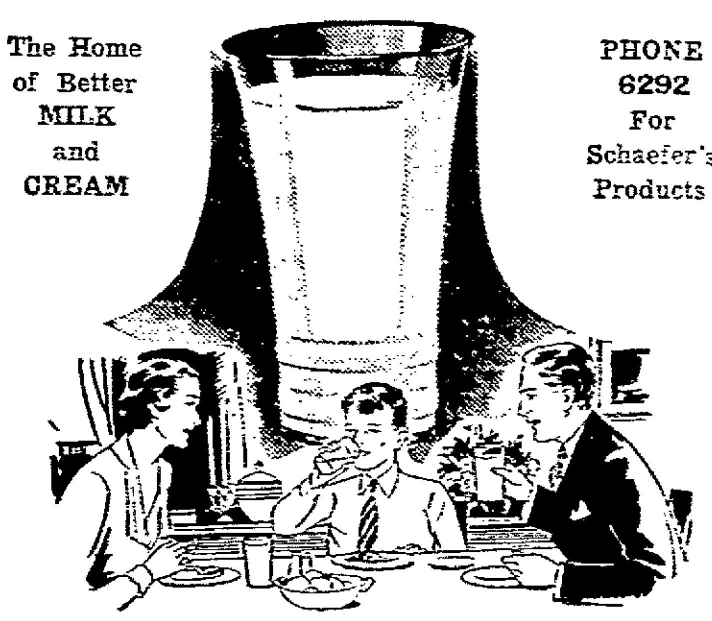
Wilson or Armour EASTER
HAMS Half or Whole Lb. 25c

Place Your Orders Friday Night for Early Saturday Morning Delivery

DRINK MORE MILK

The Home of Better MILK and CREAM

PHONE 6292 For Schaefer's Products



Schaefer's Milk is richer in cream content than the average milk. Try a bottle today and taste the difference yourself!

SCHAEFER'S DAIRY

FOOD ABC MARKET

SAVE Every Day the Thrifty ABC Way

206 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 1244

SPECIAL TONITE, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

ORANGES Large, Sweet, Juicy Sunkist or Floridas . . Doz. 29c
APPLES, fancy Delicious or Russets . . 4 lbs. 25c
APPLES, fancy wrapped Winesaps . . box $2.75
APPLES, fan. wrap. Winesaps or Romes 4 lbs. 29c

CUCUMBERS Fancy Large Hot House . . Each 11c
HEAD LETTUCE, large solid . . . . 2 for 17c
GREEN ONIONS, fresh . . . . 2 bunches 9c
HORSE RADISH ROOT, solid stalks, lb. . . . 29c

GRAPEFRUIT Large Seedless Full of Juice . 10 For 29c

RADISHES Fancy Solid 2 for 9c | ONIONS Fancy Yellow 3 lbs 10c | CELERY HEARTS Large Bunch 10c

CAULIFLOWER Jumbo White Head Each 19c
PARSLEY, large fresh bunch 5c
SWEET POTATOES, fancy . . . . 5 lbs. 25c
CELERY, fancy bleached . . . . . . 2 bunches 15c
CARROTS or PARSNIPS, fresh . . . . . 3 lbs. 14c
RUTABAGAS, sweet Canadian . . . . . 3 lbs. 10c

BUTTER ABC Fresh Creamery Saturday Only . Lb. 36c
SANKA COFFEE . . . . lb. can 39c
COFFEE, Break-O-Morn . . . . lb. pkg. 19c
HILLS COFFEE, fresh . . . . lb. can 26c

JELLY BIRD EGGS Soft Delicious 2 Lbs. 15c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS . . . lb. pkg. 17c
RAISINS, fancy seedless, 15 oz. . . . . 3 pkgs. 25c
CRISCO, Best for Baking . . . . lb. can 21c

Picnics Short Shanks Lb. 17c Lard In Lb. Carton 2 For 27c
BACON, lean . . . . ½ lb. cello. pkg. 15c
PORK & BEANS, 1 lb. cans . . . . 5 for 25c
KIDNEY BEANS, dark red, 16 oz. . . . 3 cans 25c

Sugar Fine Gran 10 Lb. Sack 52c Crackers 2 Lb. Box 15c
PINEAPPLE, five slices, Roundys . 9 oz. can 10c
Campbells TOMATO SOUP, 10½ oz. . 4 cans 29c
CATSUP, fancy red . . . . large 14 oz. bottle 10c

Tissue 1000 Sheets 6 Rolls 25c Northern 5 For 25c
JAM, Rasp. or Strawberry . . . . . . 2 lb. jar 21c
KRAUT, delicious flavor . . large 28 oz. can 10c
BEANS, fancy cut wax or green . . 19 oz. can 10c

CORN Golden Bantam 2 20 Oz. Cans 25c Whole Kernel 2 20 Oz. Cans 29c

Woodland PEAS Fancy Size 3 20 Oz. Can 11c | MILK Verifine 4 Tall 14 Oz. 25c | OLIVES Large 14 Oz. Bottle 29c

Soda Water All Flavors Case 75c 4 Large Bot. 25c
JELLO, all flavors, 3¼ oz. . . . . 5 pkgs. 25c
TOMATO JUICE, Welchs . . . . 2 pints 25c
GRAPE JUICE, Welchs . . . . quart 40c; pint 21c

Soap Chips 5 Lb. Box 33c Hansers 2 Lb. Box 25c
SOAP, Yellow, large 9 oz. . . . . 10 bars 33c
OLIVES, fancy ripe, Giant . . . . . . 9 oz. can 19c
CAKE FLOUR, Sno Sheen . . . . . 2¾ lb. box 21c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49 Lb. Sack $2.09

FARMERS — WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET FOR EGGS

Open Every Eve. — Sunday Till Noon

Phone 118 IDEAL FOOD MARKET Phone 119

For Easter you'll be wanting a luscious slice of ham or Jone's sausage for breakfast, for dinner a fine crown or leg of lamb, baked ham, veal, beef, or pork roast and the Ideal Food Market is the place to come for them. Our fine foods please the most discriminating & our prices please the most thrifty.

Swift's Premium or Armour's Star HAMS, 8 - 10 lb. . 28c

Veal Roast Shl'd. 16c - 19c	Dole Pineapple Gems, 30 oz. 23c
Veal Loin Roast 23c	Olives, mello pack, 8½ oz. 25c
Beef Pot Roast . 17c - 19c	OLIVES, green, 3½ oz. 09c
Smoked Butts, 2 - 3 lb. 35c	Maraschino Cherries, 3 oz. 09c
Hockless Picnics . . . 23c	Sweet Potatoes, Monarch, 18 oz. 15c
Jone's Bacon, ½ lb. pkg. 23c	Flour, Pillsburys 5 lb. bag 29c
Delicatesen Style **Baked Ham**	Walnuts, Diamond, 8 oz. can 39c
Fresh Dressed **Chickens**	Brown Sugar . . 3 lbs. 19c
	Lettuce, head, Calif., large . . . . . . 2 for 25c
Idaho Bakers, pk. . . . 63c	Leaf Lettuce, bu. . . . 08c
Wis. Potatoes, pk. . . 39c	Celery . . . . bunch 8c - 10c
New Potatoes . . 4 lbs. 29c	Carrots, Calif. Finger, 2 bunches 11c
Baking Yams . . 3 lbs. 25c	Fancy Tomatoes, lb. . 25c

We also have Brussell Sprouts, Cabbage, Broccoli, Peas, Green Beans, Asparagus, Spinach, Beets, Turnips, Parsnips, Beggies, Cucumbers, Radishes, Shallots, Fresh Rhubarb and Strawberries.

HAPPY EASTER TO YOU *Mrs. Housewife*

NATIONAL'S FINE FRESH FOODS WILL MAKE YOUR EASTER HAPPY —COMPLETE! AND YOU WILL SAVE ON THESE EASTER FOODS, TOO!

NATIONAL'S PASTEURIZED PURE CREAM — 92-93 SCORE
BUTTER lb. 38c

DOMINO XXXX CONFECTIONER'S OR OLD FASHIONED BROWN
SUGAR lb. pkgs. 7c

HAZEL—ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR . 49-lb. bag $1.69
Come Again Flour . . . . 49-lb. bag $1.57

LIBBY'S OR CAMPBELL'S TOMATO
JUICE 4 14-oz. cans 27c

Calumet BAKING POWDER 16-oz. can 20c
SwansDown . . 2¾-lb. pkg. 24c
Heinz Ketchup . 14-oz. bottle 16c
Salerno Butter Krakers . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 23c
Hot Cross Buns . . . . pkg. of 6 10c
Ginger Ale Sweet Girl—Sparkling Water and others—Plus bottle deposit 3 lge. 24-oz. bots. 25c
Sweet Girl Salad Dressing . . . . pt. jar 21c
Sweet Girl Sliced Pineapple . . . 30-oz. No. 2½ can 20c
Lifebuoy Soap . . . . 4 cakes 22c
Rinso . . . . 23½-oz. pkg. 19c
Seminole Tissue . . . . 4 1000 sheet rolls 25c
Scot Towels . . . . 150 sheet roll 10c

ORANGES CALIF. NAVEL
dozen juice size 27c dozen jumbo size 43c
California Cauliflower . . . . head 19c
Colorado McClure Potatoes . 10 lbs. 33c
Idaho Russet Potatoes . . . 10 lbs. 39c
New Florida Potatoes . . . . 5 lbs. 24c

HAM
CUDAHY BROS. PEACOCK BRAND—SKINNED BACK
whole or shank half 24½c lb.
Butt Half . . . . . . 26c lb.
Center Slices . . . . 39c lb.
ARMOUR'S STAR, SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR GLOBE REGULAR HAMS
10 to 12 lb. avg. whole 25c lb.

Smo. Picnics
Boneless and Rolled. Wettering's Tenderized—in Viskins 25c lb.
POT ROAST OF BEEF— Meaty Chuck Cuts—Tender and juicy. 14c lb.
Chuck Cuts Flat Bone . . . 17c lb.
Chuck Cuts Round Bone . 13c lb.
Ring Bologna 11c lb.
For Sandwiches
Wieners and Fresh Ground Beef . 14c lb.
VEAL Shoulder Roast . . . 14-17c lb.
LAMB ROAST Shoulder . . . . 20c lb.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Seymour Resident Dies Unexpectedly at Home

Seymour—Henry Alberts, 75, died unexpectedly at 2 o'clock Thursday morning of heart disease. He was born March 23, 1862 in the town of Hubbard, Dodge county, and came to the town of Seymour in 1888 following his marriage to Hilda Zeiman at Horicon. For the last 10 years he resided in Seymour.

Surviving besides the widow are three daughters, Mrs. Adaline Little, Beaver Dam, Mrs Cora Heublein, Spartaville, and Mrs Peter Rarlaff, Juda, Wis., one son, Harvey, Seymour, eighteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence and the Rev. H. A. Bernhardi will conduct rites at the Evangelical church at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Seymour city cemetery.

Haul More Rubbish as Spring Cleaning Begins

Seventy-three loads of rubbish were hauled from the fourth collection district this week by street department workmen. Fifty loads were hauled from the same district last month, indicating that spring cleaning has been started at many homes. No collection will be made next week.

THE SAFE, SENSIBLE WAY TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

Every one knows the dangers of constipation. Pills and drugs usually bring only temporary relief. That's because common constipation is due to meals low in "bulk."

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains "bulk" that does not break down in the body as does that of many leafy vegetables. ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water and forms a soft mass that gently sponges the intestines.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a food—not a medicine. In addition to "bulk"—it gives vitamin B to tone up the system, and iron for the blood. It is a healthful way to get rid of constipation and all its evils.

Eat two tablespoonfuls daily with milk or cream—three times a day in severe cases. Or use it in making bran muffins, breads, in salads or soups. Guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Phone 447 — We Deliver

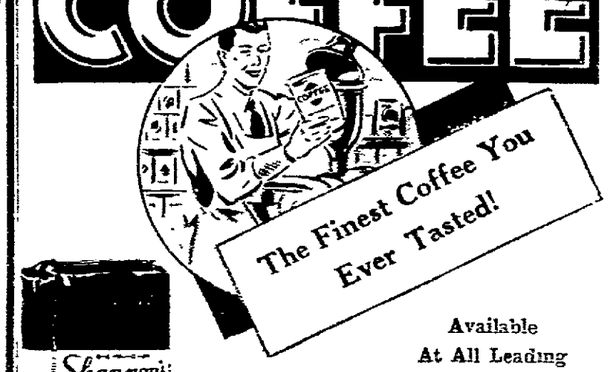
Central Grocery

225 N. Appleton St.

EASTER SPECIALS
Sat., March 27

EGGS, Wis. ungraded, fresh, doz.	23c
PICKLES, fancy Dills, 22 oz jar	21c
STUFFED OLIVES, fancy pack, 9½ oz.	33c
PINEAPPLE, sliced, 20 oz. cans	2 for 35c
CORNED BEEF, Derby, 12 oz.	20c
CATSUP, Joannes, 14 oz.	2 for 27c
MILK, tall cans	3 for 22c
HARDWATER SOAP	6 bars 27c
FRUITS & VEGETABLES	
CAULIFLOWER, Snow White	16c
CUCUMBERS, hot house	2 for 25c
TOMATOES, extra fancy, lb.	16c
CELERY, large bunch	10c
IDAHO POTATOES, pk. bag	59c
ORANGES, large size, doz.	35c
GRAPEFRUIT, large	6 for 21c

QUALITY CUP COFFEE



Available At All Leading Independent Grocers & Markets

First of all, we buy the very choicest coffees. Then we put them through a special maturing and curing process. This adds greatly to the richness, smoothness and mellowness and, at the same time, rids the flavor of acids common in most coffees. The result is marvelous! If you would like to improve your ability to make fine coffee . . . order a pound of QUALITY CUP!

Always FRESH because it is ground by your retailer when you buy it. Coarse for the pot, medium for the percolator, or fine for the drip method

The S. C. SHANNON CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS

Easter SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS

Pure—Sugar Hard—Mix **CANDY** 2 Pounds 15c

Roasted **PEANUTS** 2 Pounds 19c

FLOUR Pillsbury's Best 49 Pound Bag $2.09

OLIVES Med. Size Queen . . . Qt. 39c

Hillsdale — Broken Slices **PINEAPPLE** . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c

Bordo — Fancy **GRAPEFRUIT** . . 2 No. 2 20 oz. Cans 23c

Bordo — **Grapefruit Juice** 3 Large 18 oz. Cans 25c

Piccadilly — Fancy Segiments **GRAPEFRUIT** . No. 2 20 oz. Can 10c

CRISCO . . 3 Pound Can 63c; 1-Pound 25c

Staley's **STARCH** Corn or Gloss Pound Pkg. 8c

FELS NAPTHA 10 Bars 39c

1—Grape Nut Flakes, 7 oz. 1—Post Bran Flakes, 10 oz. Shirley Temple Cereal Bowl FREE! 2 Pkgs. 23c

NOODLES Fine, Med., Broad . . 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 23c

COFFEE Satisfaction Brand Roasted by the packers of Maxwell House 3 Pound Bag . . . . . 49c; 1 Pound Bag—18c

MAXWELL HOUSE Pound 26c

OATS Quaker Banner Brand 3 Pound Pkg. 17c

Fine Granulated **SUGAR** 10 Lb. Kraft Bag 50c

EGGS Wis. Ungraded From Our Farmer Customers — DOZ. 24c

SYRUP 5 Pound Pail Blue Label 29c

Fruit Spread Assorted Flavors 4 Pound Jar 39c

BEANS Cut Green Cut Wax 20 oz Cans 11c

Apple **BUTTER** 38 oz. Jar 19c

PEAS Lake-o-Isles 3 Sieve 20 oz. Cans 11c

Solid Pack — Maytime **TOMATOES** . 3 No. 2 19 oz. Cans 25c

RAISINS Market Day Thompson's Seedless . 4 Pound Bag 33c

California — Sweet **PRUNES** . . . 3 Pounds 60-70 Size 25c

CORN Maytime Whole Kernel . 3 20 Oz. Cans 35c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

POTATOES Idaho Baking 15 Lb. Peck Cloth Bag 57c

BANANAS Golden Yellow . . . lb. 5c

CAULIFLOWER Large Heads Each 15c

POTATOES Wis. No. 1's . 15 Lb. Peck 39c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 5 For 19c

LIBBY'S — In Heavy Syrup **Peaches** 2 No. 2½ 30 oz. Cans 37c

FRANK'S—Prices will soon be higher. Buy now! **KRAUT** No. 2½ 27 oz. Can 10c

QUALITY MEATS

Swift's Premium, Hormel, O. Mayer's, Wilson Skinned **Hams** lb. 27c

Bacon ½ lb. 15c Mild and Sweet

Surplus Fat Removed **Picnics** Small Shankless . . lb. 19c

Lard Pure Bulk . . 2 lbs. 29c

Picnics Boned and Rolled No Waste lb. 26c

Pork Roast . lb. 22c

Beef Roast Chuck Cut lb. 17c

Pork Links Pure Midget Lb. 23c

Hams Boned and Rolled . . lb. 32c

Grd. Beef Pure Fresh 2 lbs. 27c

MEAT MAKES THE MEAL

BUTTER Country Club

Rich Creamy Smooth Lb. Roll 36c

Bake Without a Mistake — Country Club All Purpose **FLOUR** 49 Lb. Bag $1.63

Kroger's Hot Dated Jewel Brand — Smooth Fragrant **COFFEE** 3 Lb. Bag 49c

A Kroger Value Hit — Pure — Bulk **LARD** 2 lbs 27c

Popular Brands **HAMS** Whole Lb. 25c

Broadcast — Sugar Cured SMOKED PICNICS, lb. 17½c

Country Club PINEAPPLE, 30 oz. can 19c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Country Club, Vacuumized . 2 18 oz. cans 23c

Brer Rabbit — Green Label MOLASSES, 13 oz. can . 15c

Her Grace — 13 Egg ANGEL FOOD CAKE, each 39c

Motts Assorted JELLIES, 12 oz. jar . . 10c

GELATIN DESSERT — Pure Fruit Flavors —Twinkle . 6 3¼ oz. pkgs. 25c

EGGS Wisconsin High Quality

Ungraded 2 Doz. 45c

Sweet Fragrant — Golden Broken Slices **PINEAPPLE** 2 19 oz. Cans 25c

Kroger Brings You **HILLS COFFEE** Lb. Tin 27c

Embassy Triple Mixed SALAD **DRESSING** Qt. Jar 25c

Kroger's Gingerale — Lime Rickey and **WHITE SODA** Case of 12 24 oz. Bottles 89c

— Only 2c Bottle Deposit —

Country Club — Crisp and Fresh SODA CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 23c

Pure Vegetable Shortening, CRISCO, 3 lb. tin . . . . . 59c; 1 lb. tin 21c

Cocoanut Marshmallow COOKIES, lb. 17c

CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown, 2¾ lb. pkg. 23c

Country Club CORN FLAKES, lg. 13 oz. pkg. 10c

Tiny Beads of Soap — RINSO, large pkg. . . . 19c; Small pkg. 9c

An N. B. C. Product — RITZ CRACKERS, 1 lb. pkg. 21c

BANANAS

Kroger Ripened Perfection Mild Rare Mellow Flavor 4 Lbs. 15c

Texas Seedless — Heavy With Juice **GRAPEFRUIT** 80 Count 8 for 25c; Large 54 Size . . . . . 6 for 25c

Large — Snow White **CAULIFLOWER** Head 15c

Firm — Crisp — Large Bunch **CELERY** . . . . Each 5c

SHALLOTS . . 3 Bunches 10c

Firm Crisp — Large Size **HEAD LETTUCE** . Each 10c

Wisconsin White Cobbler **POTATOES** . . . Peck 45c

U. S. No 1 Maine **POTATOES** . . . 15 Lb. Bag 59c

Curly — Fresh **SPINACH** . . . . lb 5c

APPLES

Fancy Box Winesaps 5 Lbs. 25c

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Kroger's

Prices Effective in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

EASTER HAM SALE

Saturday, March 27

One Carload Of Choice Easter Hams On Sale

Buy one of Hopfensperger's small, shankless, sugar-cured Easter Hams or a small, shankless, sugar-cured Picnic and your Easter dinner will be a success. Your family will love its mild, delicious flavor. That is because it is really better Ham. Furthermore, you are not paying for smoked shanks on our Hams or Picnics. Why pay 26c per lb. for smoked shanks when you can buy them at 13c per lb.

SUGAR-CURED REGULAR HAMS, per lb. **25c**
½ or whole

SUGAR-CURED SKINNED HAMS, per lb. **26c**
½ or whole

SUGAR-CURED PICNICS, ... per lb. **19c**

SLICED BACON - - - - - - - - ½ lb. pkgs. **13c**
Limit two to a customer. Sugar Cured and rind off.

PURE LARD - - - - - - - - - - 2 lb. pkgs. **27c**
Limit 2 lbs. to a Customer.

The above items are offered as an inducement for you to visit our markets personally. NO DELIVERY on these items.

MILK FED VEAL

Well Trimmed, Guaranteed Tender.

Veal Stew, per lb. 09c
Veal Pocket Roast, per lb. 10c
Veal Pot Roast, per lb. 12c
Veal Roast, per lb. 15c
Veal Chops, per lb. 16c
Veal Steak, Boston Style Cut, per lb. 16c
Veal Loin Roast, per lb. 15c
Veal Rump Roast, per lb. 21c
Veal Leg Roast, 5 lb. average, lb. 18c

Economy Grain Fed Beef

Well Trimmed, Guaranteed Tender.

Beef Soup Meat, per lb. . . . . 8c & 10c
Beef Stew, per lb. 12c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 16c
Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. 19c
Round Bone or Flat Bone Cut
Beef Standing Rib Roast, per lb. . 19c
Beef Rib Roast, per lb. 24c
(Boneless Rolled)

Young Pork Cuts

Well Trimmed, Guaranteed Tender.

Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb. 18c
Pork Steak, per lb. 22c
Pork Roast, per lb. 20c
Round Bone Cut
Pork Butt Roast, per lb. 22c
Almost Boneless
Pork Rib Roast, per lb. 22c
Pork Rib Chops, per lb. 22c
Pork Loin Roast, per lb. 22c
1st Cut. Tenderloin in
Pork Loin Roast, Center Cut, per lb. 25c
Pork Loin Chops, Center Cut, per lb. 27c

SPECIALS

ECONOMY HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb. 13c
ECONOMY ROUND STEAK, per lb. 25c
ECONOMY SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. 25c
SPARE RIBS, per lb. 17c
ECONOMY SHORT CUT STEAKS, per lb 25c
ECONOMY T-BONE STEAKS, per lb. 32c

OUR SUPREME BRANDED BEEF

Quality outstanding in this community. Guaranteed tender, well trimmed.

Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. 22c
Round Bone or Flat Bone Cut
Beef Short Rib Roast, per lb. 25c
Beef Rib Roast, per lb. . . . 25c & 28c
(Boneless Rolled)
Supreme Round Steak, per lb. 27c
Supreme Sirloin Steak, per lb. . . . 27c

A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF LAMB AND POULTRY
WE HAVE ON DISPLAY AT ALL OUR MARKETS
MANY ITEMS PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW

When better meats are sold for less
HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC. will do it.
"MEAT IS OUR BUSINESS; OUR LIFE PROFESSION, not a sideline!"

Specials for Saturday from the PURITAN BAKERY

Easter Special

49c

This cake is a combination of colored layers with an Easter Decoration.

Lady Baltimore Cake 49c
Fresh orange filling.
Angel Foods 45c
Easter Stollen 25c
Assorted Ice Box Cookies . . . . . . doz. 15c
Graham Nut Bread 20c
Rough and Ready Rolls . . . . . . doz. 20c

PURITAN BAKERY
E. HOFFMANN, Prop.
423 W. College Ave.
Phone 423
We Deliver

FOR HIS DINNER Tonight..

SUPRISE HIM WITH TASTY

THE FAVORITE FOR 45 YEARS

GABRIEL'S

507 W. College Ave.
We Deliver Phone 2449 - 588

BUTTER Lb. 35½c
With Purchase

Good Luck Spread Lb. 25c

EGGS Fresh, Wis. A Grade Doz. 24c

BREAD Fresh, 1 lb. loaf 2 For 15c

Special— POTATOES —Special
Salad Size . . Pk. 18c Bu. 69c
Field Run . Pk. 25c — Bu. $1

GRAPE FRUIT, Texas Seedless . 10 for 25c
ORANGES, Sunkist Seedless, doz. 19c
APPLES, eating and cooking 6 lbs. 25c
CABBAGE, new green, lb 3c
CELERY, white, crisp, each 5c
CAULIFLOWER, white, fresh heads 15c
CARROTS, New Texas . . . 2 lbs 9c
DRY ONIONS. 3 lbs. 10c
SALAD DRESSING, large jar 25c

Bellin's

Meats & Groceries
222 E. Wisconsin St. Ph. 522

WE DELIVER Phone Your Order Friday Nite for Saturday Morning Delivery

➡EASTER HAMS & PICNICS⬅

REGULAR HAMS Tender and Full Flavored Half or Whole lb 28c
BONELESS REGULAR HAMS Half or Whole lb 35c
PICNICS 4 - 5 Lb. Average lb 20c Boneless Picnics lb 25c
BONELESS BEEF STEW — Lb. 19c
VEAL STEAK lb 19c VEAL STEW lb 10c
VEAL STEW or GROUND VEAL . . lb 19c
Veal Roast lb 14c-19c-23c Veal Chops lb 25c
PURE FRESH CHOPPED BEEF . . 2 lbs 29c
BEEF STEW lb 12c BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb 19c
PORK STEAK or ROAST . . . . . lb 24c
SPARE RIBS lb 16c GROUND PORK lb 18c

Best Creamery BUTTER lb 37½c
JELKE'S Good Luck Lb 25c SPREAD for Bread
SALAD DRESSING Qt. 27c MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 39c
JELLO All Flavors 3 Pkg 15c LEMON Pie Filling Pkg 5c
JELLY BEANS or JELLY BIRD EGGS 3 lbs 25c
EASTER EGG DYE Pkg. 5c
SNOSHEEN Cake Flour 2½ Lb. Box 19c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Graded Peck 37c Bus. $1.45
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 59c
Golden Bantam CORN 2 20 Oz. Cans 25c
RINSO . . Lg. Box 20c
Shredded Cocoanut lb 19c
Toilet Soap Gypsy or Green Nile 5 Bars 25c
TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 10c
PEAS No. 2 — Small Size Peas, 20 oz. . . 2 cans 25c; No. 5 Size Peas — 20 oz. cans . . . . 3 for 25c
Supreme Asparagus Tips Lb Can 24c Tomatoes 3 19 Oz Cans 25c

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 Lb Can 27c
2 Lb. Can 52c

SLICED Peaches 3 11 Oz. Cans 25c

Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE 9 oz. cans . . . 3 for 28c; 20 oz. cans . . . 2 for 29c
Pure EGG Noodles Fine, Med. Wide 2 1 Lb. Bags 25c Macaroni, Spaghetti 2 Lb. Box 15c
Queen OLIVES 25c-39c Jar
BEER 3 Bottles 25c $1.65 case
WHITE SODA GINGER ALE 3 24 Oz. Bot. 25c
FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsburys . . 49 Lb. Bag $2.09

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh ASPARAGUS, bu 15c
NEW CABBAGE . . 3 lbs 10c
BROCCOLLI, bu. . 19c
NEW POTATOES . 4 lbs 25c
CHIVES . . . 15c
RUTABAGAS . . . 3 lbs 10c
TEXAS BEETS . 2 bu. 15c
GREEN PEPPERS 2 for 9c
IDAHO BAKERS, pk. . . . 59c
BANANAS . 3 lbs 19c
ENDIVE, ea. . 14c
SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 25c
Fresh RHUBARB . 3 lbs. 25c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES
APPLES Fancy Winesaps 4 Lbs. 25c COOKING APPLES 5 for 25c
Fresh GREEN BEANS & GREEN PEAS lb 22c
Calif. CARROTS 2 for 9c
Texas RADISHES 3 for 10c
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 21c
Hot House CUCUMBERS 2 for 25c
Florida CELERY Fancy, Lg. Bu. 10c
Sno White CAULIFLOWER 15c Ea.
Fancy Calif. Navel ORANGES Doz. 29c Lg. Size 39c
Curly Texas SPINACH 2 lbs 15c
Green Onions 3 Bu. 10c
Florida Fresh TOMATOES 15 lb

READ THE FOOD PAGES
—FOR REAL VALUES—

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

VOECKS BROS.

Better Meats

EASTER

EASTER is the principal Festival of the Christian Year, observed in Commemoration of the Resurrection. It is called the Lord's Day, and falls upon that fourteenth Day of the calendar-moon which occurs on or after March 21st.

And in America it is a Day of Family Gatherings— of happy Re-unions, and of Grand Big Meals — of Rejoicing. And it isn't too Late to let us know your Requirements for a dandy Meal with your Family on Sunday. What shall it be?

PHONE US THE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING!

A Nice Choice Roast,
or Anything in Poultry

PHONE 24

"The Store That Serves You Right"
234-EAST COLLEGE AVE.

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

BIG CANNED FOOD SALE

Now being featured at your
A & P FOOD STORE!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

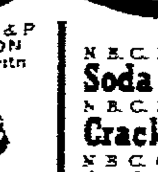
Special Tomato Sale
IONA GRADE "C"
TOMATOES 3 19-Oz. Cans 23c
DEL MONTE SOLID-PACK Tomatoes 2 19-Oz. Cans 23c

Do your Easter buying the economical way— at A&P

This Week End Only!
BULK GRADE "B"
EGGS 2 DOZ. 45c
All Candy Bars and Gum 3 for 10c

EVEREADY FRUIT Cocktail 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c
A & P. GOLDEN BANTAM Corn Grade A . 2 20-Oz. Cans 25c
IONA CUT GREEN Beans . 3 20-Oz. Cans 25c
DOLLY MADISON SPICED Pears . 20-Oz. Can 10c

Tune in the A & P BANDWAGON with Kate Smith



As one of America's finest radio programs the A & P Bandwagon brings you the "cream of the crop" in radio entertainment. Set your dial at 770 kilocycles every Thursday evening from 7 to 8 P. M.

N. B. C. EXCELL Soda Crackers 2-Lb. Pkg. 17c
N. B. C. RITZ Crackers . . . 16-Oz. Pkg. 21c
N. B. C. CRACKERS Graham . . . . 2-Lb. Pkg. 21c
WISCONSIN AGED AMERICAN Cheese . . . . Lb. 23c
RAJAH Cocoanut . . 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 25c
BULK RAJAH Cocoanut . . . Lb. 19c

Standard Quality Grade "C" Iona Corn 2 20-Oz. Cans 19c
Whole Kernel Corn Del Monte 2 12-Oz. Cans 23c
Lakeside No. 3 Sieve Peas 2 20-Oz. Cans 25c
P. L. Grade "C" Peas 3 20-Oz. Cans c
A&P Sliced or Halved Peaches . . . . . . 2 29-Oz. Cans 33c

Easter Values!
CAMPFIRE **MARSHMALLOWS**
Top off your desserts with these rich and creamy marshmallows. 16-Oz. Pkg 17c
CHICK CHICK EGG DYES . Pkg 9c
CHOCOLATE COVERED CANDY EGGS 3 for 10c
SUNSWEET TENDERIZED PRUNES . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 10c
GELATIN DESSERTS SIX FRUIT FLAVORS SPARKLE 4 3¼-Oz. Pkgs. 15c
Large Angel Food Cake 35c
A very special value

Friday and Saturday Only!
VIGOROUS AND WINEY BOKAR COFFEE . 1 LB TIN 23c
PILLSBURY OR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR . 49 LB SACK $2.11
GRANDMOTHER'S PLAIN OR SUGARED DONUTS . DOZ. 10c
FOR BAKING OR FRYING CRISCO 1-Lb. Can 21c 3-Lb. Can 57c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
BANANAS . . . . 5 lbs 25c
CELERY . . . . large bunch 10c
HEAD LETTUCE, Solid . . . 3 for 25c
CARROTS . . . . 3 bunches 14c
Fla. NEW POTATOES . . . . . 5 lbs 25c
Long GREEN CUKES . . . . . . 2 for 25c
Firm RIPE TOMATOES . . . . . . lb 17c

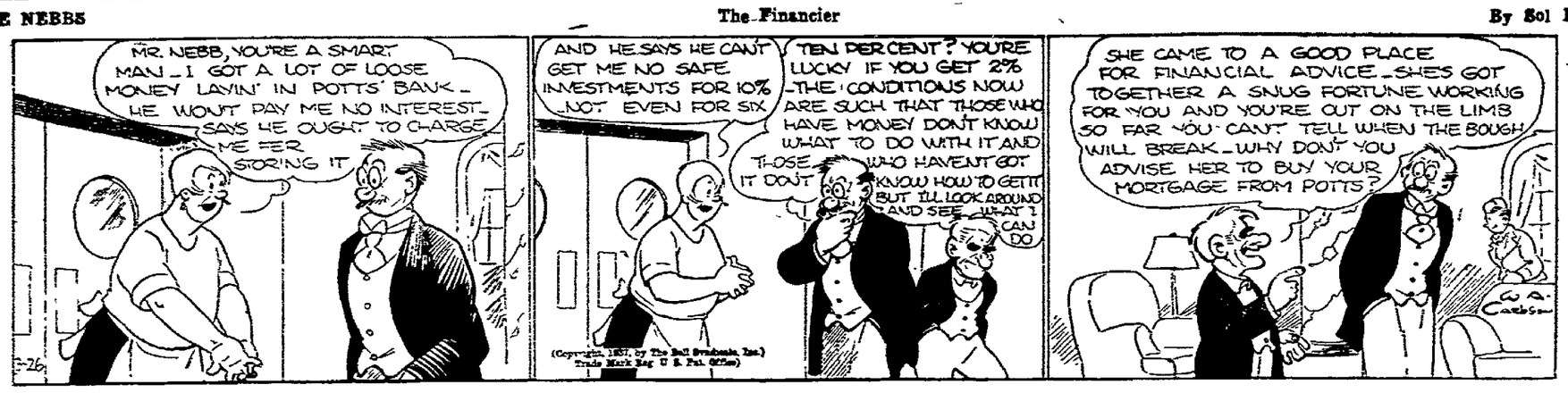
Armour Canned Meats
DELICIOUS CORNED BEEF . . . 12-Oz. Can 17c
CORNED BEEF HASH . . . 16-Oz. Can 15c
HOT TAMALES 2 11-Oz. Cans 23c
DAINTY SANDWICH SPREADS 2 3-Oz. Cans 19c

A&P FOOD STORES

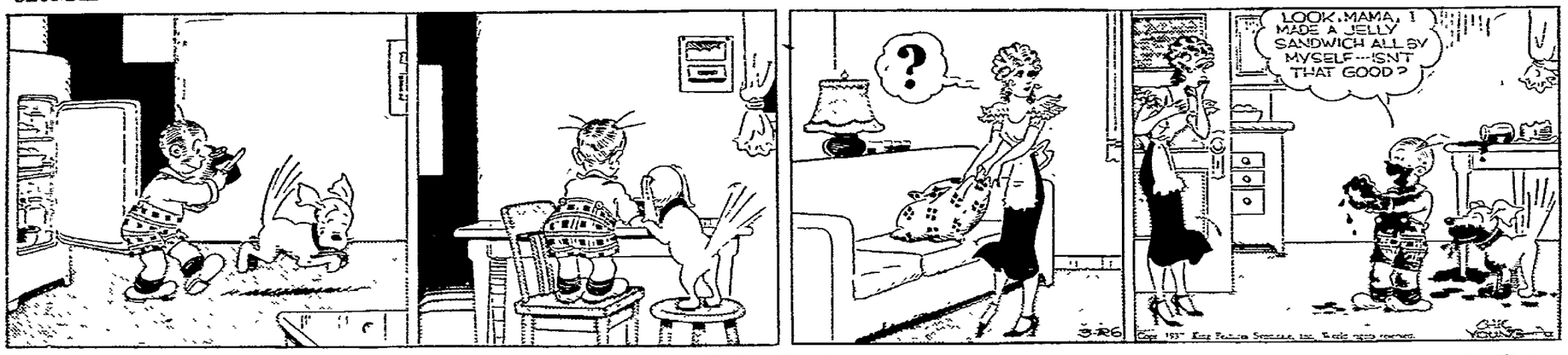
Mild Cure — Branded — Skinned — **Hams** Any size 8-20 lbs. 23½c lb
1st Quality **Picnics** . 16½c lb
Enjoy the economy and flavor of these outstanding values for Easter
Spiced Herring . 12½c lb . . . **Hamburger**
Sliced — ½ lb. **Bacon** . 10c
BOLOGNA
ECONOMY MARKET
in A.&P. 221 E. College Ave.
Easter SAUSAGE
"Good Luck" Vegetable Spread "Try it!"
25c lb

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

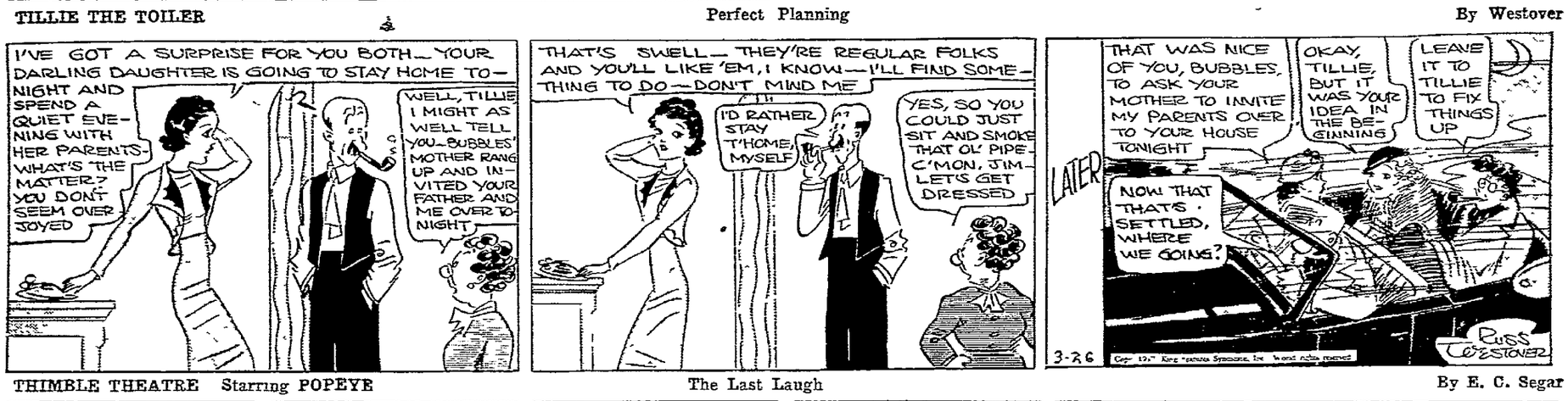
THE NEBBS — The Financier — By Sol Hess



BLONDIE — It Smells Like Strawberry — By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — Perfect Planning — By Westover

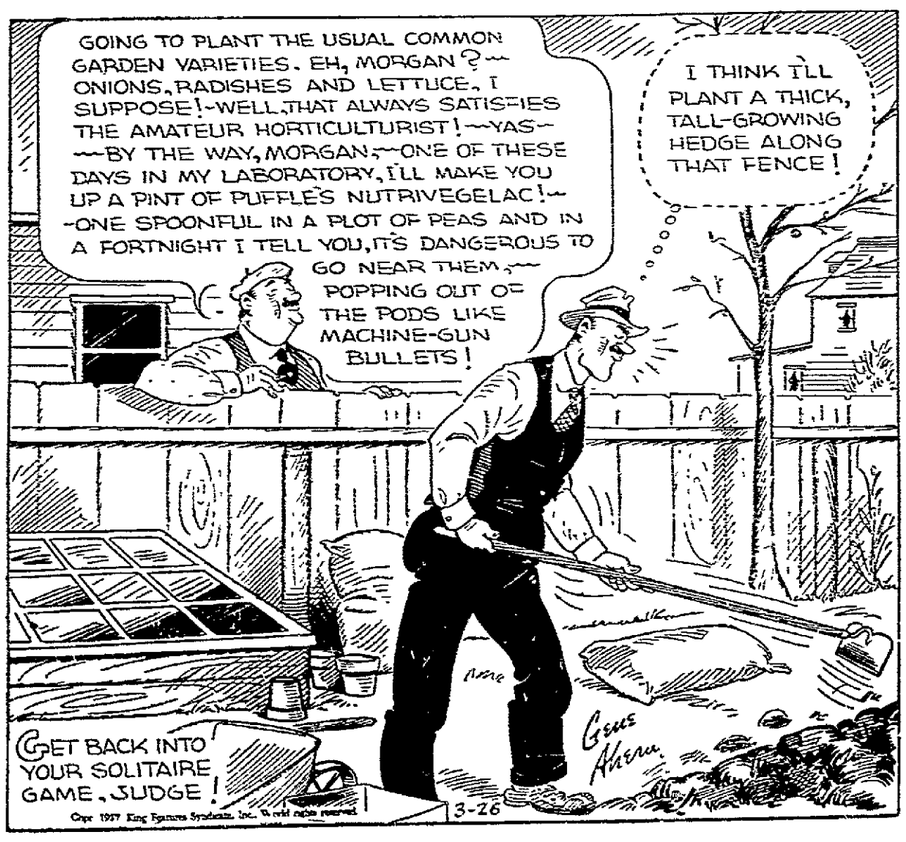


THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE — The Last Laugh — By E. C. Segar

DAN DUNN — Secret Operative 48 — By Norman Marsh

A DOG'S LIFE

ROOM AND BOARD — By Gene Ahern



ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

SYNOPSIS: A pistol cracks in Anne Phelp's studio, killing Count Anton Vronski, who had been blackmailing her with love letters. Nearby are Anne, Clarke Bigelow and Karsanakoff, the exotic dancer, who hide the corpse during a party. Later Bigelow and Dr Austrelitz the psychologist, move it to Vronski's rooms. Police arrest Dryden, who hated Vronski and threatened to kill him. Finally confronted, Karsanakoff cooly admits she killed Vronski (nee Cienkowitz) and tells how he slew her father and brother in the revolution.

Chapter 39

'I PICKED UP THE GUN'

BIGELOW gasped. Karsanakoff nodded at him.

"It was my brother's name that Cienkowitz took when he turned traitor and fled from Russia. He had secreted the Vronski jewels among others for his own. Can you imagine then how startled I was on the ship when you asked me if I knew Count Anton Vronski?" I did not know what to think. I was certain my brother had died that night under my eyes. But I began to hope against hope that by some miracle he had recovered and been spared. So I wanted to see the man who called himself Anton Vronski—and you brought me my brother's murderer."

Karsanakoff sat up restlessly and beat at her pillows. Then she hunched up her knees and clasped her long slender hands about them. Her crimson nails gleamed out from the white fur of the robe. She had grown paler and her dark eyes were smoldering.

"I had warned myself over and over that the man calling himself Vronski must be an impostor. Mariushka, too, said nothing else was possible. But neither she nor I had guessed that it would be that man. As he stood smiling at me, my heart seemed to stop beating altogether and I could feel the blood thundering in my ears. Then my heart began to beat again wildly—wildly—and I could hardly catch my breath. But somehow I managed to smile. He did not recognize me. How could he? I was a child that night that he came leading the mob into my father's hall. But his face I could never forget. It was burned into my memory. For years, I waked screaming—because I had dreamed it all again—and Mariushka had come to comfort me . . . For years I had walked in the Paris streets—gazing fearfully into the faces that passed me—terrified of seeing his. . .

"I had lived in terror of him all the time that I was growing up. But when at last he stood before me—and stooped to kiss my hand without suspecting who I was—that old horror left me. And I was overwhelmed with such a feeling of joy that I could hardly bear it. Here he was, thinking himself safe and the past too far behind him to trouble him any more, unwarned and unarmed. If I wished, I could strike him down and avenge the slaughter of my father and my brother and he would be as helpless before me as they were before him."

'The Moment Had Come'

She reached for another cigarette. Bigelow leaned forward to light it for her.

"Thank you," she said glancing at him. "It is to keep me calm . . I must not forget that tonight I must dance. . . But I want to tell you everything now. . . Well—we went to dine. He thought me charming, fascinating. I laughed at him and mocked him. He thought it was only my way of leading him on. I did not mind. I wished him to believe that I should be an easy conquest. I meant no doubt of me to cross his mind. I danced with him. I encouraged him to drink. It was all too easy. But still, I had no plan. That sooner or later, I should kill him, I knew. Nothing else was possible. But I did not know when . . Then he suggested the party at the studio and we went on there and you and Anne left us alone together.

Her glittering eyes were fixed on Bigelow's face, now, he caught his breath sharply.

"He was at the telephone—ordering food. I went into the bedroom to smooth my hair. At the restaurant, several hair-pins had fallen out and my hair is very heavy." She tossed her head, throwing the dark silken waves back against the pillows.

"I opened the drawers of the dressing-table to look for hair-pins, but there were none there. Then, through the mirror, I caught sight of the little drawer in the night-stand. I went across and opened it. And there was the gun. I looked at it for a long moment. I could still hear him on the telephone. I picked up the gun and found that it was loaded. I knew then that the moment had come. It was as though the whole thing had been planned out for me. I did not stop to think about it at all. I picked up the gun and hid it in the fold of my skirt, and went into the studio again.

"As he turned from the telephone, I was waiting there, watching him. He saw something in my eyes that disturbed him. 'What is wrong?' he asked me. I said, 'You don't remember me, do you?' He said 'No. Have we met before?' I said, 'Yes, once—years ago—But I have not forgotten.' And then I told him. I accused him of the murder of my father and brother. He said they were oppressors—standing in the way of progress. And that he had attacked not individuals but a class. I accused him of destroying my home and sacking it. He said we had enjoyed the spoils long enough—that it had been time for a redistribution of wealth. Besides, he said that had happened long ago, that I must forget it, that he would teach me to forget it.

"'And let you go on bearing my brother's name?' I asked. He said he had proofs of his identity—that if I was so foolish as to denounce him nobody would believe me. 'So I am to forget it all—' I asked, 'the death of my father and brother—the ruin of my home—my years of struggle in Paris—the early years—then just so that I and the others could live I had to go down into the gutter and make myself a plaything for pigs?' And then—he laughed—and said that there were women who preferred death to dishonor' . . . I shot him then. And threw the gun down beside him as he fell. But he was writhing—suffering. I did not want to see that. I turned from him—and switched off the lights. . . .

A Chance to Escape

She sank back among her pillows and closed her eyes.

"And then the others came back—" prompted Austrelitz after an instant.

"Yes. I thought they would know at once that I had killed him. And that I would have to explain. But I did not care. It was something I had to do and I had done it. That was how I felt. And then—I saw from their faces that they didn't suspect me, they suspected each other. And someone said, 'We can't send for the police—' And then my brain began to work again. I suggested hiding the body. I saw a chance to escape—not the trial so much. I could have faced that. But I did not wish to tell why I had killed him. I did not wish to reveal my identity. There are friends of my father's still living. And I was ashamed. My father was proud of his line—proud of his name."

Both men nodded in swift understanding.

"He said," Karsanakoff went on slowly, "there are women who prefer death. Their own deaths, yes! After all, one must face it sooner or later. And when life is endless misery, why should one wish to cling to it? . . . But there were eight of us together in that apartment. And the others had taken us in—Mariushka and me—adding to their own difficulties. I could not think of myself alone. I gave what I had to give. And my loss had to be borne only by me. I was a child when I reasoned all

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ELITE

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30..15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00..25c

Continuous Showing Sundays and Holidays

NOTE

CONTINUING OUR POLICY OF PAST YEARS THE ELITE THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED TODAY (GOOD FRIDAY) IN COMMEMORATION OF HOLY WEEK.

5 BIG ACTION UNITS

—Note— First Showing in Appleton of Feature Picture

TOMORROW and SUNDAY

The West's Greatest Racket-Buster! . . .

HOPALONG CASSIDY

puts crime on the spot and justice in the saddle! Ride with him and his pals of the Bar-20 in

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S

"THREE ON THE TRAIL"

With WILLIAM BOYD

JIMMY ELLISON — MURIEL EVANS

— ADDED FEATURETTES —

PATSY KELLY in "HILL TILLIES"

MICKEY MOUSE in "Mickey's Rival"

HEADLINER MUSICAL REVUE "STAR REPORTER IN HOLLYWOOD"

Grantland Rice Sportlight "Chimp Champs"

Coming—"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

CINDERELLA

BALLROOM — Appleton

COLORFUL EASTER PARADE!

EASTER SUNDAY

Everyone will be here, togged out in their new Easter finery. Bubbling Over With Happiness and Pep!

STARRING

TED GAY'S BAND

"Wisconsin's Guy Lombardo"

Admission Ladies 25c — Gents 35c

EASTER MONDAY, MARCH 29th — 40c Person

STAN JACOBSEN'S

WISCONSIN ROOF ORCHESTRA, of Milwaukee

THURSDAY, APRIL 1st — Ladies 15c — Gents 25c

REOPENING OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST

OLD TIME DANCE

SAXIE SEIDEL'S BAND

Sunday, April 4th—Howard Kramer and Alice Cooper

MCA Presents RED NORVO AND HIS ORCHESTRA AND MILDRED BAILEY

Tuesday April 6th

55c Person

"Best Wishes For a Happy Easter"

YOU WILL WANT

BEER THAT IS BEER FOR EASTER

CALL FOR

Walter's

EAU CLAIRE BEER

Demand It at Your Favorite Tavern
Keep a Supply at Home for Your Holiday Guests

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE GIVEN TO ALL TAVERNS — PHONE 648

HOME DELIVERIES

Made Day and Night and All Day Easter Sunday

No Deposits Required
Pump Service Furnished Free

Place Your EAU CLAIRE BOCK BEER ORDER
Now — The Perfect Brew to Serve at Easter Time

BOCK BEER

Distributed Exclusively Locally by

West End Beer Depot

Phone 5562 Appleton 724 W. College Ave.

L. R. Kampf - - - Ed. Besch

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

MILITARY BALL

Easter Monday
MARCH 29th
CLINTONVILLE ARMORY
with
BILL CARLSEN
and his 14 piece Band
Admission 45c per person

BEER 5c

BONELESS PERCH
With French Fries —
TONIGHT and Wed. Nite

BOSTON FRIED CHICKEN
With French Fries
SATURDAY NIGHT

Chicken and Steak, all hours

ZUELKE'S Buffet
343 W. College Ave.

FISH FRY
TONIGHT

Chicken Lunch
SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by the Country Lads

BLACK CAT
GEN. POWERS, Prop.

BEER 5c

CHICKEN LUNCH
Saturday Night
Music by Heinie's Left Handed Fiddler Orchestra
FISH FRY Tonight
Free Eggs over Sunday

Golden Eagle
1144 E. Wisconsin Ave.
LAWRENCE KIEFFER, Prop.

For Your Information

Tavern, dancehall operators, or tavern supply companies may place their advertising in this special "Where to Go" section at reasonable cost by phoning 543, Appleton Post-Crescent Display Advertising Department.

A representative will take your advertisement over the phone or will call at your place of business if you wish.

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

APPLETON

25c Sat. to 5 P. M. — 25c Sun. to 5 P. M.

ENDS TONITE • EDMUND LOWE in "ESPIONAGE" • JEAN AUTREY in "ROUND-UP TIME"

SAT.--SUN.--MON.

2 BIG FEATURES

Easter brings a gigantic new three day policy!

700

REASONS to be here any one of the 3 days!

— A SOCK SCREEN SHOW —

GANGWAY for the COAST GUARD! . . . Here come two of the boys with different ideas about the same girl—but she has ideas of her own!

VICTOR McLAGLEN
PRESTON FOSTER
IDA LUPINO

SEA DEVILS

DONALD WOODS

WHAT FUN! WHAT FIGHTS! WHAT THRILLS!

— Feature No. 2 —

A Paramount drama

"HER HUSBAND LIES"

with

Ricardo Cortez • Gail Patrick • Tom Brown

Ladies: FREE Kitchenware SATURDAY Matinee or Nite
The biggest value ever offered!

By Popular Request! Wait For It!!

Co. "D" 1st Annual Easter

DANCE

FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd
ARMORY "G"
Appleton

TOM TEMPLE and his Orchestra
14 People

PALM GARDEN

Ladies 25c — Gents 40c

ENDS TONIGHT: "READY, WILLING AND ABLE" Plus "HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY"

Again They Sing Their Way Into Your Heart!

We Promise.... THE FINEST PICTURE YOU'VE EVER SEEN!!

The most glowing page in entertainment history . . . bursting with melody . . . scintillating with stunning spectacle . . . vivid with smashing drama and heart-stirring youthful love! Your amazement will know no bounds as its glorious splendor unfolds from the screen!

JEANETTE MacDONALD • NELSON EDDY

in *Maytime*

with JOHN BARRYMORE
HERMAN BING
TOM BROWN
DON COSSACKS CHORUS

EXTRA: "THE MARCH OF TIME"

Special Pre-Release Engagement
Appleton is one of a few cities to be honored in this manner!!

Gala Easter Holiday Show!

Starts SATURDAY

★ RIO ★

GALA OPENING — OF THE BEAUTIFUL

NITINGALE

BALLROOM — EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 28th

"The Golden Voice of Radioland"

NATIONAL ORCHESTRA SERVICE PRESENTS

JACK RUSSELL

and his Sweet Rhythmic ORCHESTRA

A RADIO BAND WITH A MILLION FRIENDS
Admission 30c and 40c

Starting Thursday, April 1st
The FOX RIVER VALLEY'S GREATEST OLD TIME DANCE with 2-ORCHESTRAS-2. Lawrence Duchow and VOSS BAND. (Formerly Frank Eickenbush).

— Coming Soon, Tom Owen of WLS —

Dancing every Thursday and Sunday. After May 1st, Tues., Thurs. and Sun. The management announces many new orchestras for this season, promising the utmost in entertainment and variety.

RAINBOW GARDENS

"Follow the Crowd — Fox River Valley's Wonder Nite Club"

THE PLACE TO GO WHEN YOU ARE OUT FOR A GOOD TIME

GALA OPENING
Saturday Nite,
Also Easter Sunday
and Easter Monday
No Dance Tonite (Friday)

New Floor Show
Starting Saturday
Come out and enjoy
BRINCKLEY'S ORCHESTRA

Easter

OPENING DANCE
Sunday, March 28

SILVER DOME

GREENVILLE, WISCONSIN

Music by
Glen Geneva 12 Piece Orchestra 12
With MISS AUDREY LE MERE
Feature Vocalist

Admission—Ladies 15c—Gents 35c
Dancing Every Sunday

REAL BEER EASTER EGGS
at Heinel's Tavern

WE ARE WISHING YOU A VERY HAPPY EASTER AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP WITH

ADLER BRAU

and Our Special Bock Beer

WE DELIVER—PHONE 1542

For home delivery service after 5:00 P. M. week days and all day Sunday. Phone Monaghan 901, Donlinger 5598 or West End Beer Depot 5562.

GEO. WALTER BREWING Co.
210 S. Walnut St., Appleton, Phone 1542

LET'S GO! LET'S GO! TO THE

Whip-Poor-Will Ballroom

Oneida, County Trunk E, 3 Miles N. E. of Freedom

EASTER SUNDAY, March 28

Music by
GAIL AND HER PLAY BOYS

Dancing 8:30 to 1:00 A. M. — Lunch Served
Admission — Ladies 10c — Gents 15c

See Us for Showers and Wedding Dances
Manager: Joe Kieffer

! ! SPECIAL ANNOUNCMENT ! !

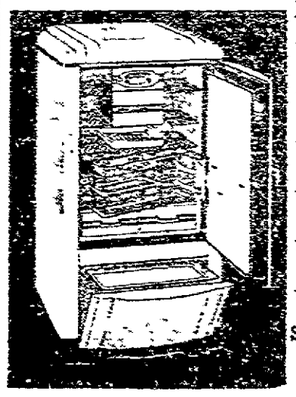
ELMER DEWALL

has taken over the management of Weber's Hotel, located at 116 So. Walnut St.

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
CHICKEN LUNCH Every Saturday Night
— Booth and Table Service —
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

IT'S HERE! THE NEW 1937

Stewart Warner



No Other Refrigerator Has

- ★ IMPROVED SAV-A-STEP 3-Deck Swinging Shelf
- ★ NEW SLID-A-TRAY Hidden-Rearranging Shelf
- ★ 16-POINT COLD CONTROL—lighted airplane type
- ★ SLO-CYCLE MECHANISM—Runs less—costs less
- ★ VAPOR-SEALED CABINET for lifetime efficiency
- ★ REVERSIBLE DOOR ON-FREEZING CHAMBER

SEE THE NEW STEWART-WARNER TODAY AT

H&M Sales Co.

AS MUCH AS 3 YEARS TO PAY!

611 W. College Ave. Appleton Tel. 874

APPLETON RADIO SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE
TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

BONELESS PERCH
With French Fries
Every Wed., Fri. and Sat.
KERRIGANS Tavern
221 N. Appleton St.

DANCE
to Gib Steinberg Orchestra with the new players—Easter Sunday at
PLEASANT VIEW
Highway 76

FISH FRY
With French Fries
Every FRIDAY NIGHT
CHICKEN LUNCH — Sat. Nite
CONRAD'S TAVERN
Kimberly — Sheff. Mgr.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Count Your Chickens While They Hatch---See Classified And Buy A Batch

Appleton Post-Crescent

Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day .... .13
Three days .... .11
Six days .... .09

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

MODERN FUNERAL SERVICE—We are continually adding to our equipment and facilities. You are invited to visit our Funeral Home. Lady attendant. SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

25c — KODAK FINISHING — 25c Nu-Way Photo Finishing, 3rd Fl. Zuelke Bldg. App. (Reprints 3c.)

HEAR HELEN: I tried Schaefer Dairy Milk yesterday and I agree with you—it is the best. Please take me back. Jack.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" Hats So Smart And Different, $1.95 to $7.50. 218 E. College.

PHONE 211 for your drug needs. We deliver free. Unmuths Pharmacy. 208 E. Wisconsin.

RUGS CLEANED—Tacked carpets cleaned without removing. Marvel Carpet Cleaners. Tel. 918.

LOST AND FOUND 8

BLANKET—For Orthophonics lost between Kaukauna and DePere. Badger Bar Co. Tel. 159. Renard.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 11

GET YOUR CAR PREPARED for spring. Use our used parts and save money. Wis. Auto Wrecking Co., 1218 E. Wis. (Open eve.)

HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED HERE NOW. SCHMIDT SERVICE STATION. 202 W. Wisconsin.

SOLAR BATTERIES—All sizes. Recharge and rental 50c. 539 N. Durkee St. Tel 4140

TIRES—32x6. Like new. Cheap. 140 N. Badger Ave. or Telephone 5109R.

AUTO REPAIRING 12

LIQUID GLAZE

A NEW AND DIFFERENT PROTECTIVE FINISH FOR CARS

Is Absolutely Guaranteed For One Year

(A guarantee not any of before of protective finishes)

It will Make Your Car Look Like New—And Will Keep It Looking That Way!

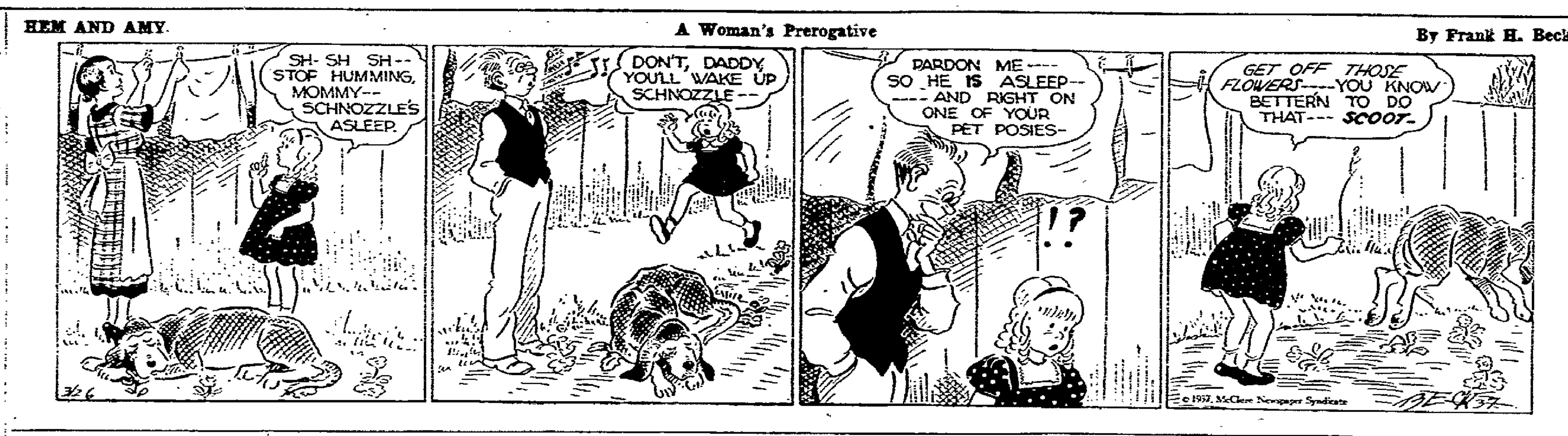
THERE ARE SOME OF ITS ADVANTAGES:

1. Guaranteed for one year.
2. Dirt, oil, etc. can be easily and quickly wiped off, leaving the same high-lustre finish.
3. Does not seal the paint—thus allowing it to breath, which research has found to be necessary to long-lasting lustre.
4. Becomes a part of the paint and hardens to a fine glazed finish.
5. Does not have to be removed before repainting a car.

WE ARE THE ONLY DEALER BETWEEN GREEN BAY AND OSHKOSH AUTHORIZED TO GIVE LIQUID GLAZE SERVICE.

Phone Or Come In And Ask About It Now!

DUTCHER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE
DIAMOND T TRUCK
Sales and Service
210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 3499



AUTO REPAIRING 12

AUTO REPAIR SERVICE—Schmit Tire & Battery Service, 111 N. Walnut, Tel. 4093.

HOUSE TRAILER—New, furnished. Never used. SERVICE MOTOR Co., Dale, Wis.

SMASH UPS – CRACK UPS

We Fix Them

All kinds of Body Work Done. Finest Equipment — Lowest Prices.

DUTCHER MOTOR CO.
210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 3499

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

GUSTMAN
O K
GUARANTEED
USED CARS
TODAY'S SPECIAL

1936 Pontiac 6 cylinder coupe. Completely equipped with super-deluxe radio, heater, defrosting fan, spot light, fog lamp, electric panel clock, twin tail lights and seat covers. $585

1936 Chevrolet deluxe coach	575
1935 Chevrolet Coach	419
1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe	525
1934 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach	465
1933 Chevrolet Coach	300
1931 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	225
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	229
1930 Chevrolet Coach	125
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	75
1935 Pontiac Sedan	750
1930 Pontiac Coach	125
1929 Pontiac Coach	95
1929 Pontiac Coupe	89
1934 Ford Coach	395
1932 Ford Sedan	225
1931 Ford Coach	210
1930 Ford Coach	175
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan	775
1934 Oldsmobile Coupe	465
1929 Oldsmobile Coach	75

TRUCKS

1934 Chevrolet 1½ ton	350
1933 Chevrolet 1½ ton	245
1929 Chevrolet 1½ ton	110
1934 Chevrolet ½ ton panel	325
1930 Chevrolet 1½ ton	135

Many other makes and models to choose from.

GUSTMAN
SALES, INC.
Kaukauna, Wis.

PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER

1936 Chrysler Sedan. Demonstrator.	$[illegible]
1936 Plymouth Convertible Cpe.	700
1934 Ford Coupe	350
1932 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan	225
1931 Chevrolet Coach	250
1931 Chevrolet Coach	265
1931 Plymouth Sedan	219
1929 Ford Coach	165
1929 Ford Sedan	125
1929 Plymouth Sedan	125
1929 Plymouth Coach	125
1929 Ford Coach	135
1928 Ford Sedan	110
1932 Willys Sedan	135
1927 Dodge Sedan	35

KIMBERLY SERVICE GARAGE
Wm. J. Van Zeeland, Prop.
Tel. 2551R3 Kimberly

USED CAR SPECIALS

1936 DESOTO 4 DOOR SEDAN Trunk. Overdrive. A-1 condition. Guaranteed.

1936 FORD COACH Trunk, heater, radio. Have actual miles. A-1 condition, guaranteed.

1935 FORD, RUMBLE SEAT Coupe. A-1 condition.

1934 PLYMOUTH 4 door Sedan. A-1 condition.

1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 4 door Sedan. Low mileage. A-1 condition.

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE Rumble seat. Priced for quick sale.

TRI-CITY MOTORS, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth
742 W. College, APPLETON 211 N. Commercial NEENAH

1936 OLDSMOBILE "6" Business Coupe. Excellent condition. Heater. Very attractive price. DUTCHER MOTOR COMPANY. 210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 3499

1936 DODGE COUPE— Radio, Heater $550.00
ZELIE MOTOR CO.
130 N. Morrison St.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

36 Plymouth Coach, 16,000 miles.
35 Plymouth Touring Sedan, 10,000 miles.
35 Plymouth Touring Coach
35 Plymouth Standard Coach.
34 Plymouth Coach
2—33 Plymouth Coaches
32 Plymouth Sedan
30 Plymouth Sedan

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute Tel. 92
615 W. College, Appleton. Tel. 8

1934 Master Chevrolet Coach, 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, 1936 Long wheelbase V-8 truck. Home Garage, Gillingham's Corners, Tel. 11F15, Neenah.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

GUARANTEED SERVICE on your refrigerator. We service any make. APPLETON REFRIGERATOR CO., 505 S. Douglas St. Tel. 4650

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE repaired at Mueller's Cabinet Shop, 513 E. Washington. Tel. 2222.

ROPE AND CABLE SPLICING—Expert workmanship. Stanley Patolin. 510 Appleton Road, Menasha. Phone 2401.

DRESSMAKING, ETC. 15

DRESSMAKING. Alterations and coats relined. Anna Paltzer, 721 W. Lawrence. Tel. 4207.

DRESSMAKING, designing, alterations. Sewing of all kinds. 224 E. College. Tel. 6616.

BUILDING MATERIALS 18

ASBESTOS SIDING

Home 24 x 36, ten ft. high, $84.

HOME SUPPLY CO.

Tel. 53 Little Chute or App. 98

HOUSE DOORS—20, used for interior and exterior use. 602 N. Morrison. Tel. 288.

USED BRICK
25,000. Cleaned. Tel. 2843 or 5175.

PAINTING, DECORATING 21

FOR BETTER PAINTING, decorating, wallpapering. Tel. 4096.

MOVING TRUCKING 22

HARRY H. LONG
115 S. Walnut St. Phone 724
MOVING AND STORAGE.

MOVING — STORAGE
Mayflower Long Distance Hauling
BUCHERT'S. Tel. 445W.

TAILORING, ETC. 24

FUR COATS CLEANED, RELINED, repaired and remodeled. RIGDEN, 214 W. Pacific St.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

CENTURY MOTORS—1-5 h.p. with cord and plug. $12.15. Electric Motor Service Co. 116 S. Superior St.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

GIRL — Over 18, for housework. Small family. Good home. Good pay to right person. Tel. 6253 after 6 p. m.

GIRL—Over 18 for general housework and care of child. Telephone 2972 evenings.

WOMEN—Special work for married women. Earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-5982, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED MALE 33

AUTO MECHANIC

First class, at once. Must have references.
M. WAGNER AUTO SALES,
1330 E. Wisconsin.

MAN — Experienced, to work on farm. Fred Glasbrenner, R. 1, Appleton, 2 mi. W. of Triangle Gar.

MAN—For farm work. Experienced. Mahlon Bunger, Hortonville, R. 1, 2 miles N. of Greenville.

MAN—For general farm work. Telephone 9620J3, Ernest Wendt.

MAN—Exp. for general farm work. Almond Wickman, R. 3, Appleton, Telephone 9527R11.

HELP MALE, FEMALE 34

MARRIED COUPLE — Wanted. Work on farm. Pat Clune, 112 Sarah St., Kaukauna.

SALESMAN, AGENTS 35

PROFIT OPENING for two salesmen, selling best established nationally advertised equipment for groceries and meat markets. Write references, experience. Ed. Friedrich Sales Corporation, San Antonio, Texas.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36

STEAM ENGINEER—Licensed for 12 years. Electrical and maintenance experience. Write T-13, Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37

BEER ROUTE—Well paying, established in this locality. Including all equipment. Reasonable. Reason for selling, illness. Write T-11, Post-Crescent.

MACHINE SHOP—For rent, fully equipped. Rent reasonable. P. O. Box 724, Oshkosh, Wis.

SPLENDID OPENING — For man with $200 with car. Steady work. Give phone number. Write T-2, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN-Filling station and dance hall for sale because of ill health. Located at intersection of 2 highways. Owner will sell or trade for farm property. Write T-13, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN—For sale. Good location. Reasonable price. Estate must be closed immediately. Tel. 42 Kaukauna.

INSURANCE A-39

LIABILITY INSURANCE — No driver should be without it. Protect yourself, your business interests. Consult us for details. C. H. SCHOOFF AGENCY, 108 W. College Ave. Tel. 3405

WHEN A CLAIMANT meets our adjuster, he meets a friend. INTEGRITY MUTUAL INS CO., Appleton.

MONEY TO LOAN 39

MONEY TO LOAN—4½% on highly improved farms. 5½% on improved Appleton property. P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547

Ritzy Lookers and Snappy Movers

'36 Dodge Touring Sedan	'35 Chevrolet Coupe
'35 Dodge Coupe	34 Chevrolet Sedan, Tr.
'35 Dodge Touring Sedan	'33 Ford V8 Coach, new plates
'35 Plymouth Touring, 2 Door	'32 Plymouth Coach
'34 Plymouth Coupe	'30 Chrysler Sedan
'33 Dodge Coupe	'30 Chevrolet Coach
'33 Plymouth Sedan	'29 Ford Coupe

Wolter Motor Co.
YOUR DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER
418 No. Appleton St. Phone 3600

MONEY TO LOAN 39

LOANS
on YOUR Signature

No Wage Assignments. No Waiting.

Loans made to single persons and married couples on Furniture, Autos or Plain Note. No inquiries of friends, relatives, or employer.
20 Months to Pay.

Lowest Rates We Have Ever Offered

LOANS MADE TO FARMERS.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Fourth Floor.
412 Irving Zuelke Bldg.,
103 W. College Ave., Appleton
PHONE 861

Household Finance sponsors Edgar Guest, Tues. eves. NBC

Loans made in nearby towns.

PRIVATE PARTY—Has money to loan on good secured mortgage. Improve property, 5%. Direct to owner. Write T-17, Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO BORROW 40

$4750 WANTED — First mortgage on home. By July 1st. Write T-5, Post-Crescent.

$5,000 OR $6,000—First mortgage 190 acre farm. Write T-8, Post-Crescent.

LIVESTOCK 42

BAY MARE—Wt. 1400, 2 Springer cows for sale. Ernst Springstroh. R. 4, App., Tel. 9621R2.

COWS—Heifer and bull calves for sale. County Asylum.

COW—Fresh milch, Guernsey and 2 Guernsey bulls for sale. Tel. 9525J3.

FOR SALE—Just arrived, a load of good horses. McKinnon Bros., Hortonville.

GUERNSEY HEIFER — 2 months old. Also 1 milk goat, fresh. Inquire 500 S. Telulah Ave.

HORSES—Blacks, for sale, 3 and 4 years old. Home raised. Albert Van Der Wettering, Freedom, Wis.

HORSES—4 ages 3 to 5, Springer cows. Geo. Flamann, R. 4, Tel. 9543R2.

HORSE—For sale. Coming 4. Geo. Glasnap, Black Creek, R. 2.

HORSES FOR SALE — 10 head, young, gentle farm horses. Harrison Sturgis. 2 mi. west of Neenah.

JERSEY CATTLE — In state accredited herd. Chester white hogs and pigs, horses and machinery. At Jim Hallett's auction one mile east Waverly Beach, April 3rd.

JUST RECEIVED—Another load of good horses. John Dietzen, Telephone 5237J.

WORK HORSES — Sixteen young and gentle. 3 colts. Priced for immediate sale. Sherwood, Barn. William Merbach, Sherwood.

SEEDS, PLANTS—FER'LIZS A-44

ALFALFA—And red clover seed for sale. Tel. 9623J12.

GRIMM ALFALFA—Red, and sweet clover seed. Tel. 9646J12. Mossholder's, R. 2, Appleton.

HYBRID SEED CORN—Outagamie county grown. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 320 N. Division.

SEEDS — Wis. No. 7 Oats and 38 Barley. Hi. 47 8 mi. N. of Appleton. Wieckert Farm. Tel. 9632R11.

SEED BARLEY, 38—Sowed from certified stock in '36. Telephone 9656R5. John Wolfinger.

SEED BARLEY NO. 38—Ed. Quella, R. 1, Menasha, 1 mi. W. of Sherwood, Highway 114.

SEED CORN—Golden Glow strain, state tested. $3 bu. Earl Hamm, Shiocton, Wis.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44

BABY CHIX — Sexed pullets and poults. Also Macomb Oil Brooders and supplies. Droeger Hatchery, Seymour.

BABY CHICKS—For strong, sturdy chicks and custom hatching see DRIESSEN'S HATCHERY, Tel. 16J, Little Chute.

BUY QUALITY CHICKS—We use R.O.P. Leghorn males exclusively. CERTIFIED and WIS. U. S. approved Pullets. New Method chicks, Cockerels. Hillview Hatchery, New London, Clintonville.

BABY COCKERALS— $1.50 per hundred. Badger State Chickery.

LONE OAK
QUALITY CHICKS

Place your order now for our S. C. White Leghorns, White Rock and Plymouth White Rock Chicks.
LONE OAK HATCHERY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44

OUR AIM: To give you the best possible chick mash. $2.75 per 100 lbs. Egg Mash, $2.75.
WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.

USED BROODERS

We have a large selection of good used brooders. A good used brooder is better than a cheap new one. See these before you buy.
BADGER STATE CHICKERY

ARTICLES FOR SALE 46

BIKE REPAIRS—Complete stock. For all bikes. Gasket shellac 10c, spokes 12c doz. chains 69c, etc. Everything you need in stock. SCHLAFER'S.

BARN—Granary corn crib for sale. R. 4. Box 155 Appleton, E. Kimberly.

BICYCLES—Men's, from $8 up. 525 N. Appleton St., Variety Shop.

ROLLER SKATES
All ball bearing. Priced from 95c to $1.89. See these before you buy. REINKE & COURT HDW., 322 N. Appleton St.

TELESCOPE—Mounted. See craters on the moon. First $16.00 takes it. Inq. 621 S. Outagamie.

WRINGER ROLLS and REPAIRS for all washers. H & M SALES CO., 611 W. College. Tel. 674.

WRINGER ROLLS—For all makes of washers. SCHIEDERMAYER Hdw., 623 W. College.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47

A. SLATER'S SPECIAL

Inner Spring Mattress, $16.50 value for $12.50. A. SLATER FURNITURE CO. 502 W. College. (Open every evening until 8.)

CLOSING OUT—One only, combination coal and wood range. 4 nine inch griddles, size of oven 16 x 19 x 11½. This is a new range. $18.75.
MEDINA LUMBER & COAL YD., Medina, Wis.

ELECTRIC WASHERS — Rebuilt Maytags with balloon wringers. Like new. Others $5 and up. Greg Vandenberg Maytag Sales, 309 Kaukauna St., North Kaukauna, Tel. 57W.

FOR SPRING HOUSECLEANING— This Spring use the KIRBY the most complete vacuum built. Scott & Fetzer. Tel. 1489: John Doro, Tel. 2979, W. E. Held, Menasha, Tel. 295: Martin Hietpas, Kau., Tel. 427W.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE—5 cu. ft. electric refrigerator. Used only 2 mos. Reg. $159.50 value. Reduced to $125. A wonderful buy. GEENEN'S.

GAS RANGE—New, all porcelain Norge. Complete with light, electric clock, 2 utility drawers, lift-up type broiler, etc. Reg. $119.50 value now $89.50 and your old range. FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP.

GASOLINE STOVE—1936 table top model, like new. Very reasonable. Sylvester McCann, Barnes Ave. after 4:30 p. m.

HAMILTON BEACH CLEANER — Purchased new last Dec. Guaranteed like new. $22. Money back if not pleased after trial. Save two-thirds and get the best. 814 E. Hancock.

HOOVER—Just a few months old. The high priced model. Perfect. The best buy ever offered in a slightly used cleaner. $25. 1702 S. Oneida.

KEROSENE RANGES
$5 — $7 — $10
WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

New 2 piece, $79.00 modern suite, special $42.50. Gabriel Furn. Co.

Modern Singer Sewing Machines. SINGER SHOP. 403 W. College Ave.

MAYTAG ELEC. WASHER—Looks and runs like new. Wantz Second Hand Store. Tel. 3661 Neenah.

RUMMAGE SALE—Gas range, with heater, small rugs, lamps and other household goods. Sat. 9 a. m. to 12 noon. 813 N. Richmond St.

This lamp sale will close when our present stock is depleted.

I. E. S. Three light floor lamp at $9.95

I. E. S. Bridge Lamp $7.95

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, seven cubic foot capacity. Double door. Fine appearance and condition. Priced very low. LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47

SAVE ON FURNITURE!
– STAR VALUES –

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT, including davenport and chair, 9 x 12 Axminster rug, occasional chair, reflector floor lamp, occasional table and end table. Regular value, $135—
Now Only
$99
(You Save $36.)

COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT, including bed, chest, vanity, inner-spring mattress. Simmons coil spring, vanity lamps and a pair of pillows. Regular value $111—
Now Only
$79
(You Save $32.)

GENUINE BIGELOW SANFORD 9 x 12 Sanforsan, drop patterns. Market value, $79, while 4 last—
Only
$59.95
(Including Rug Pad.)

GENUINE BIGELOW SANFORD 9 x 12 seamless Axminster rugs. $44 value. While 3 last—
Only
$24.95
(Including Rug Pad.)

SAMPLE MATTRESSES. Values to $39.50. While 25 last—
Only
$9.95 To $21.95

METAL SMOKERS Values to $2. While 6 last—
99c

TABLE LAMPS. Variety of colors. $2 values. While 19 last
Only
$1.39

CARD TABLES. $2 Values. Composition top, very sturdy. While 5 last—
Only
89c

LEATH'S
Opposite Post-Office
Ph. 290 for Evening Appointments. Open Until 9 p. m. on Saturday

SPECIAL ON ELECTRIC RANGE—4 unit table top model, cabinet base, full weight porcelain enamel, electric timer and lamp. 17 inch oven with illuminated dial, oven temperature control, 3 storage compartments. Installed for only $129.50.
ARFT-KILLOREN
207 W. College. Tel. 5670

SEE COOLERATOR
AT WICHMANN'S

New 1937 models—10 Day Free Trial. Priced as low as $35.75. Easy terms.
WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

SEWING MACHINES — New and used any make. $5 up. Repairs for all makes. 113 N. Morrison St.

WE CARRY a complete line of Perfection Oil Ranges. Lamers Hdw., Little Chute. Tel. 53J.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

KIMBALL MIDGET PIANO — Will rent or sell. Terms. Big bargain. Tel. 3263W. Mr. Beirnard.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49

GUAR. USED RADIOS—All kinds. $2 up. Appliance Repair Shop, 1417 S. Lawe. Tel. 3445.

RADIO REPAIRING — Also free tube testing. Kimball Hdw. & Variety Store. 204 E. Wis. Ave.

SILVER, Console Radio. $9.75
WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

TIME PAYMENTS on tube testers and analyzers. All makes. Valley Radio. Distributors. 408 N. App.

USED ELECTRIC & BATTERY RADIOS

All makes, consoles and mantels. $2.00 and up.

MONTGOMERY WARD

SPARTON RADIOS—New 1937 models. Ask for dem. H & R RADIO. 1722 N. App. Tel. 677. (Open eve.)

USED RADIOS—All kinds. Prices reas. Verhagen & Sons Hdw., Kimberly. Tel. 2719R2.

ZENITH RADIOS—2, 1937, at large discount. Verkuilen Furniture Co., Little Chute, Wis.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50

TYPEWRITERS, Adding Machines, Bought, sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter rentals, 3 mos. $7.50. Used typewriters, $12.50 up. E. W. SHANNON Tel. 86

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS 51

ALFALFA HAY AND STRAW — Baled. Emil Krueger, route 2, Kaukauna. Three miles north city on County Trunk Line J. Telephone 953F6.

HAY AND STRAW — Baled. For sale. Anthony Young, R. 2, New London, Wis.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN the best there is—Jersey milk. Buy a Jersey Town Cow at Jim Hallett's auction April 3rd, one mile east of Waverly Beach.

MACHINERY, ETC. 54

USED—And new farm machinery. Where sales are backed by service. Authorized McCormick Deering dealers. Fox River Tractor Co.

WEARING APPAREL 55

SUITS, dresses and shoes. Ladies Ex. values Cheap. 300 E. College Ave., upstairs, Fri. a. m., Sat. p. m.

WEARING APPAREL—Girls' spring coat and dresses. Sizes 14-17. Cheap. Tel. 2911, 119 S. Walnut.

WANTED TO BUY 56

PAYING HIGHEST PRICE — For raw wool, hides and furs. 420 W. Wisconsin, Tel. 4400.

ROWBOAT
Wanted to buy. Tel. 2625.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES 57

BUY, SELL AND TRADE Outboard Motors. Kimberly Second Hand Store. Tel. 2551J12.

COAL AND WOOD 58

100 CORDS of dry 12" hardwood. Ardie Kenkel, 92 N. Main, Clintonville, Wis.

BUY POCAHONTAS 33 Dustless coal here and save money. SCHARTAU COAL YARD. Tel. 155.

HARDWOOD
Dry, cheap. Tel. 2565.

RAGS! RAGS! RAGS!
FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS WE WILL PAY 5c PER POUND FOR GOOD, CLEAN WIPERS DELIVERED TO THIS OFFICE.
No scraps, stockings, lace curtains, trousers or heavy woolen articles.
THE POST-CRESCENT

WOOD—A large shipment of well seasoned dry mixed. $2.50 cd., 2 crds $4.75. Tel. 5993 or 6911.

WOOD
of all kinds from $2 to $3.75 per cord. Tel. 5077. 1700 N. Bennett.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

FRANKLIN ST., E. 726—Pleasant room with sleeping porch. Available April 1st. Tel. 6270.

MORRISON ST., N. 520—Lower lge. front room. Private entrance. For 1 or 2. Tel. 1850M.

MORRISON ST., N. 323—Rooms, for gentlemen. Reasonable. Telephone 3633.

ONEIDA ST., N. 608—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2. Breakfast if desired. Tel. 2365.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61

HARRIS ST., E. 117—2 light housekeeping rooms. Tel. 1258M.

PACIFIC ST., W. 120—Upper 3 rms. and bath. Unfurnished. Heat and water furn. For 2. Garage available. Tel. 5720.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 318—Cozy, heat modern completely furn. except linens. Heat, light, gas. Tel. 3458 evenings or inq. Mrs. Lamb, Little Paris Millinery.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

APARTMENTS — Furnished or unfurnished. Also homes.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.,
107 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552

COLLEGE AVE., W. 745—2 apts. 2 and 3 rooms each. Bath. Nicely furnished. Tel. 5301.

DREW ST.—You will like this 4 room all modern upper flat. 2 doors from city park. Adults. $30. Garage available. Tel. 2878.

DURKEE ST., N. 508—Unfurnished lower flat. 5 rooms and bath. Heat and water furn. Inq. after 6 p. m.

FIRST WARD—A lower modern 4 room furnished apartment. See R. E. Carneross.

FIRST WARD—Furnished 5 rooms and bath. Heat, water and garage. Adults. Tel. 2796.

FIRST WARD—Upper apt. 4 rms., bath, elec. equipped. $40. Garage avail. Tel. 1595.

HANCOCK ST., E. 802—Unfurn. 4 rooms and bath. Upper. Newly decorated. $23. Tel. 4255.

JOHN ST., E. 814—Lower flat, 5 rms. and bath. Well located in First ward. Newly decorated. Garage. Tel. 687 after 6 p. m.

LITTLE CHUTE—E. Main St., lower flat. 4 rooms. Light and water. Call 64J-L.C.

NEENAH—117½ W. Wis. Ave. Upper flat. 6 rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Completely redecorated. Adults only. Tel. Neenah 439 or Inq. Haertl's Jewelry Store.

ONEIDA ST., N. 821—5 rooms and bath. Heat, water and garage.

PROSPECT AVE.—Upper 5 rooms and bath. Inquire 215 S. Memorial Drive.

RICHMOND ST., N. 503—5 room apartment. $30 including heat and water. Inq 712 W. Packard. Tel. 1877M.

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 733—For rent 4 room upper flat. Inquire downstairs or Tel. Neenah 19F4.

WANTED TO RENT A-63

GARAGE—Within 4 blks. of 122 S. Appleton St., Tel. 4189 between 11 and 12 noon.

HOUSE—Modern, with 3 bedrooms, garage, garden space. State rent. Write T-19, Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

FACING ERB PARK

6 room strictly modern house. Lavatory on first floor, bath on second, shower in basement. All oak finish downstairs. Newly decorated, garage. Large garden. Available May 1. From owner. Write T-16, Post-Crescent.

LAWE ST., S. 1115

Six room, new modern home. Garage.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY
430

PROSPECT AVE., W. 1507 7 room semi modern home. Telephone 1221.

STATE ST., N. 622—All modern 6 room house for rent. Bath. Telephone 2057.

STATE ST., N. 512—5 room modern upper flat. Elderly people pref. No children. Reas. Tel. 4245J.

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

CALUMET ST., E. 605—2 modern homes, 10 extra lots. Low taxes.

FIFTH WARD

Modern 5 room house with bath. All rooms on ground floor. Nice garage. Well shrubbed lot. Priced very reasonably.

Good income properties available at moderate prices.

GATES REAL EST. SER.
107 W. College. Tel. 1552

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

$8800.00

Located in good residential section, this home has living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, and sewing room on the first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on the second. Full basement and regular size lot.

CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton Street,
Telephone 2815

FIFTH WARD—6 room all modern home. Fruit trees, garage, lot 51 x 120. North exposure, $5400. Terms. 828 W. Lorain.

FIFTH WARD—6 rooms near high school. Monthly payments, $10. Inq. 908 W. Sixth.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL or exchange city real estate, ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR. 206 W. College Ave., Tel. 157.

LEMINWAH ST., N. 1101—6 room mod. home for sale. Fine cond. Built for owner. Large lot.

MENASHA—5 room house for sale. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Tel. 1936M Neenah.

SPENCER STREET, W.
An eight-room, all modern home, with extra lot. Can be bought at a sacrifice price to close an estate.

LORAINE STREET, W.
A nine-room, all modern home, with hot water heat. Can be converted into two apartments at very little expense. Price, $4,500.

WALTER E. PLAMANN,
107 W. College Ave. Tel. 582

NEW LONDON—6 room home. Will trade for Appleton home. Wm. Krautkraemer, Tel. 1773.

THIRD STREET

8 room all modern house with south exposure.

Reception room, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. 4 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor.
67 x 120 lot.

GEO. C. LANGE
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 713

NEENAH—For sale, 6 room house. All modern. Inquire 729 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

STORY STREET S.—9 room, 2 family dwelling. 5 room, all modern 1st 4 room, part modern second, renting $19 per month. Double garage, full lot. $4,000.
EDW. VAUGHN,
107 E. College Ave.

VIOLA ST. — 6 room home. All hardwood floors. A real bargain. $3,000. $1800 will be left on as first mortgage. KOEHLER, Real Estate, Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson. Tel. 1842M.

LOTS FOR SALE 65

CHOICE LOT — On Erb St. near Parkway; lot near Third wd. play ground. Tel. 3529 or 4545.

LAWE ST., S.
2 lots, sewer, water. $250 each.
MAPLE ST.
East of Lawe and south of Fremont. Lots from $150 up.
FIFTH WARD
Improved lots. $250 and $400.
PARKWAY BLVD.
Lots from $500 up.
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE,
107 W. College. Tel. 1552

LOTS OF LOTS—And homes in Neenah and Menasha for sale or trade. Prices are going up. Buy NOW. E. J. McMurchie, 223 Spruce St., Tel. 219 Neenah.

LOT — 1 blk. north of Erb Park. Cheap for cash. Write T-12, Post-Crescent.

SUPERIOR ST., N.-Desirable building lot. Close in, on a paved street. At a sacrifice price.
WALTER E. PLAMANN,
107 W. College Ave. Tel. 582

THREE LOTS—For quick sale, on W. Prospect Ave. Pavement, sidewalk, sewer, water. One lot 50 x 210, $1,000, one lot 50 x 230, $900; one lot 125 x 120, $900. Tel. 549 or 443.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

APPLETON ST., N. 209—Small store 18 x 60, newly remodeled. Tel. 1052. 206 W. Winnebago.

OFFICE ROOMS—Modern, for rent. Heat and hot water furnished. Over Voigt's Drug Store, 134 E. College Ave.

STORE FOR RENT
128 N. Appleton St., Telephone 347 or 683.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67

6 ACRES—For sale or rent, new house. ½ acre raspberries. Good for chicken farm. Write T-18, Post-Crescent.

15 ACRES—For sale, good land, new buildings, near town. Telephone 4561.

40 ACRES

Located on county trunk highway O, one-half mile west of Mackville, on right hand side of road. Fine land. No buildings or no personal. Must be sold before April 15 to close an estate. Price $2,500. Terms: one-half cash and one-half on a mortgage at 4½%. This land is cheaper than the old pioneers could produce such a farm from the wilderness because the labor alone required to put the land in its present condition would be worth more than $62.50 per acre, the price asked for this land.

If any of you young men really have courage and ambition and want to farm, this represents a real opportunity to again pioneer with a piece of cheap land. Don't sit around the city grumbling about a job or about conditions when you can obtain a piece of this earth for a price and on terms like this.

We also feel the same way about all other farm property which is being offered at about this price at this time.

Now Is The Time
To Buy Land

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40 ACRE FARM—For sale, with personal. On Lake Shore Road, 4 mi. from Neenah. Terms. Tel. 210, 223 Spruce St., Neenah.

80 ACRE FARM—Very good, for sale cheap, because of poor health. 65 under cultivation. New, all modern 5 room house, new chicken house, good granary, good machine shed, 24 x 60, 2 silos, modern basement barn 36 x 60, 14 purebred cattle. Fine team of horses. Full line of very good machinery. 1 mile north of Royalton, Wis. Owner Edward Pankow, R. 3, New London, Wis.

83 ACRES—Near high school and churches. Price $9,000 including personal. Henry Bast.

FARMS — 17, 25, 53, 120 and 160 acres. Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville.

FARMS FOR SALE — With and without personal. Get our prices. P. A. Kornely, Tel 1547.

OWN YOUR OWN FARM!

60 ACRES
In nearby county. 70 acres under plow, buildings, $2000. Will trade.

80 ACRES
Near Antigo. Buildings. Electric lights. $3500.

80 ACRES
Near Lena. Buildings. $4500.

80 ACRES
12 miles from Appleton. Fair buildings. Good road. Excellent farming community. $6500.

All above farms are at sacrifice prices.

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Rosenberg's Bank Assessment Cut, Defense Charge

Counsel Alleges Amounts Due Compromised by Commission

Milwaukee—(AP)—Defense counsel charged today the banking commission compromised amounts due from L. J. Rosenberg, former president of the Liberty State bank, to the creditors of the Liberty.

The charge was made before the trial of the commission's suit against the First Wisconsin National bank was recessed until Monday. The commission is suing the First Wisconsin for recovery of collateral on loans posted by the Liberty State bank and Rosenberg. The commission contends the loans were illegal.

The inference drawn by Robert Marx, chief defense counsel, was that in return for Rosenberg testifying in the trial the banking commission agreed to reduce his assessments incident to the closing of the Liberty.

Marx required the banking commission to produce an agreement signed Aug. 20, 1935 Alfred Newlander, deputy in charge of closed banks in the Milwaukee area and one of the signatories, identified the document as a formal agreement between Rosenberg and the commission.

100 Pct. Assessment

The testimony was that at the time Rosenberg owed approximately $62,000 on the stock of the Liberty State bank in his name or in trust. Under the law, the holder is required to pay a 100 per cent assessment on all stock owned.

The agreement showed Rosenberg had reduced this assessment to approximately $74,000 by a payment and the commission authorized a compromise for that amount at $54,000. In turn the agreement called for a release of property owned by Rosenberg which had been under lien in judgment proceedings to collect the full stock assessment

"The banking commission," Marx charged, "made a deal with Rosenberg right after the rejection of the claims of the First Wisconsin National bank. They served the summons in this law suit soon after they signed up with Rosenberg."

Under questioning, Newlander said another agreement had been drawn up but never executed. The defense insisted that agreement was a compromise of other debts of Rosenberg's listed as among recoverable assets of the Liberty State bank to pay off creditors and depositors.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —(AP)—Hogs 600; about 10 lower; fair to good 180-240 lbs. 10.10-10.40; 250 lbs and up 10.10-40, 100-170 lbs. 8.00-10.10; unfinished grades 5.00-10.15; bulk packing sows 9.40-9.75, thin and unfinished sows 7.00-9.25; stags 8.50-9.50, governments and throwouts 4.50-9.25.

Cattle steady; calves 300: strong fancy to selected vealers 9.50-10.00; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.50-9.25; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up all right; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.50-8.25.

Sheep 100, prospects steady, good to choice spring lambs 12.25-50; fair to good native lambs 11.50-12.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago — (AP) — (USDA)—Potatoes, 50, on track 225, total U. S. shipments 686, old stock, firm, supplies moderate, demand light; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.30, Maine Green Mountains U. S No 1, 2.40-50; mostly around 2.45; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.15-20; U. S commercial 1.85-95; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No 1, 2.30, Minnesota cobblers U. S No 1, and partly graded 2.25-45; according to condition; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohios U. S. No. 1 and partly graded few sales 2.75; new stock, firm, supplies light, demand fair. No early sales reported.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee — (AP) -Butter, fresh creamery extras 36½; standards 36.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-19½; brick 16-17; limburger 18-18½.

Eggs, A large 24; A medium 22½; ungraded (current receipts) 22½.

Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs 19½, over 5, 19½; leghorns 16; roosters 13; ducks, over 4½ lbs young white 20, young 19; old 19; geese 12½; turkeys, old toms 14, old hens 21, No. 2, 12.

Potatoes. U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round white, sacked per 100 lbs on track 2.25-30; No. 2, 1.00-10; commercials 1.75-1.85; Idahos 3.40-3.50, Colorados 3.15-25.

Onions, commercials 40-50; No. 1 75-1.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 18 trucks easy; hens over 5 lbs, 18½, 5 lbs, and less 19½; leghorn hens 16½; colored fryers 27, white rock 27, Plymouth rock 28; colored broilers 26, white rock 26½, Plymouth 27, barebacks 23; roosters 13; leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 25, young toms 20 old 6, No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs, up, white and colored 22½, small white and colored 8; geese 17 capons 7 lbs, up 28, less than 7 lbs, 27.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(AP)—Butter, 8,804. No session. Eggs, 19,943. No session.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago — (AP) — Cheese steady; twins 17-17½; single daisies and longhorns 17½-18.

The increasing number of births in Germany is proving a boon to the country's long-depressed toy industry.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67

GOOD 80 ACRE BARE FARM with good set of buildings, close to Mackville. Price $7500. $5000 will be left on as first mortgage. This offer good only until April 1st. KOEHLER, Real Estate, Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson, Tel. 1842J

OWING TO THE DEATH of the owner, the O. P. Schlafer farm, stock, machinery, buildings are offered at a very reasonable price. Will be pleased to show by appointment. See R. E. Carncross.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Appleton's Finest Popular Price Beauty Shop— MEZZANINE BEAUTY SHOP. 2nd Floor - Zuelke Bldg.

R. & G. Used Car Specials

R. & G. means Reconditioned and Guaranteed. It is your protection in used car buying. When you buy an R. & G. Used Car you know that you must be entirely satisfied with the car you buy or your money will be fully refunded.

1936 CHEVROLET Coach — Trunk
1936 FORD 4-Door Sedan —Trunk
1936 FORD Tudor — Trunk
1935 FORD Tudor
1934 FORD DeLuxe Sedan
1934 FORD Sport Roadster
1933 CHEVROLET Sedan
1933 FORD Coupe
1932 FORD Sedan—Four Cyl. Motor
1931 CHEVROLET Coupe
1931 FORD Tudor

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Aug. Brandt Company

"APPLETON'S USED CAR HEADQUARTERS"

Two Used Car Lots — One At — 320 W. College Ave. — One At — 120 N. Morrison St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Save by Buying Our Quality Coal

Pocahontas Egg $10.25
Pocahontas Stove 9.90
Valley Junior 7.90
(All of these are screened)

Schultz Fuel Co. TEL. 767

Auction

Tues., March 30 1:30 P. M.

Located on Manitowoc road, 2 miles east of Menasha and ½ mile N. W. of Waverly. Complete household furnishings and some chickens.

Owner — Frank Wilz
Auctioneer — A. W. Clausen

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Burdick Specials

New Coleman Gasoline Range. $129.50 model at 25% disc
New Kerosene Range. $42.50 model at 25% disc.
Used Dining Suite, buffet, table and 6 chairs. Walnut. Chairs, mohair seats and backs. Like new. Price, new $300, sell for $98 cash.
Birdseye maple bedroom suite, set, bed, vanity, bench, chest and cedar lined chest. Cost $200, cannot be told from new. Sell for $85 cash
Used Bed, Vanity, Chest and Chair, green enamel. For $20
Speed Queen power washer, used only a few months, $50
Several other power washers from $10 to $30.
Used Ice Box $7.
Several Philco radios at substantial discount.

Burdick Furniture Co.

BLACK CREEK, WIS. TEL. 43

Open Wed. and Sat. Eve.
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Livestock Prices Have Easier Tone

Hogs Decline at Chicago; Receipts Not Up to Expectations

Chicago —(AP)— Livestock receipts failed to expand as much as expected today after yesterday's unusually small runs as a result of storm conditions, but prices developed a reactionary tendency, particularly in the hog market.

Hog prices dipped about 10 cents or more.

Cattle tended slightly higher but not many were on hand of value to sell above $14.

With no early sales recorded in the lamb market, traders called the market steady to strong

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(AP)— (U S D.A.)— Hogs 10,000, including 4,500 direct, market now 10 lower than Thursday's average; practical top 10.50; around one load 220 lb. averages 10.55; bulk good and choice 200-320 lbs. averages 10.30-45 mostly 150-190 lbs. 9.65-10.40; most good packing sows 9.50-75.

Cattle 1,500, calves 500; slaughter classes steady to strong, instances slightly higher, bulk steers 9.00-11.85, per held upward to around 15.00, fed Colorado heifers 10.25-40, remaining crop mostly 8.35 downward; very few cows above 7.00, most cutter grades downward from 5.25 with common beef grades around 5.50; bulls 10-15 higher; outside 6.75; vealers 50-1.00 up; strongweights 10.00-11.00.

Sheep 7,000, none direct; no early sales choice fat lambs; bidding fully steady, asking sharply higher; spot sheep steady.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.) —Cattle 1,400; slaughter steers fully steady, plain and medium grades 7.50-10.00; good fed steers up to 12.00; some held higher; she stock steady to strong; good beef cows 6.75-7.50; bulk down to 5.50; low cutters and cutters 4.00-5.00; plain and medium heifers 6.00-8.50; bulls strong; bulk 5.50-6.00; good bulls 6.25-50; stockers and feeders steady. Calves 1,800; mostly steady, good to choice vealers 7.50-9.00, selections 9.50.

Hogs 3,000; 10 or more lower than Thursday's average. 190-300 lbs., 10.15-30; top 10.30; 160-200 lbs., 9.75-10.25; 160 lbs. down, mostly 9.50 down; sows 9.60, strictly choice pigs up to 9.25; average cost Thursday 10.11; weight 214 lbs.

Sheep 800, no early bids or sales; sellers asking sharply higher on choice lambs or upward to 12.50 and above; good to choice slaughter ewes steady, or around 5.50-7.00.

Northern Paper Mills Report Net of $166,545

Green Bay —(AP)—Northern Paper Mills and subsidiaries, Green Bay, reported yesterday 1936 net income of $166,545 against a net loss of $119,441 the previous year.

The 1936 earnings, after deduction of $62,089 in dividends on 6 and 7 per cent preferred stock, were equal to approximately $1.42 per share on the 73,337 shares of common outstanding.

Net sales last year were reported as $5,268,661 against $4,950,095 in 1935.

15 Canadian Firms to Boost Newsprint Price

New York—(AP)—Fifteen Canadian companies were listed today among the paper firms that have definitely announced an increase of $7.50 per ton in the price of newsprint for the first half of 1936.

The increase—from $42.50 to $50 per ton—first was announced in New York by the International Paper company, parent concern of the Canadian Power and Paper company. The company said demand was running more than 20 per cent ahead of last year.

Canadian export figures, revealed at Ottawa last week when International announced the price boost, showed gains both in volume and value of newsprint over an 11-month period.

Seville Observes Holy Week in Usual Manner

Seville, Spain—(AP)—The hush of prayer settled over Seville today, concluding centuries-old Holy week pageantry in which barefoot women and girls tramped the cobblestone streets in homage to the Holy Virgin.

They discarded their shoes as a symbol of sacrificial faithfulness for their husbands, sweethearts and fathers in the ranks of the insurgent general, Francisco Franco. They comprised most of the throng of 10,000 celebrants. Many of the women were in mourning.

Holy Friday and tomorrow will be spent in prayer and the city will attempt to return to its traditional sunshiny gaiety with a bullfight and other festivities Sunday.

The ceremonies started at dawn Thursday and continued until dawn today when the period of prayer started. The spectacle gave other signs of the civil war in the uniforms of insurgents and officers and soldiers.

Corrected Daily by HOFFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Leghorn Hens	.14
Leghorn Springs	.14
Heavy Hens—	
5 lbs. or over	.18
Under 5 lbs.	.17

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers)

Barley	$1.10
Wheat, bu.	$1.35
Rye, bu.	$1.00
Corn, bu.	$1.20
Buckwheat, per cwt.	$2.50
Oats	52c
Flax, bu.	$1.60
Red Clover, lb.	28-30c
Alsike Clover, lb.	17-[illegible]c
Alfalfa Seed	24-26c

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis.—(AP)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 16½. Farmers' Call board, horns 16½ cents.

CHICAGO TAXI DRIVERS HAPPY AS STRIKE NEARS END

With an early end to their strike in sight, these Chicago taxi drivers, members of the Midwest Taxi Drivers union, hoisted their attorney, Joseph Jacob, on their shoulders in an enthusiastic greeting when he arrived at a meeting to report on his negotiations with company and city officials. Later the strikers met to consider terms of peace proposals. (Associated Press Photo)

Set Louisville Flood Loss at 52 Millions

Louisville—(AP)—Flood losses in Louisville from January's record inundation by the Ohio river were placed at $52,575,741 today by Nicholas H. Dosker, chairman of a special survey committee, in a report to Mayor Neville Miller

Private property losses, including household goods, and damage to homes and buildings was set at $49,681,576 with public property losses $2,894,174.

The report did not include losses to the city sewer system which is now being surveyed.

Two Men Sought in Torch Murder of Woman

New Castle, Ind.—(AP)—Police investigating the torch murder of Miss Mabel Sutton concentrated today on a search for two men reported to have been seen leaving a New Castle apartment where the former school teacher and church worker lived.

The body of Miss Sutton burned and mutilated and her blonde hair clipped closely, was found Monday in a woods four miles from New Castle.

Sheriff Charles Zornes said the 26-year-old woman, who became a factory worker at Anderson after losing her teaching position, took an apartment here March 14, apparently intending to seek employment in New Castle.

The sheriff said a woman had seen Miss Sutton leave the apartment Saturday with two men. She was unable to give a description of the men.

Shoot Holes in Vat, Maple Syrup Is Lost

Marshfield—(AP)—The maple syrup season started in the nearby township of McMillan yesterday with a bang.

Wilmer Drahein, one of the livestock judging champions at the Little International exposition at Chicago last winter, is trying to manufacture a little of the famous maple product by way of a sideline, but someone with a 22 rifle halted his progress yesterday.

"I don't mind if someone wants to do a little target practicing on my sap buckets" Wilmer said today, "but I object to their shooting at my vat."

Two bullet holes in his open air boiling vat caused the loss of 50 gallons of sap Wilmer suspects a Marshfield youth.

Says Consumer Would Pay Increased Freight Rate

Washington —(AP)— The National Retail Coal Merchants' association, claiming to represent 70 per cent of the nation's retail coal business, said today that increased freight rates on that commodity would be passed on the consumer.

The association's spokesman at the interstate commerce commission's hearing on a railroad request for a general freight rate increase was Frank E. Monnin, vice president. The upward trend of rates would apply to all Class 1 railroads —virtually the entire rail transportation network in the United States.

Non Union Barber Shops are Picketed

Kenosha — (AP) — Members of the barbers union local picketed three non union barber shops today when all refused to join a price hike from 50 to 65 cents for haircuts on Fridays and Saturdays.

Lee Hagopian, one of the three, asked a court injunction to prevent picketing. It will come up for hearing in municipal court Monday.

Couple Accused of 6-Year-Old Slaying

Fairfield, Ill.—(AP)—Charles Flynn, 55, Leech township farmer and his wife Alva, 52, were held in the Wayne county jail here today charged with the "poison death" of the woman's former husband, Harvey Hoffee, six years ago.

Sheriff Burket said the couple was arrested late last night and that the woman had confessed her part in the crime.

Sheriff Burket said a few weeks after the death of Hoffee, the widow and Flynn were married and have since been living on a farm four miles east of here.

The projected International Pacific highway, when completed, will extend from Alaska to Argentina, a distance of 12,000 miles.

Child Labor Law Loses in Nebraska

Miss Lenroot Urges Increased Effort to Obtain Ratification

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—The Nebraska unicameral legislature killed today a bill to ratify the proposed federal child labor amendment. The action put Nebraska in the ranks with five other states which have rejected the proposal this year. Twenty-eight states have approved the amendment.

Washington —(AP)—Miss Katherine Lenroot, United States Children's bureau chief, urged today increased effort to obtain ratification of the child labor amendment. It requires the approval of eight more states to become part of the constitution.

"It would be foolish to give up now," she said in a press conference. "There is a lot of work ahead, but I am very much encouraged by recent favorable action in four states."

Miss Lenroot contended the amendment proposed by Senator Borah (R-Ida.), which would reduce to 14 years the 16-year age limit of congressional regulation contained in the amendment now ratified by 28 states, "does not represent any standard at all."

Twelve states, she said, already have higher standards, while eight states regulate labor of children under 16 and four have a 15-year limit. All states except Wyoming, Miss Lenroot added, already prohibit labor of children under 14.

C. of C. Board Studies Police Radio System

Directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at a meeting at Hotel Northern yesterday noon named a committee to confer with city officials on including the Appleton Police department in the tri-county police radio system. Members of the committee are Karl Schuetter, John R. Riedl and Karl M. Haugen.

Long Conference Hints Early End Of Labor Dispute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Martin, union president, had said before the strikers marched from the plants that they would be picketed during the negotiations.

"The negotiations will proceed until an agreement on collective bargaining has been reached," the governor said.

He said that state police who inspected the plants as soon as the strikers left notified him the buildings were in "excellent shape" and that there were no reports of damage

"When the Chrysler strike is settled, the most serious of the industrial conflicts will be over," Murphy said. "I believe the leaders in other disputes will follow rapidly with similar agreements. Some parties to other controversies have been in communication with me. They include the Hudson Motor Car company and the Reo Motor Car company."

Reo Confabs Recessed

Conferences to settle the strike which left 2,200 workers of the Reo truck factory here idle were in recess because one of the negotiators was called out of the city. At Detroit 10,000 Hudson employes were idle, with no negotiations scheduled.

The projected formation of a voluntary organization known as "Citizens of Michigan," to seek "to return Michigan to a position of prominence and respect in the eyes of the nation," was announced at Detroit by Philip Breitmeyer, former mayor of the automobile capital.

A published announcement said the group's objective "is to affirm respect for law and to encourage impartial law enforcement for the benefit of workingmen and all alike." It added that "this is not a vigilante committee."

LEGION STATEMENT

Detroit—(AP)—The Detroit district association of the American Legion announced today it was prepared to lend active support to the government in combatting "illegal appropriation of private property."

Authors of a resolution condemning such "appropriation" and any "attempt to deprive the individual worker of the personal right of selection of his own organization or representatives," said it referred to sit-down strikes and union demands for sole recognition as a collective bargaining agency.

The resolution was adopted unanimously by 210 delegates representing 51 American Legion posts.

The resolution declared that "subversive forces" are attempting to compel workers to join in "illegal actions" and asserted that the movement was led and supported in part by communistic agitators.

A spokesman for the association said that the reference to "active support" of the government meant that militant action would be undertaken "if it should prove necessary."

Redbud Chosen as State Tree, Dispute Arises as Result

Oklahoma City —(AP)— A dispute as to whether Judas Iscariot hanged himself from a redbud tree raged among club women here today.

The reason: The state legislature recently passed an act naming the redbud as the state's official tree. The bill awaits Governor E. W. Marland's signature.

Mrs. Roberta Lawson of Tulsa, Okla., national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, telegraphed the governor objecting to the choice.

She declared the redbud is the tree from which the disciple who betrayed Christ hanged himself. Therefore, said Mrs. Lawson such a tree would not be a proper symbol for Oklahoma.

Club leaders who sponsored the redbud were quick to reply.

"In the first place," said Mrs. Virgil Browne, president of an inter-club forum, "the redbud tree and the Judas tree aren't technically the same." The Judas tree angle, she insisted, is legendary, anyway.

Lose 'Stand-Up' Strike. Now They Can't Sit

Winner, S. D.—(AP)—Thirty-six Winner Grade school pupils must spend their 5-day Easter vacation standing at their desks because they lost in a "stand-up" strike for longer recesses.

A majority of students in the sixth grade, led by a girl and a boy, instituted the "stand-up" strike. The superintendent and teachers restored order quickly—they acquainted the children with a handy paddle.

VOTE TOWN MERGER

Marinette, Wis.—(AP)— The Marinette county board of supervisors voted to merge the towns of Silver Cliff and Athelstane, effective April 1.

Please Drive Carefully

Needlework...Romance

"But give me the fair one, in country or city
Whose home and its duties are dear to her heart.
Who cheerfully warbles some rustical ditty.
While plying the needle with exquisite art.
The bright little needle—the swift flying needle.
The needle directed by beauty and art."

—Samuel Woodworth, 19th century poet

Poets (and others, too) seem to prefer the busy needlewoman! And needlewomen (bless 'em) prefer the Laura Wheeler designs that appear on our Woman's Page every day!

Simple enough for any beginner to do quickly and easily . . . varied enough to prove fascinating to the most exacting needlework expert . . . lovely enough to be treasured for years—these modern, exclusive needlework designs are finding a growing place in the lives of our readers.

Turn to today's design on our Woman's Page and see how easily you can order a practical, step-by-step pattern for making it.

WATCH FOR THE LAURA WHEELER NEEDLEWORK FEATURE ON OUR WOMAN'S PAGE EVERY DAY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Niesen Named As Supervisor From 1st Ward

Appointment Made by Alderman Cooper, Acting as Mayor

Kaukauna—Acting as mayor, Alderman W. H. Cooper last night appointed Mayor John Niesen as supervisor from the First ward to succeed the late John F. Hoolihan. The majority vote necessary to confirm the appointment was made by the council.

Aldermen Alger, Ludtke, Gertz, Femal and Nagel voted for the appointment and Alderman Mertes against. Two members of the council, Aldermen Seggelink and Van der Loop did not vote and Alderman Miller was absent.

Cooper took the chair after Mertes had labeled his resolution from the floor to appoint Niesen as "out of order" and Harry McAndrews, city attorney, agreed that the proposal to name a successor to Hoolihan had to be made by the mayor, actual or acting, according to statute.

Mertes protested the appointment on the grounds that the voters of the First ward "should be given a chance to make their own selection" and pointed to the resignation of Fred Olm from the council a year ago and the succession of Theodore Seggelink by informative ballot as the manner in which he believed it should be done.

Qualified Man

"I think we should send a man up to the county board meeting Monday who is well qualified and experienced because there are questions concerning Kaukauna which will come up at this meeting," Cooper said in recommending Mayor Niesen.

Before discussion started and Cooper assumed the chair, Mayor Niesen reviewed the business involving Kaukauna which the board will take up at Monday's meeting. He said it was important that the city have a strong representation to fight the $50,000 appropriation asked by the city of Appleton for paving which will be considered at the meeting. "This will cost the city of Kaukauna $6,000," he declared. He also mentioned the matter of the Outagamie Mill and the Grignon home as important to this city.

The question of whether Mayor Niesen could legally hold both offices was asked first by Alger and twice later by Ludtke. Each time McAndrews explained that there was "nothing in the books which says that he can or can't." The city attorney said he had found an opinion cited by the attorney general holding that an alderman could also be a supervisor and that this was the only case on which the council could base any action.

Don't Want Job

After retiring from the chair, Mayor Niesen stood before the council and said: "I don't crave this job, but you haven't a supervisor on the board who served as many years as I did. . . I have fought this appropriation to Appleton before and I'd like to finish the fight."

Alderman Seggelink took the floor and asked: "Why pick on the mayor and make him the goat. Isn't there anyone in the First ward who could do it. Did you try to find anyone?"

Mayor Niesen replied, "I did not."

"Well, I don't think it should be wished on you," Seggelink remarked.

An Argument

When Niesen declared that while he was on the county board he "got more paving for the city of Kaukauna in 10 years than you fellows did in 20", Seggelink said that perhaps the members of the board would use that as an argument against his opposition to the Appleton appropriation.

After Alderman Nagel and Femal recommended that the mayor receive the appointment, Cooper made the proposal from the chair. If Mayor Niesen wishes to resign in May and name someone else to fill the unexpired term, he may, McAndrews said last night. Because Hoolihan's death came so soon before election, the office cannot become elective for another year.

Before matters of business were taken up, the aldermen stood for a minute with bowed heads in memory of John F. Hoolihan who died early Wednesday morning.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Plan Program for Annual Physical Ed Demonstration

Kaukauna — A grand march, a sports parade, and an exhibition by boys and girls' gym classes will feature the second annual physical education demonstration in the high school gymnasium Friday night, April 2 under the direction of Clifford Kemp physical education instructor.

The grand march will open the evening's program at 7:30 and will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Good Posture who will be Lorraine Truyman and Richard Hoolihan. In the sports parade later in the evening, students will be dressed to represent different sports. Those who will parade are as follows:

Janet McCarty, Margaret Ann Flanagan, drum majors; Gertrude Renn and Alton McDermid skating; Grace Hildebrandt, Clayton Watson, skiing; Lucille Hopfensperger, Richard Specht, gymnastics; Beverly Brown, Karl De Brum, track; Jeannette O'Donnell, Richard Hoolihan tennis; Patricia Kline, Carl Kobbussen, golf; Marie Reuter, Bernard Busse, baseball; Mary Nushardt, Sylvanus Grignon, archery; Lorraine Truyman, George Noie, swimming; Lois Weisler, William Peterson, basketball, Gene Driessen, William McCormick, football.

In the physical education demonstrations, the following acts will be given: Boys—apparatus, tumbling rings, horse, ropes, parallel bars, boxing drills and matches, rope skipping, volleyball, athletic drill conditioning exercises; Girls—apparatus, rings, horse, balance beam, tumbling, basketball drill, tag.

Cartoonist Is Next On Lyceum Program

Kaukauna — Bob Wood, young American cartoonist, will appear as the next artist on the lyceum program at the Civic auditorium next Wednesday night, March 31.

Besides entertaining audiences with his sketching, Wood is noted for his ability at dramatic reading. As one of the features on his program, he writes backwards and upside down while giving quotations on other subjects.

Wood studied at the Chicago Art Institute.

Delinquent Tax for City Total $27,943

Kaukauna—With a total of $144,370.35 collected here, the city's delinquent real estate and personal property tax list amounting to $27,943.40 has been submitted by Mrs. Mary Hooyman, city treasurer, to the county treasurer's office in Appleton.

Personal property taxes amounting to $1,301.45 which must be paid to the city treasurer before April 1 and real estate taxes totaling $9,810.04 which are due July 1 have been retained by the city. The total tax roll amounts to $183,517.74.

Appraisers View Damaged Building

Insurance Men to Determine Extent of Loss In Kaukauna Fire

Kaukauna — Insurance company appraisers today were inspecting the ruins of the Central Block at Main avenue and Second street, Kaukauna, swept by fire Wednesday night. Preliminary estimates early Thursday placed the damage to building and contents at more than $50,000.

The Farmers and Merchants Trust company, owners of the building, had made no plans this morning for a meeting to determine what will be done with the damaged structure.

The Look Drug store was operating today in new quarters two doors east of the Central Block. The Bachhuber clinic and offices of Dr. Deloria also are open in the same building and the Kavanaugh Barber shop is operating in the Grandview hotel on Main avenue.

Captain Carl Engerson of the Kaukauna Fire department, who was overcome by smoke while fighting the fire, was recovering at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Odile chapter No. 185, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting at 7:45 this evening at Masonic hall. Balloting on candidates will be held.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church will hold a bake sale starting at 11:30 Saturday morning in the Haas Hardware company store.

Group No. 1 of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a bake sale starting at 10:30 Saturday morning in the Balgie-Conrad Grocery store. Mrs. Herman Freier and Mrs. Gus Ristau are in charge.

DRIVER FINED

Kaukauna—Louis Nelson, Wisconsin avenue, a taxi driver, paid a fine of $1 and costs of $4.75 when he pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving before Justice Abe Goldin yesterday afternoon. Nelson was arrested by police during the fire Wednesday night for running his car over a fire hose.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and three children of Beechwood, Wis., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterman, Sarah street.

4 Bowlers Left In City Tourney

Eimmerman, Baier, Minkebige and Kalupa Enter Fourth round

Kaukauna—Four men, J. Eimmerman, Bill Baier, Hank Minkebige and Ed Kalupa, won their third-round matches this week in the city bowling tournament being conducted at Schell alleys and will advance into the semi-finals next Wednesday night. In next week's matches, Eimmerman will meet Baier and Minkebige will meet Kalupa. The semi-finals will call for four out of seven games.

The scores of this week's matches are as follows:

J. Eimmerman	210	150	206	255	821	205 (average)
E. Sager	166	178	200	190	734	183 (average)
Baier	194	182	186	155	170	889 178 (average)
R. Martzahl	212	161	160	213	170	916 183 (average)
Minkebige	244	245	203	692	231	(average)
F. Driessen	184	164	171	529	180	(average)
E. Kalupa	201	152	176	200	729	182 (average)
A. Bayorgeon	192	184	172	195	743	186 (average)

Plan Last Rites for John F. Hoolihan

Kaukauna—Funeral services for John F. Hoolihan who died Wednesday morning will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Holy Cross church with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Prayers will be said at the home at 228 Margaret street tonight, tomorrow night, and Sunday night.

Please Drive Carefully

Weyauwega Seniors Making Plans for Graduation Fetes

Weyauwega—At a meeting of the senior class plans were made for graduation exercises. The class decided to wear caps and gowns. There will be no class day program. Valedictory and salutatory addresses will be made on graduation night. The class will and prophecy will be written and copies given to each student. Committees for baccalaureate services were appointed.

The seniors class colors are red and white and the class flower is the red rose. "Lift as you climb," is the class motto.

The question of Junior class rings for 1938 was also decided upon. The ring has a yellow gold shank and a white gold bevel. The cresent of the ring is triangular shaped.

At 8:30 the morning of April 1 Bob Wood, an artist, will present a lyceum course number in the high school auditorium. He will give several illustrations of his work by painting pictures, as well as drawings.

Ladies Aid Society in Gathering at Leeman

Leeman— The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken. A social afternoon was spent, followed by a devotional service conducted by the Rev. E. E. Seger. Supper was served.

Those present were: Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. Flora Leeman, Mrs. Lewis Reese, Mrs. Charles Larson, Sr., Mrs. Flora Leeman, Mrs. Joel Poole, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Laurel Strong, Mrs. Ben Peterson and Mrs. Robert Strong. Visitors were the Rev. and Mrs. Seger, Mrs. Louis Tackman, Sr., Mrs. Louis Tackman, Jr., and Mrs. Lester Boman.

Plans were made to hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Larsen on Tuesday, April 6, election day. The women will serve dinner to the voters.

A number of local residents and stockholders of the Nichols Cooperative association of this place attended the all-day meeting and demonstration of farm machinery at the Nichols local on Tuesday.

Miss Rose Letter of Seymour is spending the week at the home of Mrs. Mearl Allen.

Mrs. Malcom Leeman is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greeley, in Shiocton.

Services Announced at Stephensville Churches

Stephensville — Services at St. Pauls' Lutheran church at 7:45 Friday evening, communion services at 8:45 Sunday morning.

Lenten devotions, St. Patrick's Catholic church at 2:15 Friday afternoon, Mass at 10 o'clock Easter Sunday morning.

The following students who are attending Hortonville, Appleton and Shiocton high schools, are spending their Easter vacation at their homes: Donald Riggles, Lelwelyn Morack, Ursula Cummings, Francis and Edward Bohman, George and Angela Schmidt, Ray Casey, Edward and Evelyn Steidl, Kenneth Dorschner, Milton Main.

Stephensville school closed for a few days Easter vacation, with a program and an Easter party. Classes will be resumed Tuesday morning.

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

this out. But if I had the decision to make again, I should still make it as I did then. . . . I am telling you this but I could not go on the witness stand and tell it. And if I faced my trial with sealed lips, I might be sent to jail for long years—and I felt I had suffered enough for that man. Or I might be condemned to death—and I was determined not to die for him. . . ."

She reached for another cigarette. Bigelow lighted it.

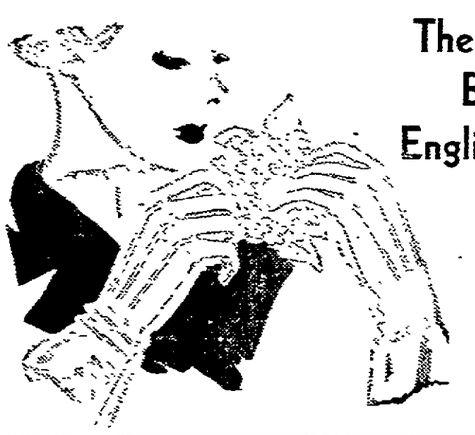
"Well—when the party was over and I reached my hotel, I changed swiftly from my evening wrap to my mink coat and a small hat with a veil and I went to his apartment. I was the woman the tax driver described. I had taken all his keys while we were getting him into the cupboard. I let myself in and hastily searched the place. I took all his papers of identification and all other papers that seemed of importance. I took the Vronski jewels that he had stolen from my father's collection so many years before. Then I left the door open for you so that you would have no trouble to get in—and I went home to bed and I slept soundly."

(Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

Anne and Bigelow discuss "those letters," tomorrow.

New Scouts Register With Kaukauna Troop

Kaukauna—Six new Boy Scouts have registered with troop 27 sponsored by St. Mary Catholic church. New members are George Esler, Constantine Hamer, James Mayer, Sylvester Stueber, Robert VanRoy and Wayne Wagnitz.



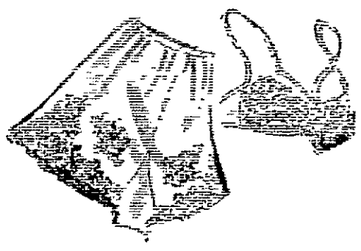
There's special chic in Brightly Colored English Doeskin Gloves

$2.98

Their gay contrast sets off a dark suit to perfection. A fine quality English doeskin in five button length comes in silvertone, beige, glow beige, crown gold, Kelly green, regal blue, royal red, black, brown and white. Sizes 6 to 7½. $2.98 a pair.

— First Floor —

French Crepe and Bemberg Dance Sets, 79c



Brassiere and panty of fine French crepe or Bemberg, in tailored style or lace trimmed. In tearose only. Sizes 32, 34 and 36. 79c a set.

Dance Sets of Satin and Crepe de Chine, $1.19

Satin, crepe de chine and sheers in the daintiest of dance sets — tearose and white. Tailored styles or lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 36. $1.19 a set.

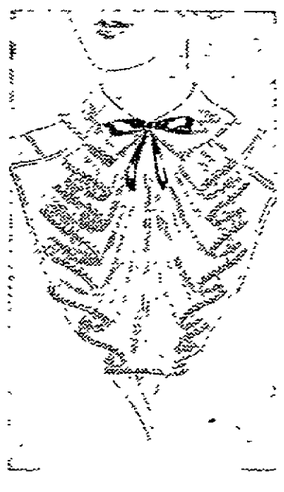
— Downstairs —

Crepe and Satin Panties, White, Blue, Tearose, 59c

KOTEX "36's"

2 pkgs. for $1.00

— First Floor —



Romantic Neckwear

$1.95 and $2.95

Jabots, vestees, collars and cuffs in lace, net, organdy, linen and pique. You must have the romantically feminine touch this season — it's here in the new neckwear. $1.95 and up.

— First Floor —

Boys' Knickers

$1.95 to $3.95

In checks, plaids and mixtures. A complete range of sizes from 6 to 15. The Double Value Knicker is certain to appeal to mothers. It has a double seat and double knee—so it stands up under the hardest wear. It is $2.95. Other knickers at $1.95 and $3.95.

— Downstairs —

Kantrun

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is a superb stocking of magic beauty and distinction . . . a stocking of extraordinary quality, with each stitch locked to prevent runs.

Presented in a range of lovely new shades to add to the smartness of well-dressed women.

$1.35

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Men's Ties

55c 75c $1.00

Something new in patterns for men's ties — bigger, bolder patterns that are amazingly becoming. There are dots, checks, stripes, plaids, rough weave wools and many more to choose from. A good selection at 55c, 2 for $1.00, and at 75c and $1.00.

— Downstairs —

New, for Small Boys — Felt Hats That Look Like Father's Sizes for 4 years up - - - - $1.59

— Downstairs —

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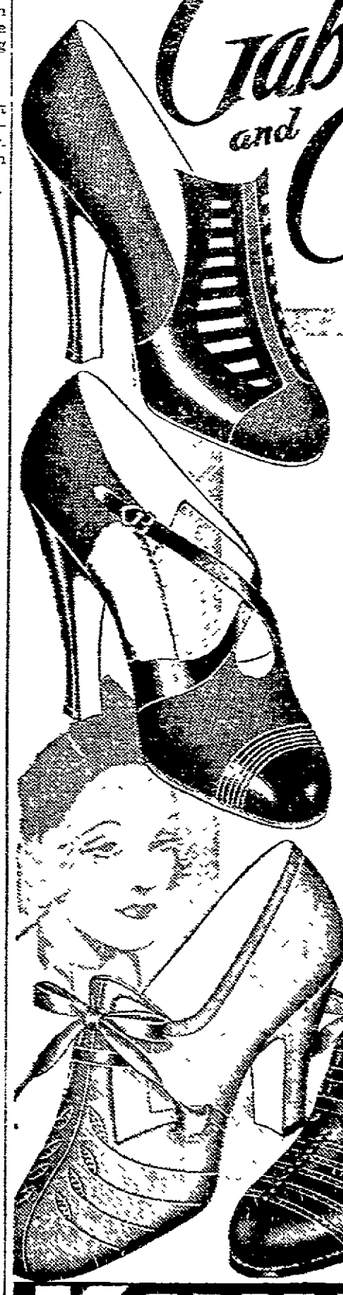

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You don't have to be RICH to enjoy RICH whiskey . . .

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